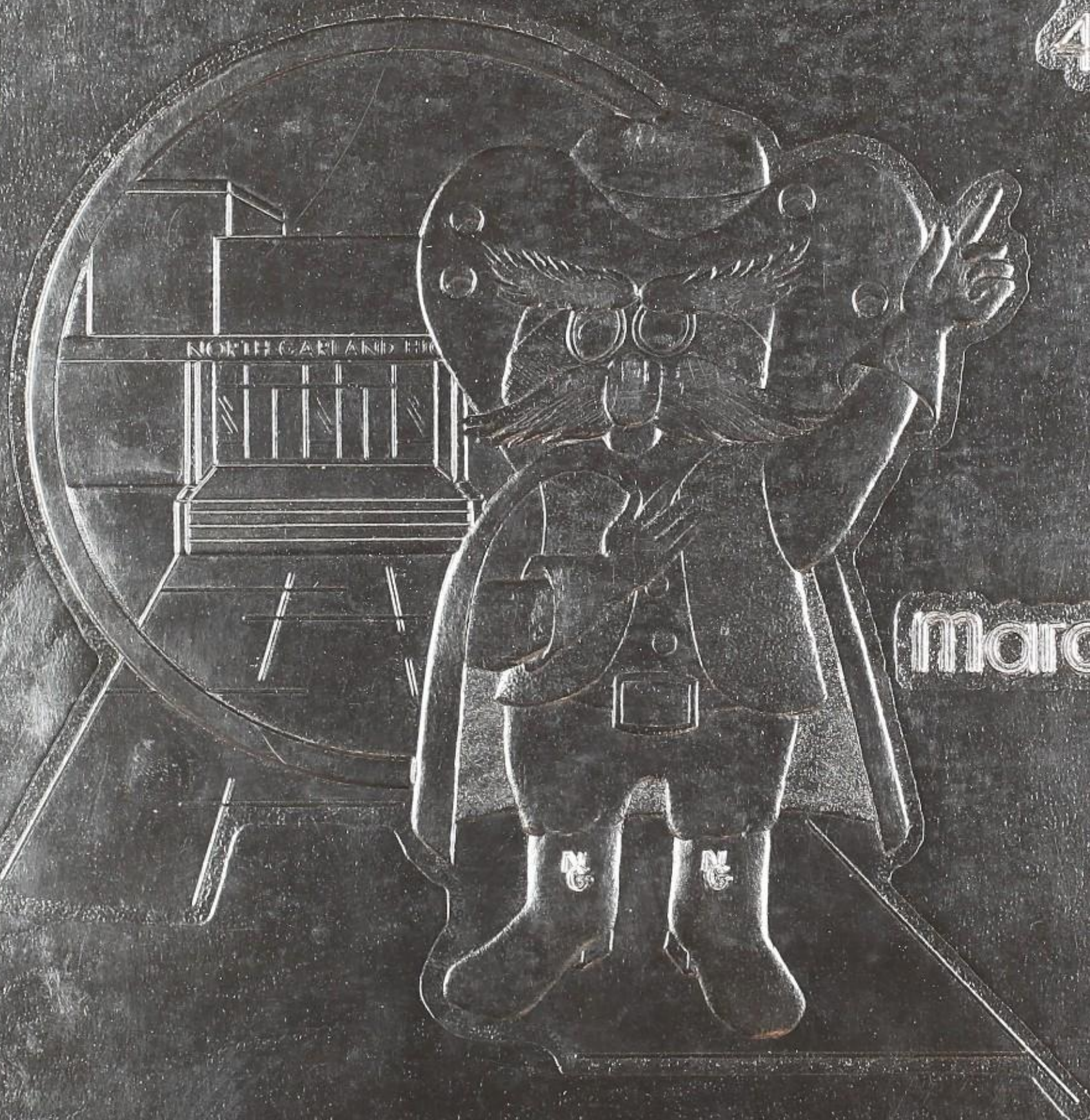


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1981
Marauder

Yosemite Sam, Susan Odum, helps lead spirit yells at the first outside pep rally.



Varsity cheerleaders Paige Pollard, Cheri Bond, and Michelle Ransom converse before a pep rally.

Heart-swelled with pride, Varsity football players and student body sing the North Garland Alma Mater.



*Stringer
Counselor's office*

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1981

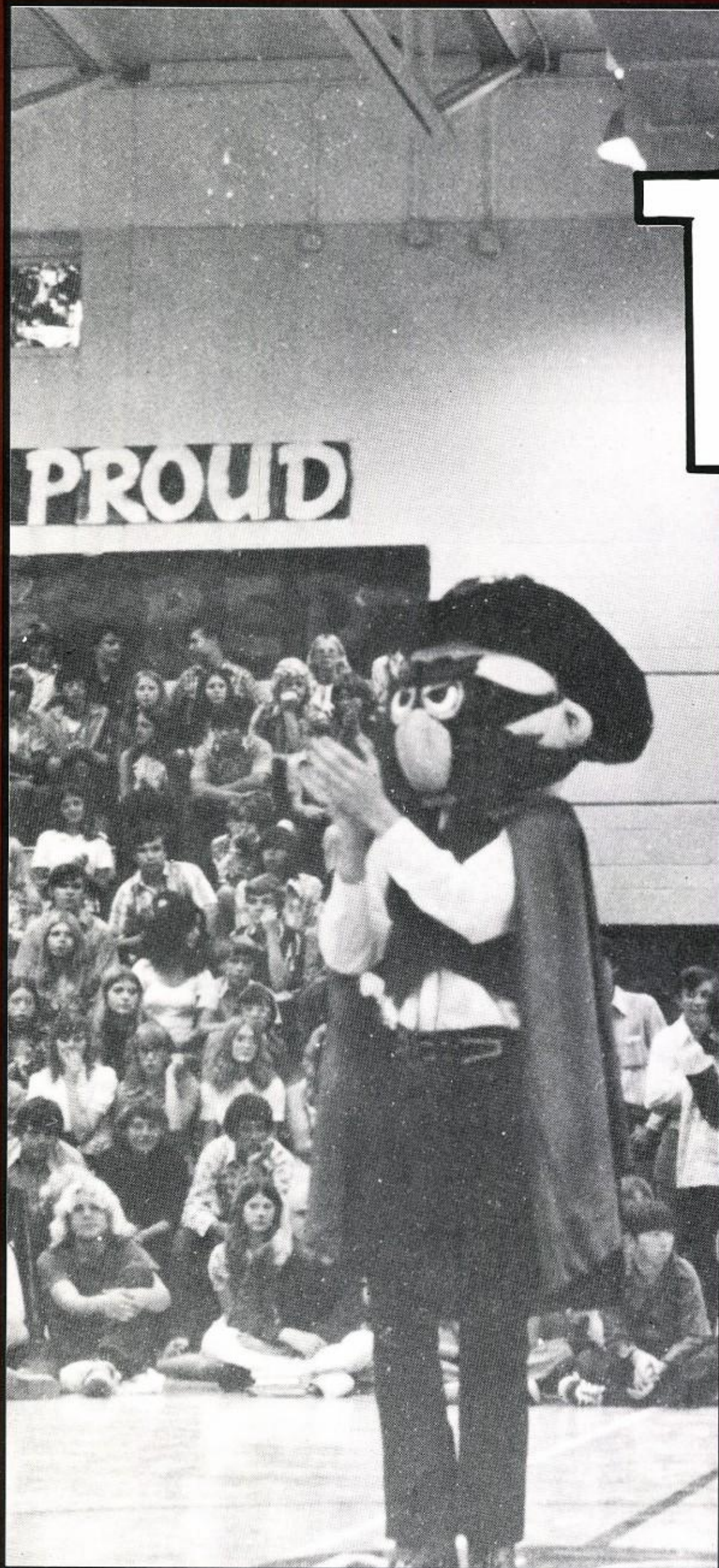
Marauder

2109 Buckingham

Garland, Texas

75042

Volume 10



10

Being

As We Come Of Age

With only 875 students and no seniors or freshmen, North Garland High School opened its doors for classes on August 23, 1971. It opened with a one wing building, including the 100 and 200 halls, a cafeteria, the main offices, and a gym. The 100 and 200 halls contained 32 classrooms and two teachers' offices.

Although the students came from different schools and were not yet unified, they strove for recognition. The halls, parking lot, and lunch lines were overcrowded, but work for a new wing had already begun.

As the first year progressed, students began new traditions and were becoming better united. In October with the first Homecoming, the football team had a crucial loss of 60-14, but the spirit and pride continued despite the outcome of the game. The first Celebrity Ball was held in February with the ceremonies and dance held in the cafeteria.

At the end of the year, juniors took the first step towards their last year by ordering senior rings. All of the rings had the North Garland High School shield on the right and Yosemite Sam on the left. A representative committee chose the design. To make the ring "official", the signature of Mr. Gene Hudson, the first principal, was placed on the inside. (Cont. on p. 5)

FIRST YOSEMITE SAM. Paul Looney, was created in 1973.

IN 1976, the front lawn was improved with the planting of several new trees and shrubs.



TWO YEARS AGO, the boys' field house adopted several new weight lifting machines.



THE LATEST ADDITION to the school was the opening of the Information Booth. It serves mainly as a distribution center.



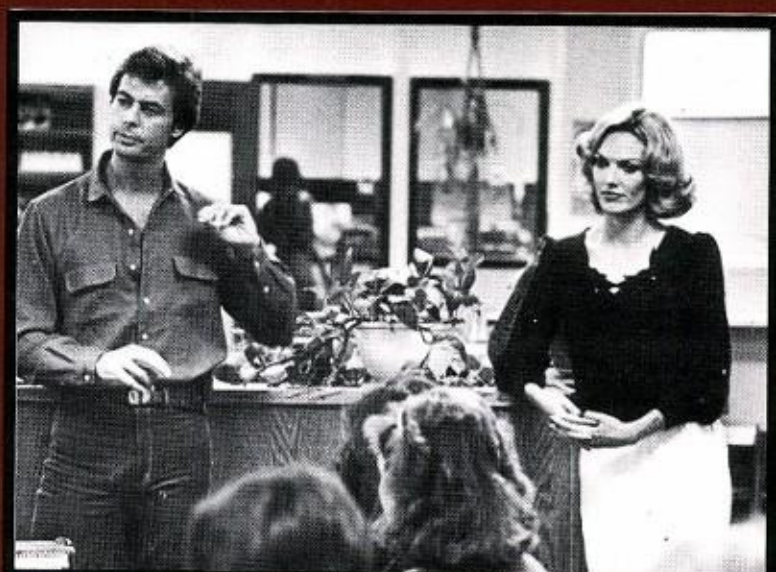
RENOVATIONS to the school grounds included planting new trees and landscaping during the 1976-77 school year.

PRESENTLY MEMBERS of the administration, former principal, Mr. Gene Hudson, and former vice-principal, Ms. Jill Shugart, converse over a soda during their years at North Garland.



RHONDA ZOOK, the newly appointed District Representative of Future Business Leaders of America, directs an evening meeting.

TWO MODELS from the Kim Dawson Agency are guest speakers on good appearance in the newly renovated library. They spoke to Home Economics Cooperative Education students.





LABOR DAY '78 contained many examples of Raider spirit. Varsity Cheerleaders rode in a "classic" car.

RAYMOND AND MARY SAWTELLE have been working on the student parking lot for seven years.

The price for the boys' rings was \$38.95, while the girls' rings were only a dollar cheaper.

The first year came to an end as the Junior Prom was held at the Eastern Hills Country Club on April 22, 1972, with 60 couples in attendance.

Several new features were added as the second year opened with the distribution of the handbook "Sam Sez." To the administration came the addition of assistant principal, Mr. Frank Reid. At that time, there was only one assistant principal.

Additions to the school included the industrial arts building behind the cafeteria. It accommodated mechanical drawing, general electronics, and general electricity classes, opening new courses for students.

A new mascot was presented to the student body during the Awards Day Assembly on May 9, with Paul Looney, the creator of Sam's attire and head, becoming the first Yosemite Sam.

The second year had many changes, but the major event was the graduation of the first Senior Class. After the prom in April, an all night swim party was held. The 150 seniors of '73 looked back on their two years at North Garland with pride as the last moments slipped from their grasps during the graduation ceremony at Williams Stadium.

New phases in the construction of North Garland were completed in '73-'74. The 300 and 400 halls were the first additions. The halls had 31 classrooms and new offices including a new elevator for the handicapped.

The second phase was begun during the year. An auditorium, a band hall, a choir room, a drama workshop, and a journalism laboratory with a darkroom were not completed, but they were opened the next year.

One "upsetting" change the 1974-75 year was the initiation of the parking (Cont. on p. 6)

fee. Students were charged \$18 to park on the back parking lot. The fee helped pay for workers who watched the cars to prevent vandalism.

Memorial Stadium opened during the year at a cost of \$1.5 million. It could accommodate 7,600 people.

The 1974-75 year also brought the addition of 26 new faculty members and a new assistant principal, Ms. Jill Shugart.

To promote spirit and aid Yosemite Sam, Sam's Posse was organized during the 1975 school year. They were referred to as the bell guards, but they also assisted the varsity cheerleaders during games.

With the year 1975-76 came the celebration of the Bicentennial. North Garland students were honored with an assembly by Colonel Jim Irving, one of the two men of Apollo 15 who walked on the moon. Students watched the lunar flights and tasted food carried by the astronauts.

In 1977-78, the girls' gym was added and a new field house was also constructed to house the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams.

Special assemblies became a common event. In 1978, Frankie Avalon performed for the North Garland student body.

The new library was opened at the beginning of school in 1979. It was nearly twice the size of the original library with all new equipment. Administrative changes were made with the addition of Mr. Gary Reeves as principal and Mr. Bob Price as assistant principal. Mr. Hudson and Ms. Shugart were promoted and transferred to the administration building.

Over 2,500 students began the 1980-81 school year looking forward to new experiences and arousing old traditions. The events that follow in this book will further illustrate the evolution of past and new traditions.



THE FRONT ENTRANCE of the school has had little change over the years.

CANDY AND COKE MACHINES quench a case of the "munchies," as junior, Robin Shields, buys a soft drink and candy bar.





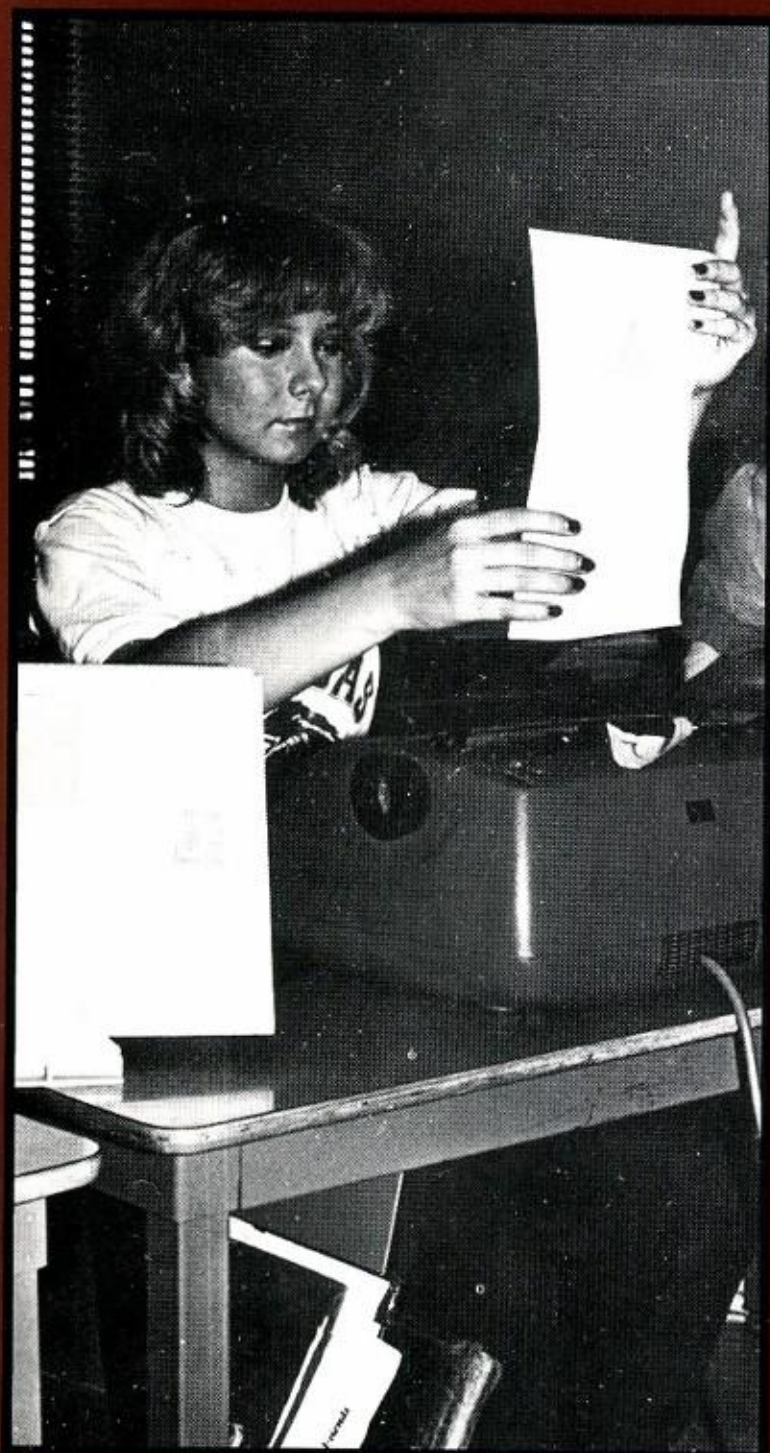
PRINCIPAL Gary Reeves and vice-principals Frank Reid and Bob Price converse in Mr. Reeves's office.

MRS. CAROL ETHEL attends to money matters at her desk.

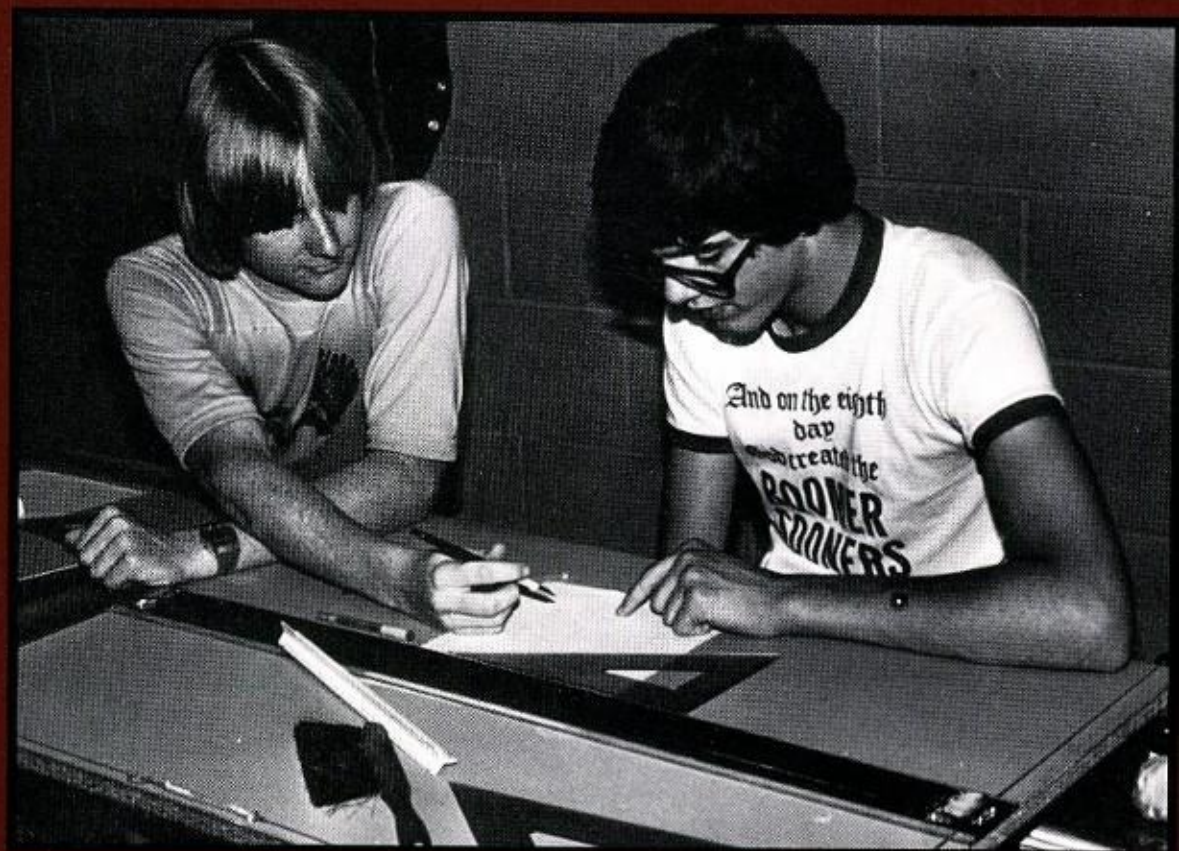
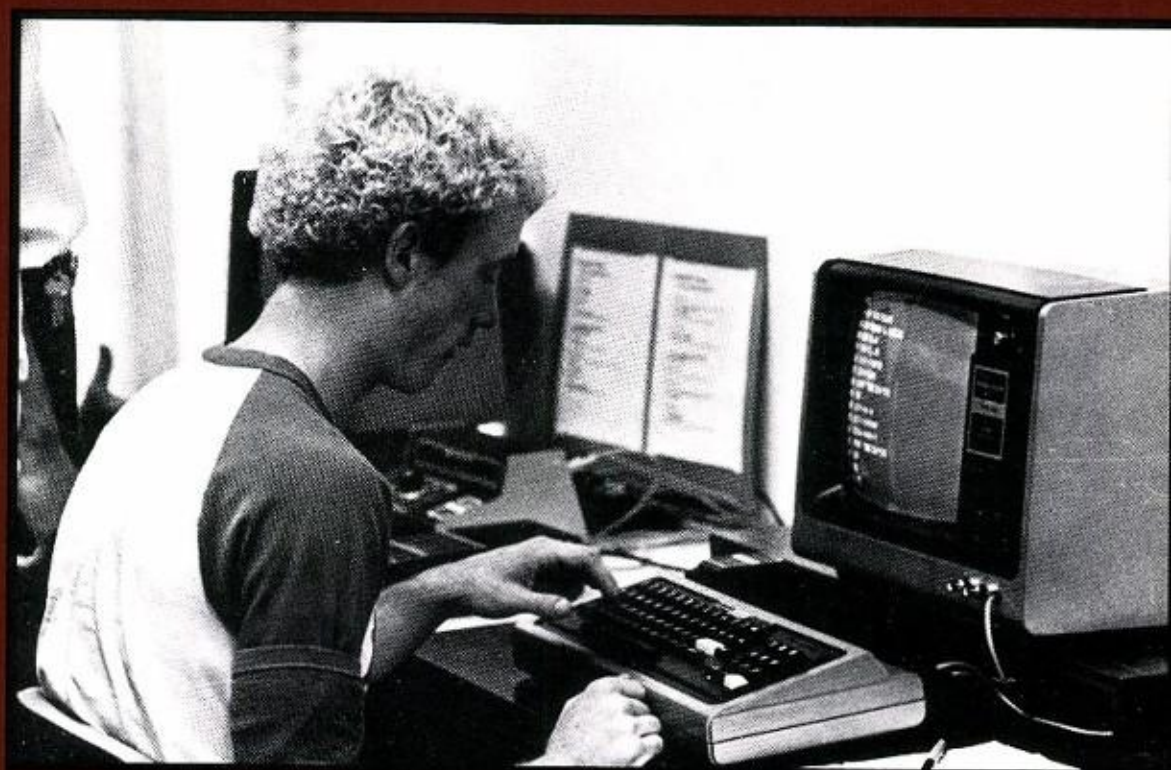
THE NEW LIBRARY, opened at the end of the 1970-80 school year, was a beneficial phase in construction of the school.



PLENTY OF PAPER is needed for all typewriting classes, sophomore Mary Hall rolls in a clean sheet.



COMPUTER MATH, being demonstrated by Chuck DeBoer, is a popular class among students.



Now
There's

2

As We Go Back To The Basics

It's back to the basics with the new ruling of the Texas State Legislature. North Garland first opened in 1971 under the semester system. It was a profitable way for students to learn their hard core subjects.

The years of 1975-76 brought a new era in the teaching system. The Texas Legislature adopted the quarter system in hopes that it would keep the schools operating all year round. This, as believed, would have conserved the air conditioning, electricity, and space wasted during the summer.

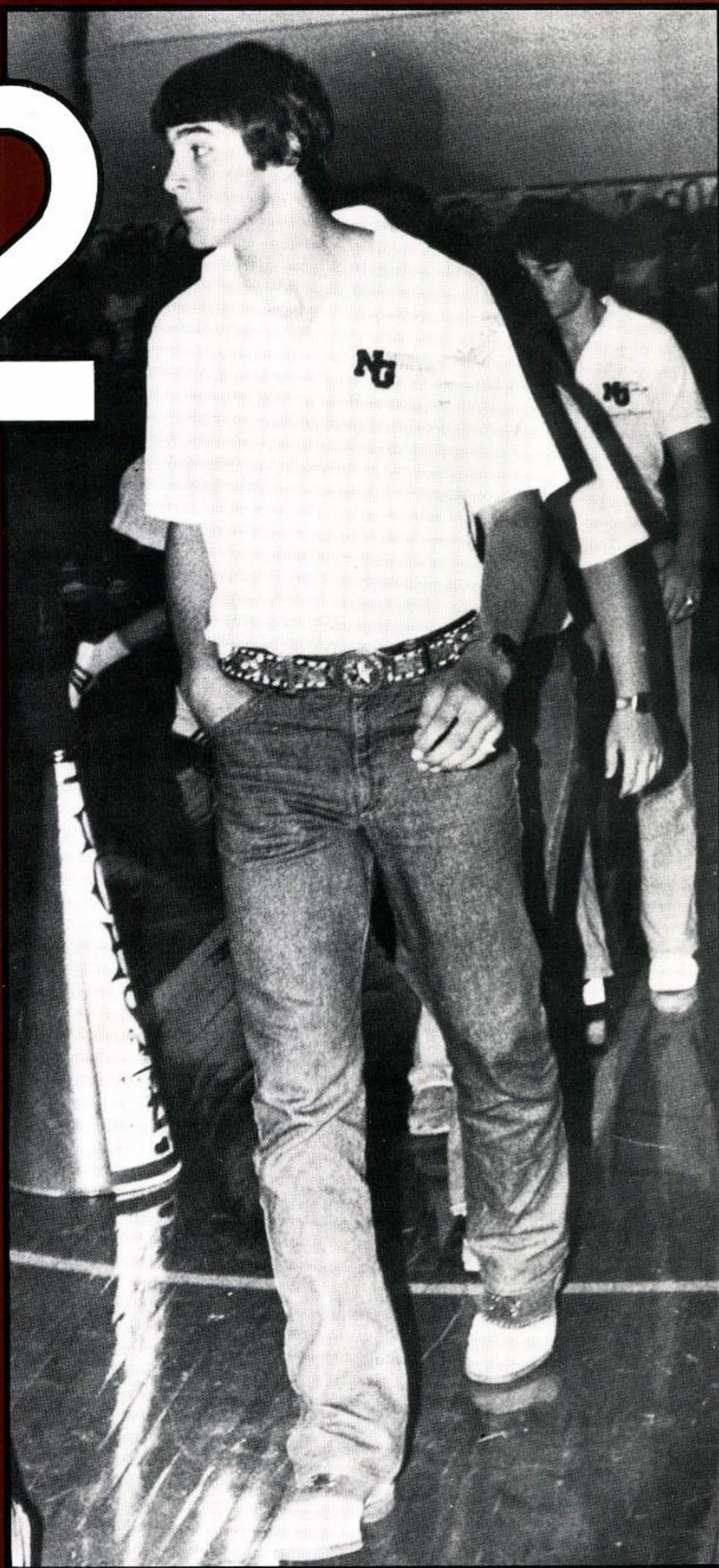
No school districts were able to afford the extra session of classes because the taxes were not available, and the State Legislature was not able to fund it either. Therefore, the plan failed.

With the quarter system came mini-courses that were geared to better prepare students for college. Each mini-course contained an in-depth study aimed at one particular subject.

For three years, North Garland operated under the quarter system until a new ruling was passed that requested all school districts to revert back to the semester system. Grounds were that the mini-courses were too choppy and not as beneficial to the students. 1980-81 was the first year that North Garland had returned to the basics.

COLLABORATING on their drafting project, Juniors Gary Coyle and Robi Peraza exchange ideas on an assignment.

AFTER A WEEK of strenuous practice, Varsity football player Greg Plumb enters the spirit-filled gym.





*With
Classes*

4

New Faces For The '80s

The four classes form the building blocks of North Garland. Regardless of age or intellect, each person does his part to contribute to the whole. The combination of parts forms a unity, a binding together with friendship and cooperation, to mold the school into one.

Just as the teachers, counselors and principals work together for the benefit of the student body, the different classes work as a whole in spirit and support of each other. Each encourages the next to strive forward and be a part of the whole.

Each class works together every year from its start in high school to strive toward a common goal. Money making projects supply the funds for this goal, graduation.

The Seniors of 1981 began raising money with candy sales and collecting some of the proceeds from the Powder Puff game and dance.

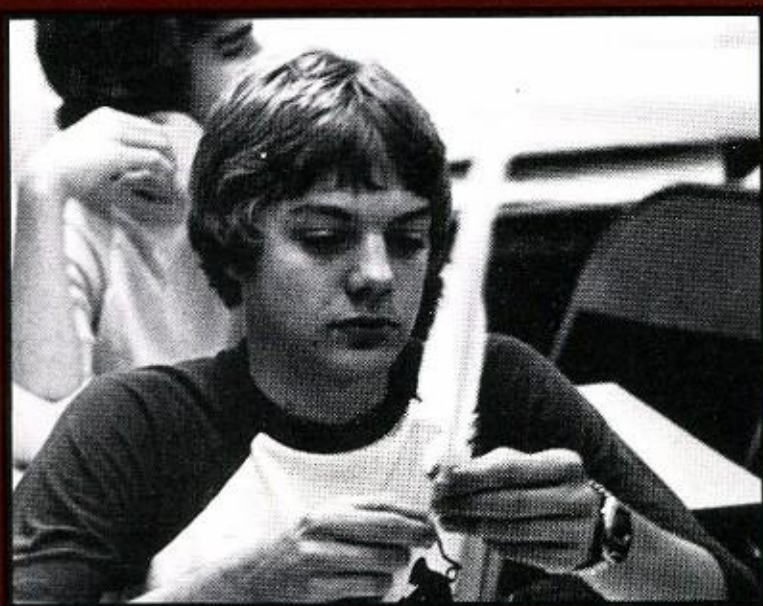
Juniors made profits from the Haunted House. Sales of stadium seats, baked goods, and dances were the major money making projects for the Sophomore Class. Popcorn sales started the new Freshman Class off towards making money for their senior prom.

STEADY AND GRACEFUL
steps help senior gymnast Lisa
Twiss as she performs a
routine on the balance beam.

MR. JOHN MORGAN
instructs aspiring trade
students Mike Hackett and
Cathy Carter in the art of
stripping negatives.



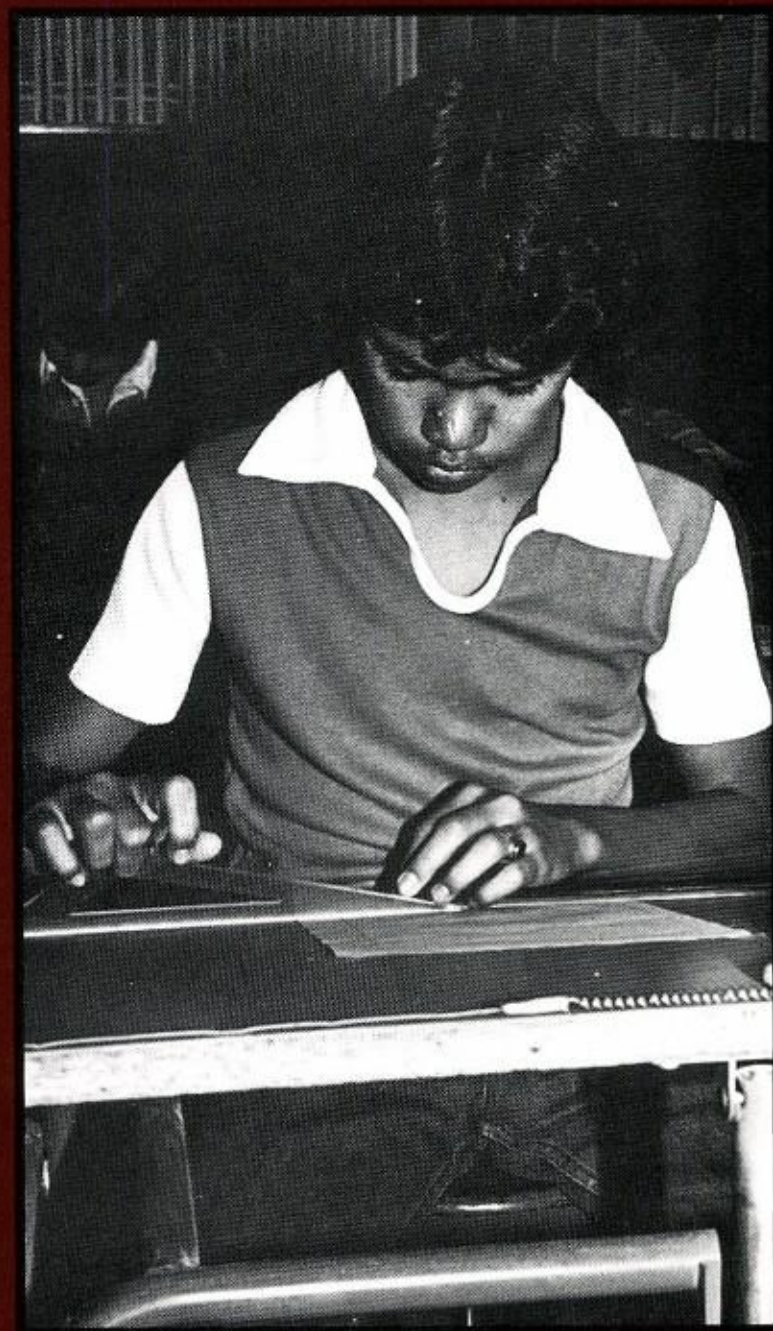
TYPING II student Shelly Carl types diligently on her assignment.



ART CLUB member Randy Hansen learns a new technique in drawing.



GENERAL DRAFTING student Julio Garcia learns to use basic instruments in drafting.



STUDENT LIFE

Let Off A Little Steam

Screaming and shouting about their pride or jamming to the music during assemblies were a couple of ways that the students eased the tension of school. School may have had its serious side, but the extra activities were fun ways to break daily routines.

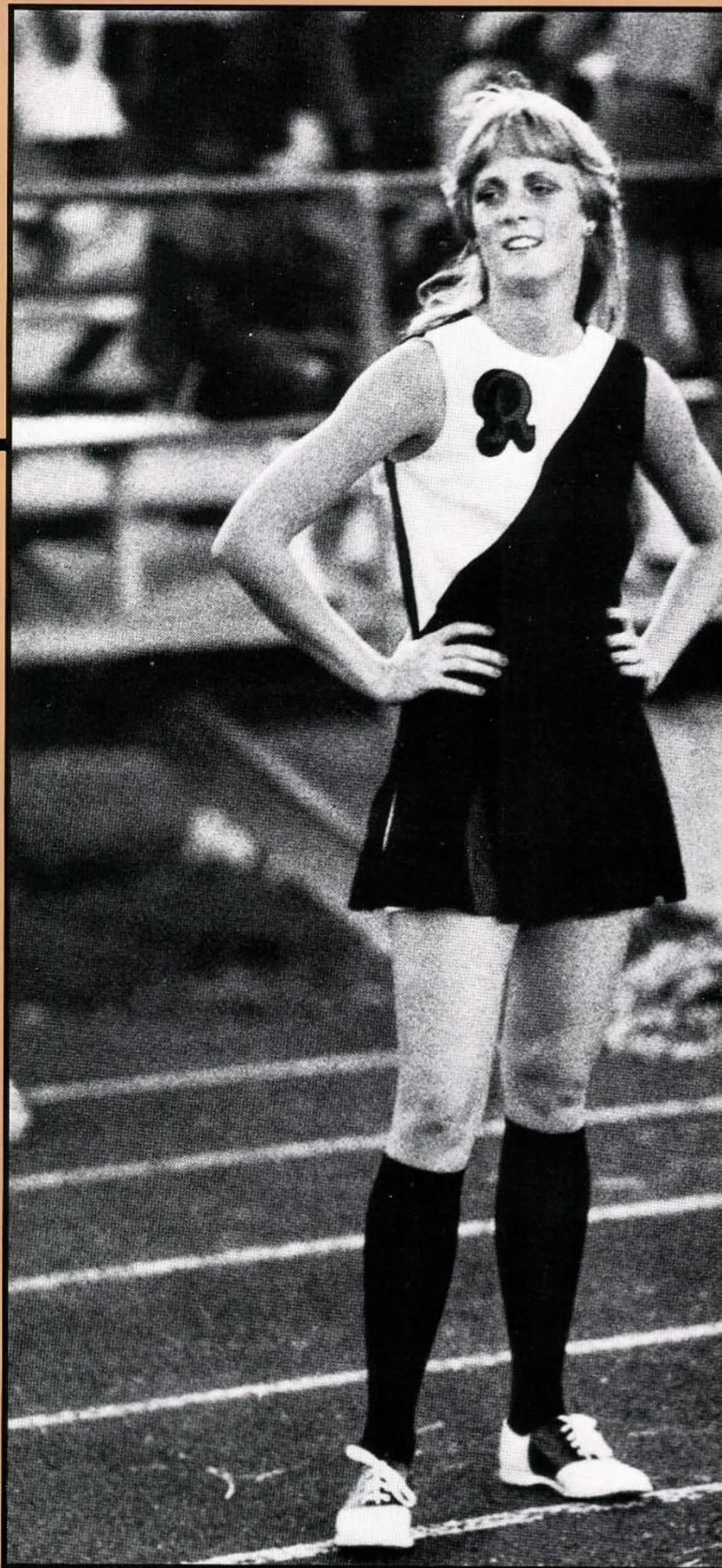
There was always something going on at school. Musical groups, athletic games, pep rallies, and dances entertained the students during the week.

New rock groups rattled the auditorium playing familiar songs and new creations. The choirs, Beginnings, and Jazz Band also provided special entertainment which involved students. North Garland was also chosen to sponsor the United States Army Band's musical production. The students had a humorous surprise as the soloist came into the audience singing selections from Michael Jackson's record, "Off the Wall."

When the weekend rolled around, athletic games were played. Friday nights were set aside by many students to attend the game and then to "boogie down" at the victory dance afterwards. Select Saturday evenings were spent at the Royalty Ball, the Celebrity Ball, and the Senior Prom.

If all else failed to keep students active, days of the week were set aside as crazy days.

JV CHEERLEADER Jody McMillan promotes spirit at a football game.





KERRY LANGFORD represents the Senior Class in the battle of the classes at the Woodrow Wilson pep rally.

GUEST SPEAKER Ms. Lee Womack gives a lesson on calligraphy to the art club.



FIRST PERIOD, Accounting Room 301 won several spirit sticks during the football season.



SENIOR POWDER PUFF cheerleader Bill Heathcock entertains a crowd during break.

Raider Review, A Big Hit

"It's a lot of hard work," said Miss Marilyn Martin, sponsor of the Beta Club, referring to the annual talent show. Beta Club starts a month ahead of time to get everything organized for the final show. In February, judges from outside the school selected 12 acts to participate from the 50 that tried out.

Tuesday, March 11, the talent show opened with 800 to 1,000 people in the audience. Last year was the first year there were four Masters of Ceremonies instead of the usual two. Over \$1,500 was made by putting on the show.

The various proceeds were used for scholarships, for a faculty coffee, for new letters for the marquee, for their end-of-the-year banquet, and for the Jim Wallgren fund.

"Why did I want to enter the talent show?" Lisa Rotunda, a participant in the show, repeated the question. "Because I was new in the school and I wanted people to know who I was," she hesitantly added. "I was very nervous while I was trying out in front of the judges, but hearing the applause after we performed was all worth it."

Along with the talent show,

other Spring Activities included the Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance, following with a Twirp Week which consisted of Fifties and Sixties Days. This wacky week also included Crazy Sock Day and Crazy Hat and Tie Day. These activities highlighted the everyday pace.

PARTICIPATION in 50's day proved profitable for Steve Jones and Lonnie Hillin as they won cash prizes for best dressed.

DARK GLASSES and a ponytail helped Rhonda McDowell win the second place of \$10 in the Fifties Day contest.



HOLLY THORTON displays her skating ability in the Beta Club talent Show.



FOR THE BETA CLUB'S "Tuesday Night Live" skit, Brent Allen poses as Mr. Bill's dog, Spot.



AS IF IT WERE a normal day, Hailey Helm heads toward class in her Fifties Day attire.



"LET'S GET TOGETHER" was a duet sung by Diane West and Lisa Rotunda, talent show participants.

RIVAL MASTERS OF CEREMONY, Mike Davis and Martin Graves show good natured surprise in spite of their position on the receiving end of a pie-throwing battle with fellow MC's Rachael Goetz and Angela Goodwin.

We've Made It

For elegance and beauty, you couldn't have wanted more from the Senior Prom. The occasion was organized by the Senior Planning Committee. Seeing classmates in tuxedos and long dresses was quite a change from the usual jeans and T-shirts.

Not only was the Prom time consuming, it was also costly. Mr. Gary Reeves estimated that last year's prom cost the Senior Class over \$10,000. That money was used for renting the LeBaron Hotel, for favors, and for decorations. The theme that night was "A Class With Class." Approximately 500 students attended.

As the Prom made history, eager minds looked toward graduation with confidence. The wearing of caps and gowns is a privilege of every graduate. They are the clothes that say, "We've finally made it!"

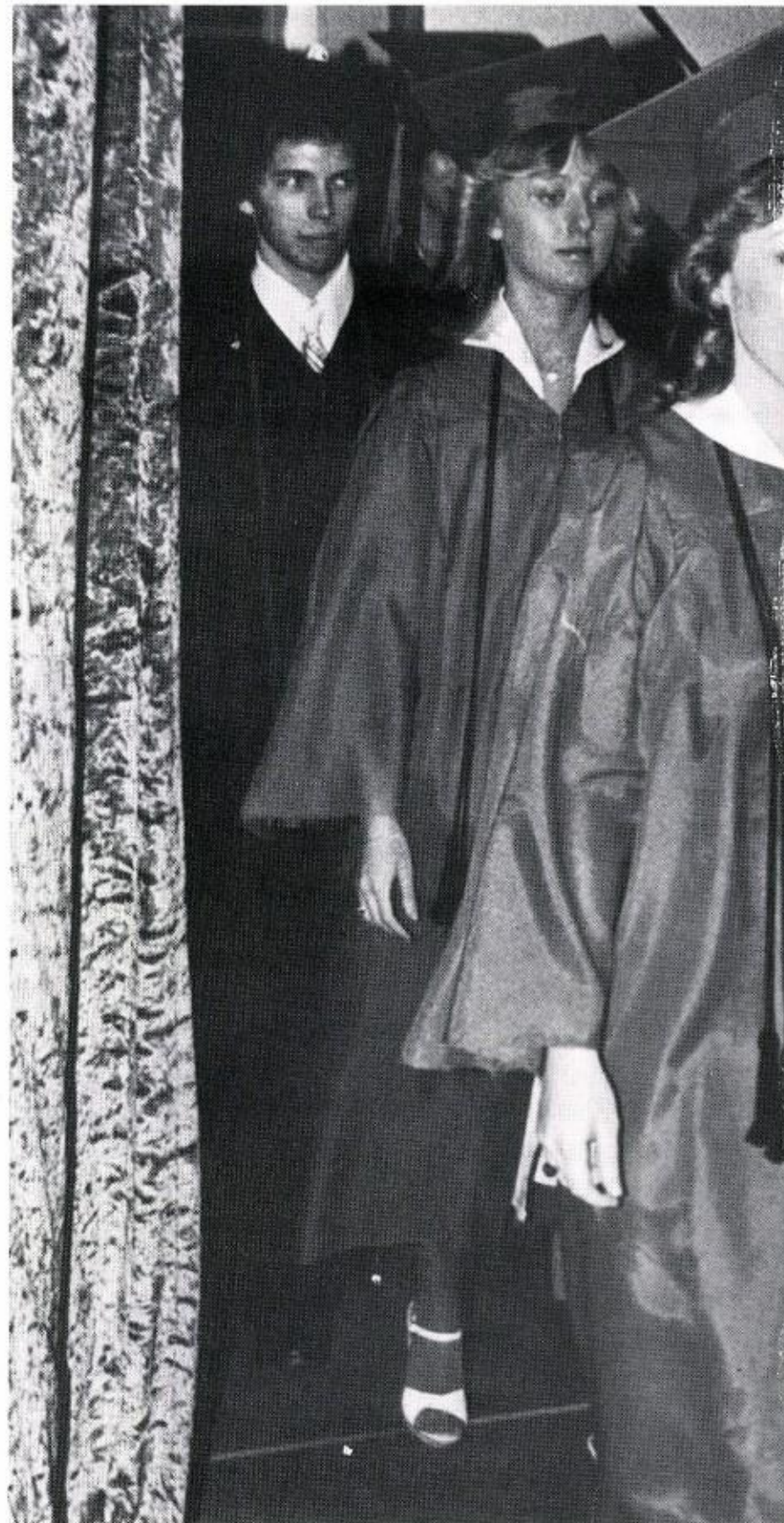
Of the 512 students who graduated in the 1980 class, 76 of them graduated with honors. "I think that last year's graduation was better than those in the past at least from my standpoint," Mr. Reeves stated. "Our students act very good during the graduation which pleases us," he added.

KAREN WINDHAM, Brenda Flowers, and Lance Churchman, honor students, lead the 1980 class on the stage for graduation ceremonies.



MR. BOB PRICE congratulates David Boswell who has received his diploma at graduation.

RHONDA MCDOWELL, Laurie Raether, Lowell Brooks, and Randy Stolz watch the presentation at the Senior Prom.





BRENDA FLOWERS, salutatorian, delivers her speech to graduates, faculty, and friends.

LAURIE MURDOCK chats with friends at the Senior Prom.



LISA BARZ and Tony Nakonechnyj pose for pictures taken by Mr. Bill Bunch at the Senior Prom.

TOMMY SCOTT and Cheryl Switch make their entrance at the Senior Prom.



DAVID BOSWELL, Jeanette Willis, Carla Harrell, Marcy Box, and Cindy Greer keep time to the music at the Senior Prom.

The Summer That Soared

Always remember that wonderful trail of golden memories that lead back to the summer of 1980. Think back to the end of May when at the glorious ring of the early dismissal bell, school had come to a close. There were joyous shouts heard from all about and dashes for the exit doors.

While leaving school that day, one saw faces shining with tears and a few with gratifying cheers. Heartfelt sighs came from passing teachers for the three-month freedom bestowed upon them.

For students summer was spent in several exciting ways. Recall if you will, the days you practically lived in the swimming pool, and it felt so good to cool yourself during that ferocious Texas heat wave. It didn't matter to some, because they were determined to enjoy their vacations. Most folk traveled to various scenic spots within the Texas border, but a few traveled to other parts of the country for their fun and

relaxation.

More active persons enjoyed their "rest period" by going horseback riding. Still there were those who awoke at dawn to jog a mile or two with a tennis game to follow. Quite often a common sight was the bikers, rolling down the neighborhood streets. Humorous as it may seem, these riders came in sets. There was always the lonely rider, then the two-seater, and of course the family pack, which contained all the relatives big and small, from three month old junior to good ole grandpa, who amazingly seemed to be always in the lead.

But summer wasn't all fun and games to some North Garland students. Some were devoted enough to attend lectures at publication workshops at the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas Tech to provide North Garland with a better newspaper and yearbook. The cheerleaders and the Mam'selles went to workshops to help learn how to keep the team spirit going.

Some people used their "out of school" days by earning wages. At fast food places, one was likely to find a friend or two working behind the counter as a cook or waiter or at a local grocery store as a checker or a sack boy.

Outdoor students often were found working on ranches or serving as lifeguards at a local pool. The variety of jobs seemed endless.

By and by as summer vacation came to an end, registration days had crept up sooner than expected. This year's registration was

totally different from the years before. Instead of everyone signing in, in the main hall, registration was arranged to be held in the girls' gym. By entering from the west door, all one had to do was follow the arrows to the correct tables. Then one found oneself registered complete with pictures for the identification cards and for the yearbook taken in the process.

In the many years to come, come rain or come shine, think back to those golden days of yore, of those happy days of summer that just seemed to soar.



MAM'SELLE officers perform a routine for freshmen at orientation. Centered on her ladder is Lt. Tena Royal.

WET TO THE SKIN, Cheryl Prater, swim team member, surfaces after a summer swim.





CAPTAIN of the Mam'selles, Allegra Burnsworth repeatedly goes over routines with the rest of Mam'selles in order to prepare award winning performances.



TO ENJOY HIMSELF this summer, David Daniel, senior, goes to the outdoors to fish and work on a ranch.

RIFLE CORPS drills its members during a summer practice.

PERFORMING HER physical fitness routine for the pageant is Sheila Sudderth.

Labor Day Heat Rises

Labor Day was not just a day of rest in Garland. It was a weekend of sleep and going to the lake, but it also brought the Jaycee Jubilee Festival including a parade, a carnival, and the Junior Miss Pageant.

During the morning was the parade in which efforts of North Garland students were revealed through several organizations. The Band marched and played the music entitled "Seahawk." Drum Major Chris Knighten stated, "The band looked very good although we did have a few problems."

The Mam'selles wore sailor-styled uniforms and did a march routine to the music "Popeye." Because there were no judges, the Mayor's Cup was not awarded to the best high school drill team.

North Garland Cheerleaders found a new way to spread Raider spirit throughout the parade route. They used gocarts, stopping at different intervals in the parade to lead cheers.

Heat was a major factor in the parade. The temperature was 95 degrees plus when the parade started at 10 a.m., and was well beyond 100 degrees before the parade route was complete.

Highlight of the weekend was the junior Miss Pageant, also sponsored by the Jaycees. Enthusiastic girls from North Garland competed with girls from other Garland High Schools. Girls spent time together and

made new friends. Lisa Boone commented, "Working as close together and as we did, we met a lot of people." The girls from North Garland who competed were Kori Collins, Lisa Corder, Lynette Mitchell, Debbie Ragle, Lisa Baskin, Leigh Underwood, Regina Reimer, Sheila Sudderth, Lisa Boone, Amy Fowler, and Robin McDonald.

For the Monday evening competition, entertainment consisted of everything from dancing and acrobatics to prose interpretation and singing.

Each girl displayed her accomplishments. Toward the end of the evening, time had come for the finalists to be announced. Four of the finalists represented North Garland High School. These girls were Debbie Ragle, Regina Reimer, Kore Collins, and Lisa Corder.

Then came the final moment when the tense anxiety in the air could be felt, and the winners were announced. Debbie Ragle was fourth runner up. Lisa Corder was third runner-up, followed by Regina Reimer as second runner up.



THE NORTH GARLAND BAND percussion section plays the music "Popeye" for the Mam'selles.

LISA BASKIN, contestant in the Junior Miss Pageant, waves to spectators as she rides in Garland's Annual Labor Day Parade.





BEAUTY, POISE, and grace are shown by Lisa Boone in the Junior Miss Evening Gown competition.



DEBBIE RAGLE smiles after receiving her Talent Award for an excellent performance in the Garland Junior Miss Pageant.

It's That Time Of The Week Again ...

It's that time of the week again when Raider spirit is coming to a boiling point. It can't be suppressed a moment longer, for the Raider fans would probably burst at the seams. Fortunately, for the health of the students as well as for the sake of the janitors, on Friday morning Raiders get to show their spirit before the pep rally by yelling out with devotion. They shout out about how the Raiders are going to "Swat the Skeeters" or "Defeather the Owls" or do some other ghastly deed to win that night's football game.

By shouting louder than others, individual classes win red, white and blue spirit sticks, proof that they have more spirit and better lungs.

When the Texas weather gives its usual cloudless days, the students are allowed to hold their rallies outside on the North Garland football field, located on the backside of the student parking lot. When they are attended the classes run on an assembly schedule. The first three periods are shortened so students can attend this activity.

But when the

monotonously sunny weather failed to continue on game days, the pep rallies are held in the boy's gym.

With an enjoyed day of shorter classes, pep rallies are even more fantastic by the end of sixth period. As the students crowd into the doors of the gym, everyone can hear the music of the band filtering through the halls.

After the mad dash to the bleachers where everyone scrambles for a good seat by his or her best friend, what everyone is waiting for happens. The band stands up from their seats in the bleachers and begins to play an accompaniment of "The North Garland Fight Song" for a grand entrance of the Varsity cheerleaders fol-

lowed closely by the Varsity football team. The dignified Mam'selles are poised in their new uniforms; the bouncy La Petites are anxious to start. Last and most important, there is our own Raider Sam who is the last of stage characters for a Raider pep rally.

After cheers to boost morale and the announcement of the spirit-stick winners, the varsity cheerleaders run off to prepare for a short satirical skit about the "Mighty Raiders" and the clumsy opposing team. By the end of the skit they have the watching students and faculty members bursting

with laughter. Later while changing their costumes, sophomore and freshman cheerleaders fill in with arousing cheers, dancing to an accompaniment from the band.

After a word or two from members of the football team and a few more cheers come the "one-for-all and all-for-one" type of victory chants from all four classes followed by a victory chant from Raider fans.

Finally, when all is silent and serious, fans hold their hands in the air with hearts thumping loudly as they sing the North Garland Alma Mater.



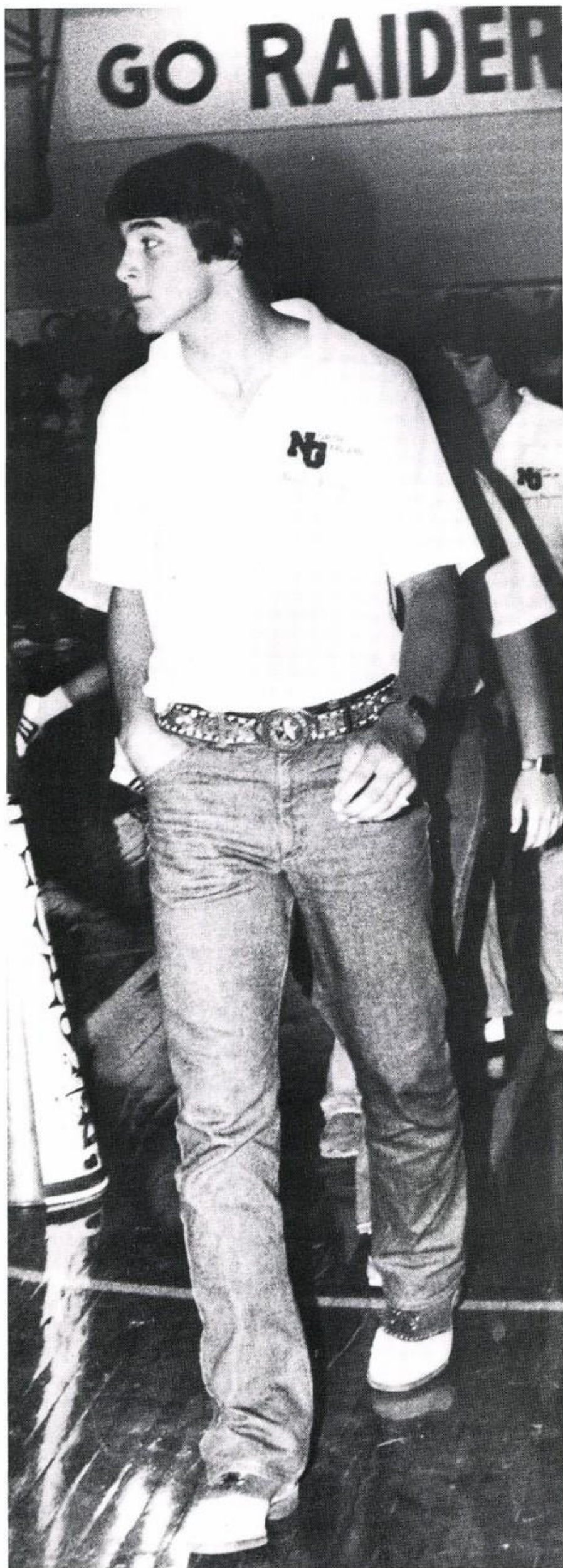
PEP TALKS are given by the Varsity football players. Half-back Harold Hill talks encouragingly to Raider fans.



AT THE PANTHER PEP RALLY, Varsity cheerleader Rhonda McDowell gives her all in yelling cheers and chants.

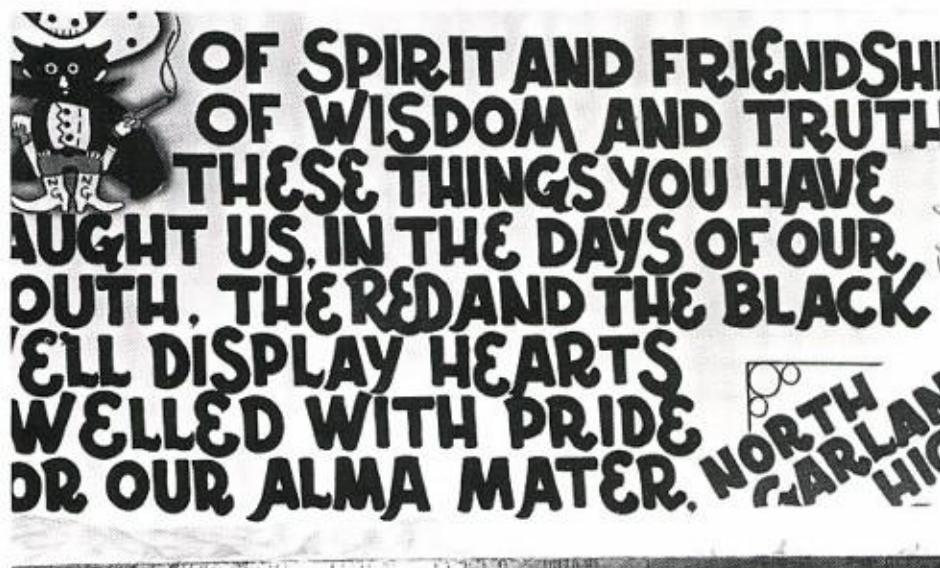
POSED AS RAIDER SAM, Susan Odum participates as the North Garland Alma Mater is played at the closing of the pep rally.



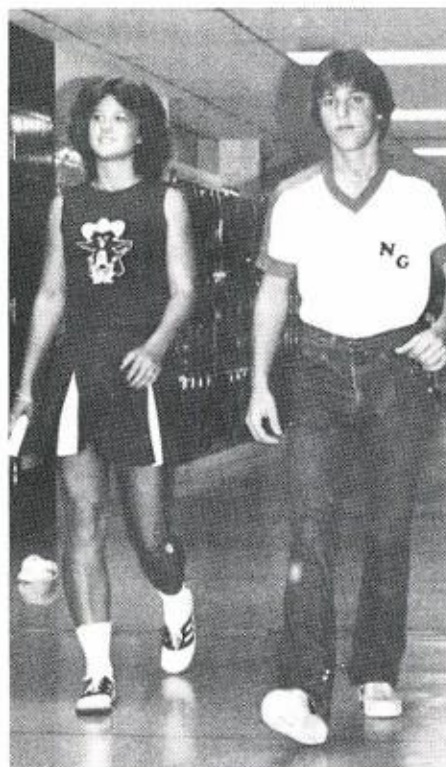


STROLLING IN ALONG with the rest of the Varsity football team, Greg Plum checks out the cheerleaders.

WITH SPIRIT and friendship, the Alma Mater sign in the boy's gym was donated by the graduated class of 1980.



STUDENTS AWAIT the events of the first outdoor pep rally on the North Garland field.



INDECISIVELY, Lori Freeman and Nick La Barbera try to choose a winner for a spirit stick.

We've Got Spirit

Determined to promote school spirit, the cheerleaders spent approximately twenty hours a week perfecting cheers, creating comical skits, and organizing pep rallies.

Cheri Bond stated, "The hardest thing about being a cheerleader was finding the time to do all the things that needed to be done."

The squad decorated the halls each Wednesday, so that on Thursdays students were greeted by colorful decorations of red and black. Each cheerleader was required to paint thirty-five spirit signs a week.

Lori Freeman commented, "We do each cheer over and over until we reach perfection. It's hard work but when you cheer in front of all those people at the pep rallies and games, it is worth it!"

The four senior and four junior cheerleaders traveled to the University of Tulsa, June 30-July 3, for the National Cheerleader Association Camp. Outstanding in every event of competition, they won spirit sticks, won spirit ribbons, and were awarded the spirit megaphone. Toward final days of camp, the vibrant force was voted to receive the top award, the Award of Excellence. Senior captain Rhonda McDowell was named All-American Cheerleader.

Involving themselves in voluntary community activities was another

function of the squad. They organized a pep rally for the retarded children of the CTC Learning Center. A newly formed soccer team, nicknamed the Bulldogs, made up of the children of the center, was the reason for the pep rally.

After being asked to participate in the opening kickoff for the Montgomery Ward National Convention held on June 10, the girls created a fashion show complete with cheers.

In order to attend camps and buy cheerleading supplies, candles were sold as a fund-raising project.

The sidelines were also occupied by Sam's Posse. As the official bellguards, the four members of the Posse assisted the cheerleaders in gymnastics stunts and cheers.

It wouldn't have been the same at the games without the mascot, Yosemite Sam. The mascot has been in existence since 1974. Each candidate turned in a paper entitled, "Why I Want to be Yosemite Sam." The best was chosen and it belonged to Susan Odum. Susan's responsibility as Sam, besides cheering, includes decorating the halls and setting up pep rallies.

"Being a cheerleader makes you appreciate the school," said Cheri Bond.

BEFORE DOING THEIR CHEER
Michelle Ransom, Paige Pollard, Blake Crane, and Cathy Brown take a final deep breath.

SENIOR Michelle Ransom leads the cheer "Fired Up and Ready" during the Woodrow Wilson pep rally.



Rhonda McDowell



Cheri Bond



Paige Pollard



Michelle Ransom



AT THE FIRST OUTSIDE pep rally, varsity cheerleaders gather around Yosemite Sam, as the Alma Mater is sung.

AS YOSEMITE SAM, Susan Odum is the main focus during the singing of the Alma Mater.



SAM'S POSSE loads the pick-up that will carry them in the Labor Day Parade.



Blake Crane



Lori Freeman



Misti Hill



Cathy Brown

Time Out For Spirit

Twenty-four girls from area middle schools, stood nervously in the gym. All were anxious to discover who would represent the mighty North Garland freshman football team. At last the National Cheerleading Association selected twelve spirited girls. Tami Jellison as captain, Dulcie Chapa, Susie Cox, Jill Henderson, Linda Herklotz, and Sandra McClure, cheered for the black team and Stephaine Daniels, Laura Dasher, Ronda Erickson, Kathrina Vrba, Cheryl Townsend, and captain Kasey Miller for the red team.

With slightly more experience, freshman girls tried out and were chosen by their classmates as cheerleaders. From fourteen girls, six were selected to promote school spirit for the Junior Varsity football team. They are Jody Millian as captain, Gayla LiCausi, Mary Beth Hill, Kellea Freeman, Sheri Hayes, and Rene Ransom.

After freshman and Junior Varsity squads were selected, they attended the University of Tulsa's cheerleading camp. At the camp the freshman team won blue ribbons and spirit sticks each day, and were nominated for four of the six awards of excellence. The JV cheerleaders won blue ribbons, and spirit sticks daily, and were nominated for the award of excellence and the spirit megaphone. Head Cheerleader Jody McMillan stated, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was really worth the effort. We also had fun competing and learning new cheers."

After camp, freshman and JV girls returned to North

Garland to continue performing. Not only did they cheer at football and basketball games, they contributed to the varsity pep rallies. Freshman cheerleaders decorated the industrial arts hall, 100, 200, 300, and 400 classroom halls and the break area with signs and crepe paper. At the varsity pep-rallies, they participated in the competition yell.

JV cheerleaders decorated the gym and the cafeteria and did one cheer and the JV competition yell. After the pep rally, both squads undecorated and cleaned up each week.

First year freshman sponsor, Miss Susan

Handcock, commented that she was "very proud of the freshman cheerleaders. The girls were very organized and hard-working and really enjoyed cheerleading." Miss Ann Hughs, JV sponsor, remarked, "The group was very talented and extremely vivacious. Each girl was dedicated and gave one hundred percent effort at all times."

Commenting on performing at the games and pep rallies, JV cheerleader Gayla LiCausi said, "I am usually not nervous but excited. It is like all day long the spirit has been building up and you can finally let it out. We are all usually anxious and enthusiastic."

SANDRA McCLURE leads freshmen in the competition yell at a Varsity pep rally.



JV CHEERLEADERS Gayla Li Causi, Jody McMillan, Sheri Hayes, Rene Ransom, Mary Beth Hill, and Kellea Freeman represent North Garland at the Labor Day parade.

LINDA HERKLOTZ AND TAMI JELLISON encourage support from freshman football fans.



"READY — OK," says Stephaine Daniels, who is anxious to start the freshman competition yell.



ALL SMILES, Sheri Hayes cheers at a regular Thursday pep rally.



FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM CHEERLEADERS — BACK ROW: Bill Henderson, Tami Jellison (captain), Linda Herklotz, **SEATED:** Dulcie Chapa, Susie Cox, and Sandra McClure.



FRESHMAN RED TEAM CHEERLEADERS are Cheryl Townsend, Laura Daisher, Casey Miller, Kathrina Vrba, Ronda Erickson, and Stephaine Daniels.

Winning Tradition

"And the rest of the 1980-81 Award Winning Mam'selles," was the familiar phrase that echoed over the P.A. system each Varsity football game, as the Mam'selles pranced onto the football field. Why were those 73 girls called the "Award-Winning Mam'selles"?

It began last spring when tryouts for officers and line members were held. Twelve Mam'selles tried out for the six available officer positions. Each girl performed an original prop routine and the kick routine taught by the former officers. Girls selected were Allegra Burnsworth, captain; Lisa Corder, co-captain; and lieutenants Lisa Graves, Gay Shields, Lisa Wiseman and Tena Royal. The requirements for Mam'selle line members were stiff. Each girl was judged on her ability to perform the prop and kick routines taught during the two-week tryout period. Out of over 100 girls trying out, only 44 made it.

Along with new officers and 44 new line members, the Mam'selles added one more important person to make up the drill team, Mrs. Kathy Jordan. She accepted the job of the Varsity drill team sponsor last spring. Mrs. Jordan commented, "Having such a great group of girls to work with, makes my job much easier."

Mrs. Jordan did her part to uphold the winning tradition of the Mam'selles. She helped keep all the girls unified, so they were able to work together. When asked

how she felt about Mrs. Jordan, Senior Mam'selle president Donna Strong commented, "I love her! She's one of the best sponsors this drill team has ever had."

Immediately after school let out for summer vacation, the officers and the line members began preparing for camp competition. The officers attended a camp at Southern Methodist University, receiving a first place trophy for their ladder routine, the Sweepstakes Trophy, twenty-nine blue superior ribbons, and the Spirit Pom. The line members attended Kilgore Junior College and impressed the judges with all three of their routines.

TWISTING CREPE PAPER for their locker is just another weekly event for Mam'selles Felicia Lax and Mollie Fielding.



LINE MEMBERS Mechell Keiffer, Janine Breyel, and Laurie Robinson perform a high kick routine at the North Mesquite football game.

LIEUTENANT Lisa Wiseman performs a chair routine to the theme song from the T.V. series "The Ropers."

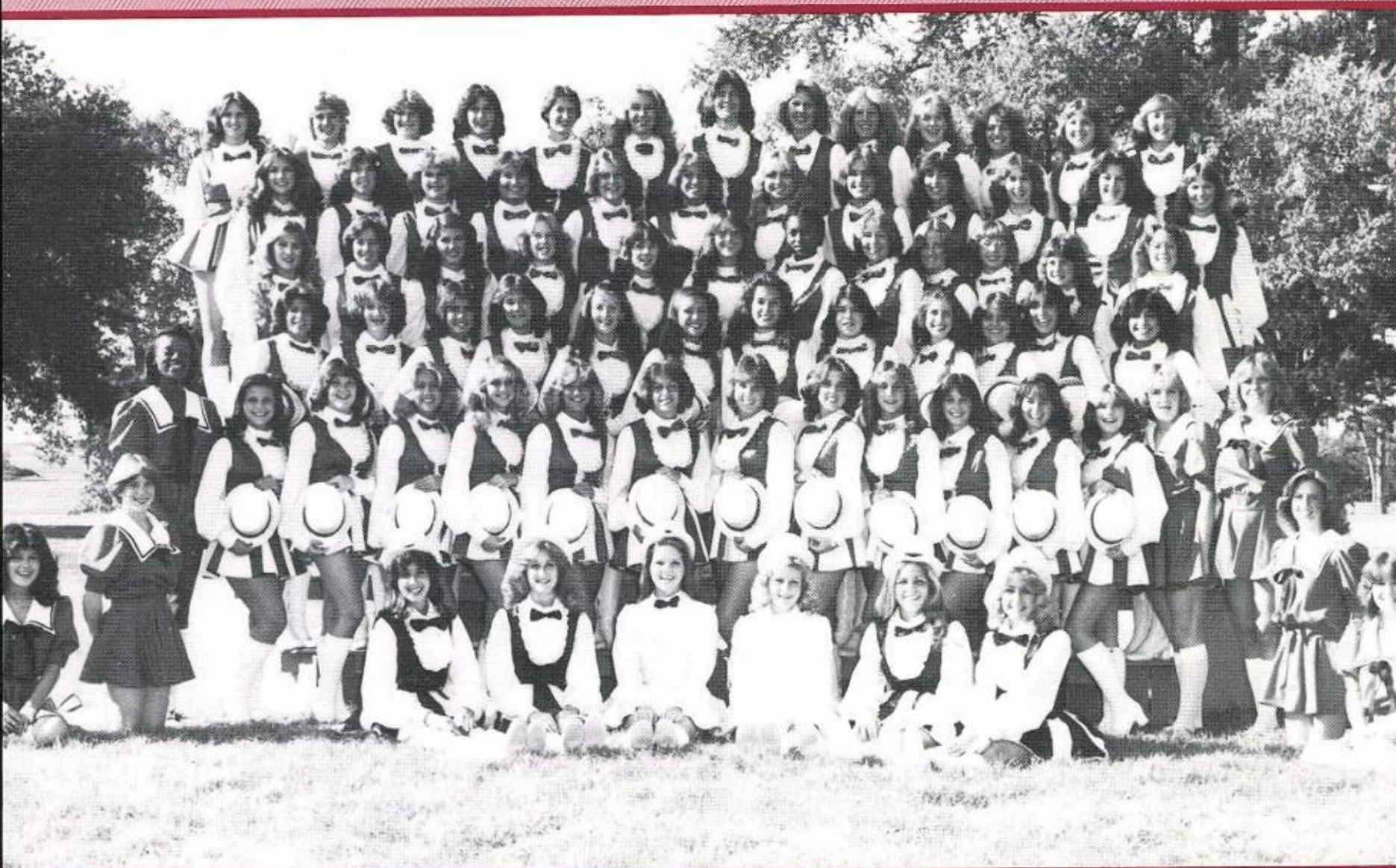
MAM'SELLE PRESIDENT Donna Strong patiently waits at attention for the music to begin.





ONE OF THE MANY jobs of Mrs. Jordan is to keep the Mam'selle funds in order. Linda McCoy brings her records up to date, by paying for her Homecoming Mum.

SENIOR MAM'SELLE Angie Brand gives the crowd an "Award Winning" smile, as she performs a chair routine at the Garland game.



MAM'SELLES — FRONT ROW: Pam Martinez (manager), Joan Froehlich (manager), Lisa Isaman (lieutenant), Tena Royal (lieutenant), Lisa Corder (co-captain), Allegra Burnworth (captain), Gay Shields (lieutenant), Lisa Graves (lieutenant), Krysta Simmons (manager), Janet Froehlich (manager). **FIRST ROW:** Tina Lawsome (manager), Mary Beth Laye, Lisa

Dollar, Angie Brand, Carla Barlow, Shonda Deason, Lisa Fortenberry, Hailey Helm, Kelly Woolwine, Michelle Burnsworth, Dianna Cormany, Anita Briggs, Pam Mason, Leigh Anne Dove (manager), Rene Gordon (manager). **SECOND ROW:** Toni Ranieri, Lisa Rotunda, Dana Brown, Karri Covington, Lori Caldwell, Kedia Ucausi, Kori

Collins, Erica Nakonechny, Sharon Perry, Heather Hammond, LeAnn Field, Missy Soto. **THIRD ROW:** Mechell Kalfar, Felicia Lax, Lisa Boone, Cathy Lanier, Julie Roberts, Kim Gresham, Laurie Robinson, Mollie Fielding, Andrea Scott, Karla Endres, Michelle Miller, Kim Carter. **FOURTH ROW:** Jarine Brayel, Gena Pace, Shelly Payne, Mandy King, Linda McCoy,

Lisa Stewart, Lucinda Davison, Deborah Steltzer, Bonnie Buchanan, Susan Prinz, Angie Dunn, Donna Strong. **FIFTH ROW:** Sissy Ferguson, Leigh Underwood, Kim Welsh, Liz St. Clair, Melissa Pippin, Julie Jones, Jana Hashert, Debbie Welsh, Gina Lancaster, Judy Thompson, Jennifer Barret, Michelle Hart, Stacey Merklin.

Winning Tradition

The Mam'selles earned three first place trophies, and the Sweepstakes Trophy. Junior Felicia Lax commented: "Camp was really fun, but a lot of work. We achieved everything we strived for."

The Mam'selles resumed practice three weeks before school started. Practice lasted six hours a day. During this time, the girls learned the routines that were performed every Friday night during football season.

Besides practicing routines, the Mam'selles also marched in the Labor Day Parade. Even though the high school drill teams weren't eligible for the Mayor's Cup, Mam'selles still marched out in the record-breaking hot sun every morning. As football season rolled around, girls began their practices at seven in the morning and resumed practice at two-thirty.

This enabled the girls to practice three hours each day. Aside from the endless hours of practice, Mam'selles had other duties to perform in promoting spirit for the school. Each girl sold spirit banners each week. Brightly decorated spirit boxes could be seen, as the Mam'selles carried them around school selling banners. The members

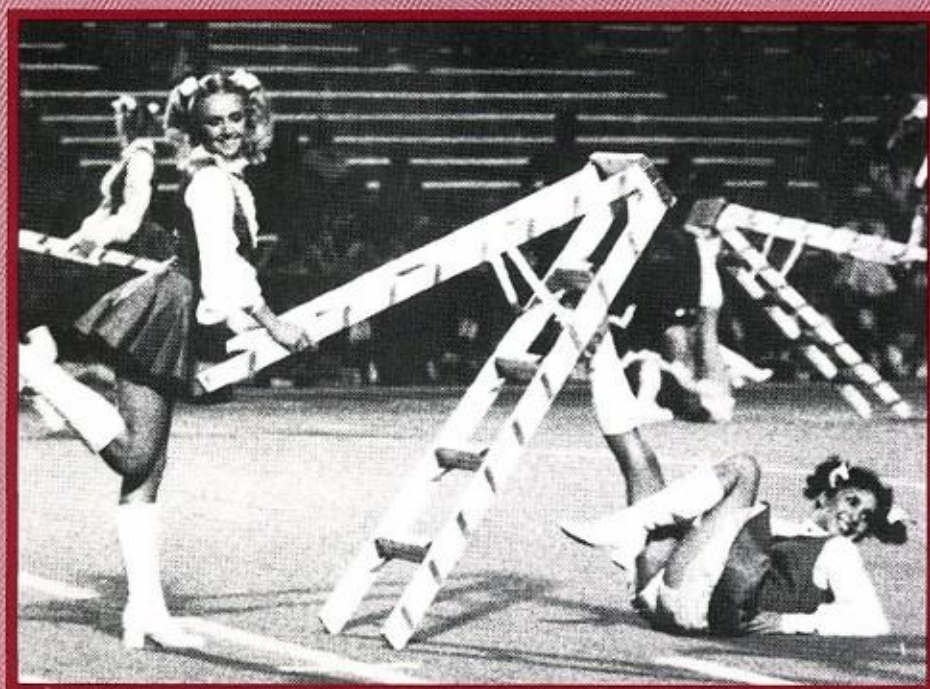
of the varsity drill team decorated the football players' lockers, as part of their effort to spread spirit around North Garland. Each Wednesday after practice the girls decorated the lockers.

The climax of each week came on Friday night. After a hard week of practice, that's where the girls received their glory. Senior Toni Ranieri describes how she felt: "Sometimes when we're at practice, I wonder if all the work is worth it, but then I remember how I felt the very first time I performed as a Mam'selle, and I know it really is worth it!"

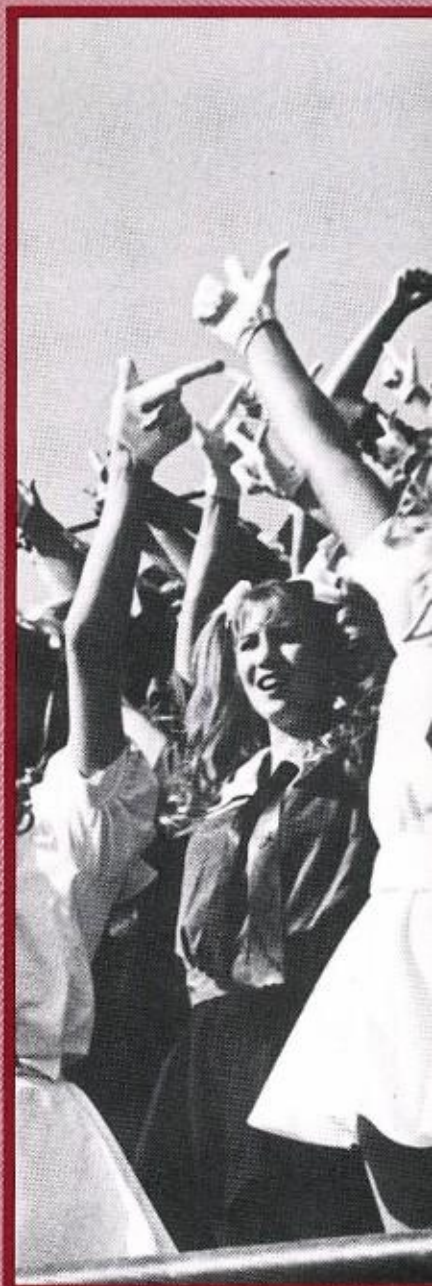
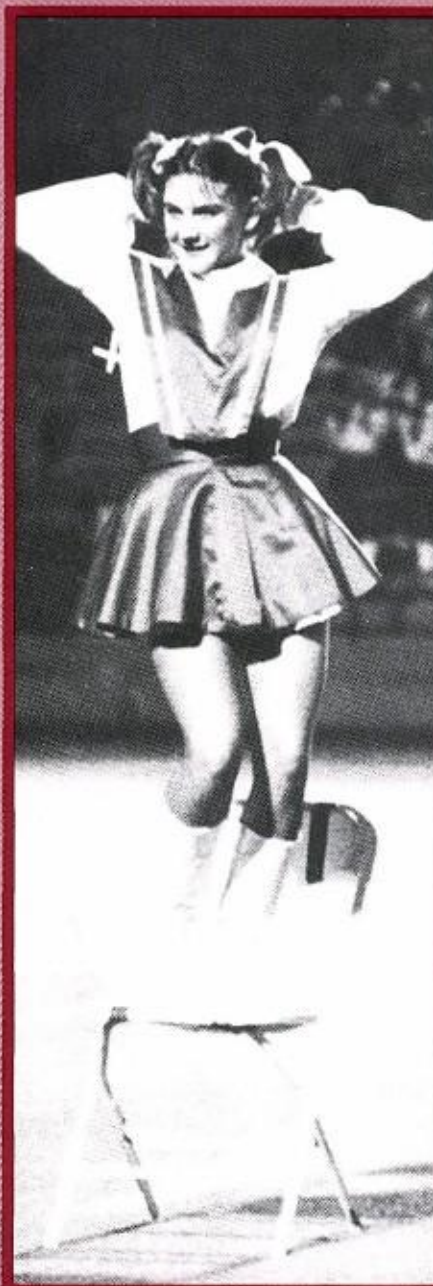
"Hard work and dedication seems to be the key to have an award-winning drill team," said Kori Collins. But whatever it is, most all of the girls agree that everything they put in to it is well worth it. Senior Angie Dunn summed it all up by commenting, "Practices are very long and tough some days, but when the people stand up and cheer for you, it's all worth it."

MAM'SELLE Karri Covington smiles after completing another superior performance.

MAM'SELLES Carla Barlow and Missy Soto perform their ladder routine at the Woodrow Wilson football game.



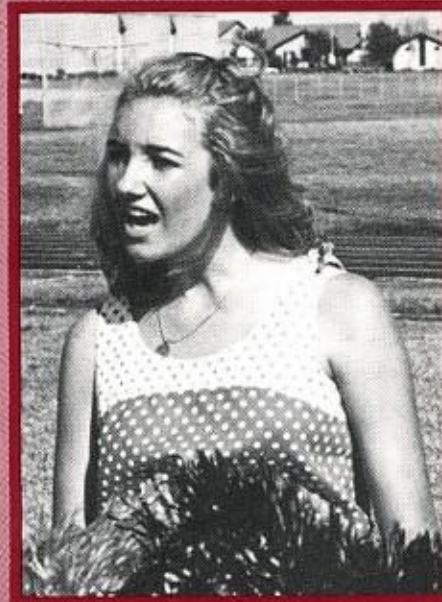
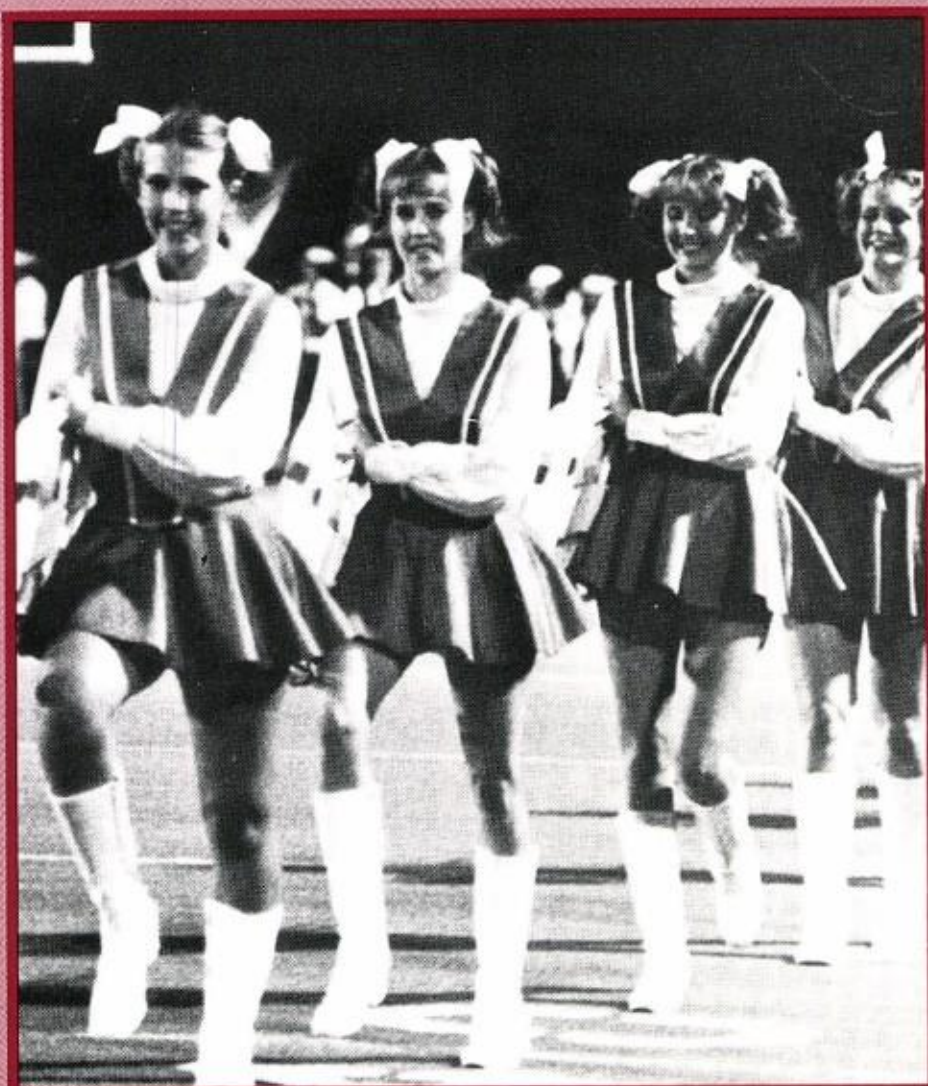
CAPTAIN ALLEGRA BURNWORTH gives the traditional pose as the rest of the Mam'selles cheer her on at the first pep rally.





MAM'SELLES help keep the spirit alive at the Garland pep rally by yelling with cheerleaders. Officers Lisa Corder, Allegra Burnworth, and Gay Shields lead the girls.

SENIOR DEBBIE WELSH, followed by Susan Prinz, Stacey Merklin, and Linda McCoy, leads the Mam'selles on to the football field for the halftime performance.



MRS. KATHY JORDAN tries out her new video tape recorder at the Woodrow Wilson football game, as co-captain Lisa Corder and lieutenant Lisa Wiseman with the camera assist her. Mrs. Jordan taped all of the Mam'selles performances in order for the girls to learn from them.

JULIE JONES finds out why "practice makes perfect" one day while the Mam'selles are practicing the traditional Can-Can.

DIANNA CORMAN upholds the tradition of a senior throwing the pom poms during one of the Mam'selles' practices.

Let's See Those Smiles

"Keep those lines straight, stand tall, and let's see those smiles," was a familiar command in the gym during fifth period throughout the first semester. No it wasn't the "award winning Mam'selles," but the La Petites. The La Petites are composed of juniors, sophomores and for the first time freshmen.

As the warm spring months approached last year, new faces and changes were added to a not so typical year. On May 5, thirty ambitious girls began perfecting their kicks, routines and smiles for the most honored position of officer. On May 13, after a week of practice, the six officers were announced. They were

Laurie Edwards, captain; Cindy Bowen, first lieutenant; Kim Ford, second lieutenant; Wendy Skaugstad, third lieutenant; Tiffany Turner, fourth lieutenant; and Carol Bowers, fifth lieutenant.

From July 7 through 11, the six officers and their new sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Carnell, attended Southern Methodist University's American Drill Team Camp. After a week's rigorous training and practice, the officers received

AFTER STRENUOUS PRACTICE in the record breaking heat, the La Petites march down Garland Avenue in the Labor Day Parade. Lieutenant Wendy Skaugstad, Captain Laurie Edwards and Lieutenant Kim Ford set the pace for the traditional march.

two second place ribbons, a ribbon on creativity of routines, the Gussie Neal Davis Award, and nine other ribbons for different routines.

When asked why she picked the JV drill team, Mrs. Darnell, sponsor, said, "I love it. I love working with all the girls and I had been out of it too long." Mrs. Darnell was the sponsor of the Mam'selles when the school first opened. "I think I've got a running start on a brand new sponsor. I know what is expected of me and what to expect," she retorted.

(cont. on p. 34)

"I NEED YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!", exclaims captain Laurie Edwards at the North Mesquite pep rally.



FRONT ROW: Stacey Herring, Blanche Airls, Sheri Bacchechi, Stacie Miley, Loretta Looney, Kelly Edwards. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Caldwell, Tammy Pruitt, Debbie Covault,

Karen Crable, Judy Wilkema, Kim Austin. THIRD ROW: Sandy Mayhew, Thonda Wright, Wendy Watson, Meg Kirby, Jennifer Jackson, Laura Rotonda, Teresa Morris, Carol Bowers.



FRONT ROW: Karen Duckworth, Sharla Cooper, Suzanne Burch, Heather Jeener, Barbara Fredrick, Cindy Metzger. SECOND ROW: Wendy Miranda, Angie Ellis, Linda Bonatti, Shelly McComic, Debbie

Bunting, Camyl Wood, Tina Sikes. THIRD ROW: Kim Adams, Jessica Wicks, Lynette Jeffers, Jeanette Brown, Karen Wilson, Kim Greede, Kim Ford.



AGILITY AND COORDINATION help freshman Jenifer McCoy deliver another perfect performance. This was the first year freshmen were able to participate in the JV drill team.

ON OCTOBER 25, 129 La Petites received the traditional Homecoming mums. Pictured is Lieutenant Cindy Bowen singing the Alma Mater.



FRONT ROW: Andrea Denning, Shawn Bailey, Anna Fritts, Gena Nance, Kelly Collins, Laura Thomason, Tria Binkley. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Ballah, Sherry Shepherd, Donna Brown, Amy Junod, Sandy Luna, Suzanne

Daniel, Suzanne Chance. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Taylor, Rhoda Hedric, Alisa Moseley, Barbie Barton, Kim Cambell, Susanna Bacigalupe, Lisa Little, Suzi Schnitzius, Teresa Kornegay, Wendy Skaugstad.



FRONT ROW: Lee Ann Conner, Cathey Brown, Edith Bourgeois, Mary Keele, Tracy Higgins. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Starling, Sharon Most, Michelle Staples, Joann Beam, Chris Holt,

Tammy Bilbrey. **THIRD ROW:** Renee More, Caroline Diamore, Sherri White, Sherri Mayo, Karen Patterson, Rhona Stout, Robin Moore, Tiffany Turner.

AFTER CAREFULLY DESIGNING HER locker decorations, sophomore Kym Newton prepares to tape them upon the locker.

AS LINE MEMBERS PATIENTLY await to perform, sophomore officer Cindy Bowen gives last minute instructions.



FRONT ROW: Kim Wilkins, Jill Albertson, Angie Ivey, Starlett Resapho, Christy Restridge, Cathy Martin, Becky Williamson. SECOND ROW: Kim Pritchard, Jennifer Walker, Suzy Hoard, Debbie

Orr, Dina Marshall, Rhonda Hamilton. THIRD ROW: Tana Richardson, Kris Castleberry, Jari Johnston, Tina Tyler, Julie McFadden, Laura Eaton, Gina Riera, Laurie Edwards (captain).



FRONT ROW: Cathy Roberts, Michele Pruitt, Lindsey Merritt, Kelly Ketter, Renee Whited, Edna Gujardo. SECOND ROW: Kathy Samples, Julie Zarate, Russa Julian, Kristen Anderson, Joanne Reace, Amy Brock, Rhonda St. Clair.

Beth West. THIRD ROW: Toni Dobecka, Lisa Jones, Christina Wolken, Kim Smith, Kym Newton, Jennifer McCoy, Toni Broberg, Dana Mosely, Cindy Bowen (second lieutenant).

Let's See Those Smiles

As summer rolled on, 139 anxious girls began to prepare for the long, hard practices that awaited them throughout August and the rest of the school year.

La Petites performed at eight home games, decorated the JV football players' lockers, and promoted spirit at all pep rallies.

For a fund raising project, the La Petites sold candles, netting a four thousand dollar profit. With the money, new props were bought and an awards banquet was held in January.

"At first I didn't like having freshmen on the squad, but once I got to know them, we got along well," commented sophomore Jennifer Walker about the recruitment of

freshmen on the team. Freshmen were added because officials felt freshmen should have a chance to participate in school spirit. "I like being in La Petites because I feel like I am a part of North Garland," freshman Tiffany Turner said.

The line consists of 139 members. Tryouts for routines were held on Thursdays. "The first game 92 performed, 106 performed for the second game, and 120 for the third game. They are getting better each week. They improved in their smiles

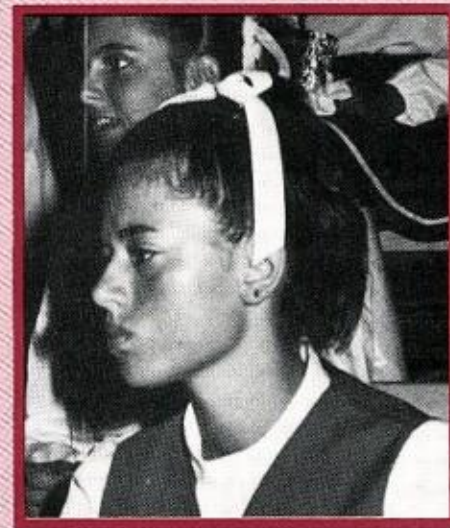
kicks and overall performances," Kim Ford, sophomore, said.

"After football season the fifth period class turned into a drill team clinic", Mrs. Darnell stated. "We are trying to get them ready for Mam'selle and La Petite officer tryouts next."

The overall year produced new changes and new faces. New friendships were made while everyone worked as a team to produce a better La Petite squad North Garland.

WITH THEIR EYES AFFIXED upon the cheerleader during a sixth period pep rally, anxious La Petites Teresa Morris and Tina Tyler await their turn to perform their hand routine.

WITH A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION, freshman Sharon Most listens to the final instructions before lining up to march on the field, at the Garland game.



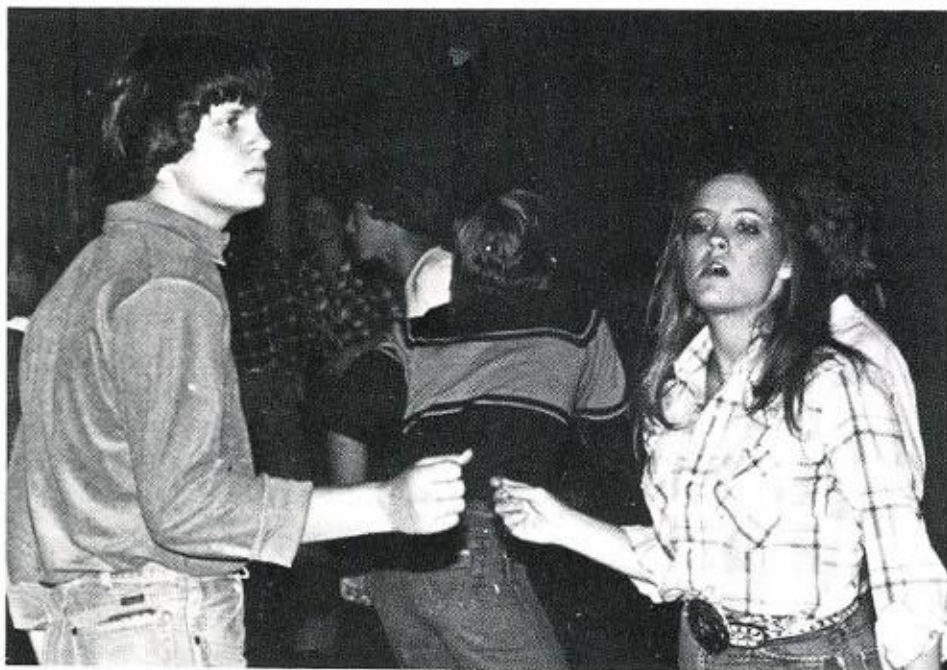
LA PETITE OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Carol Bowers, fifth lieutenant; Laurie Edwards, captain; Kim Ford, first lieutenant. SECOND ROW:

Cindy Bowan, second lieutenant; Wendy Skaugstad, third lieutenant; Tiffany Turner, fourth lieutenant.



LA PETITE MANAGERS: Leslie Black, Conni Pool, Betty Morlan, Yolanda Castillo, Elizabeth Salinas.

WITH AN AIR OF CONFIDENCE, Curt Maddux and Wendy Watson enjoy the excitement of a dance.



AT A MAJORITY of the school dances, a Disc Jockey is hired to provide music ranging from country and western to rock-n-roll. Here music is provided by Ron McAlister.

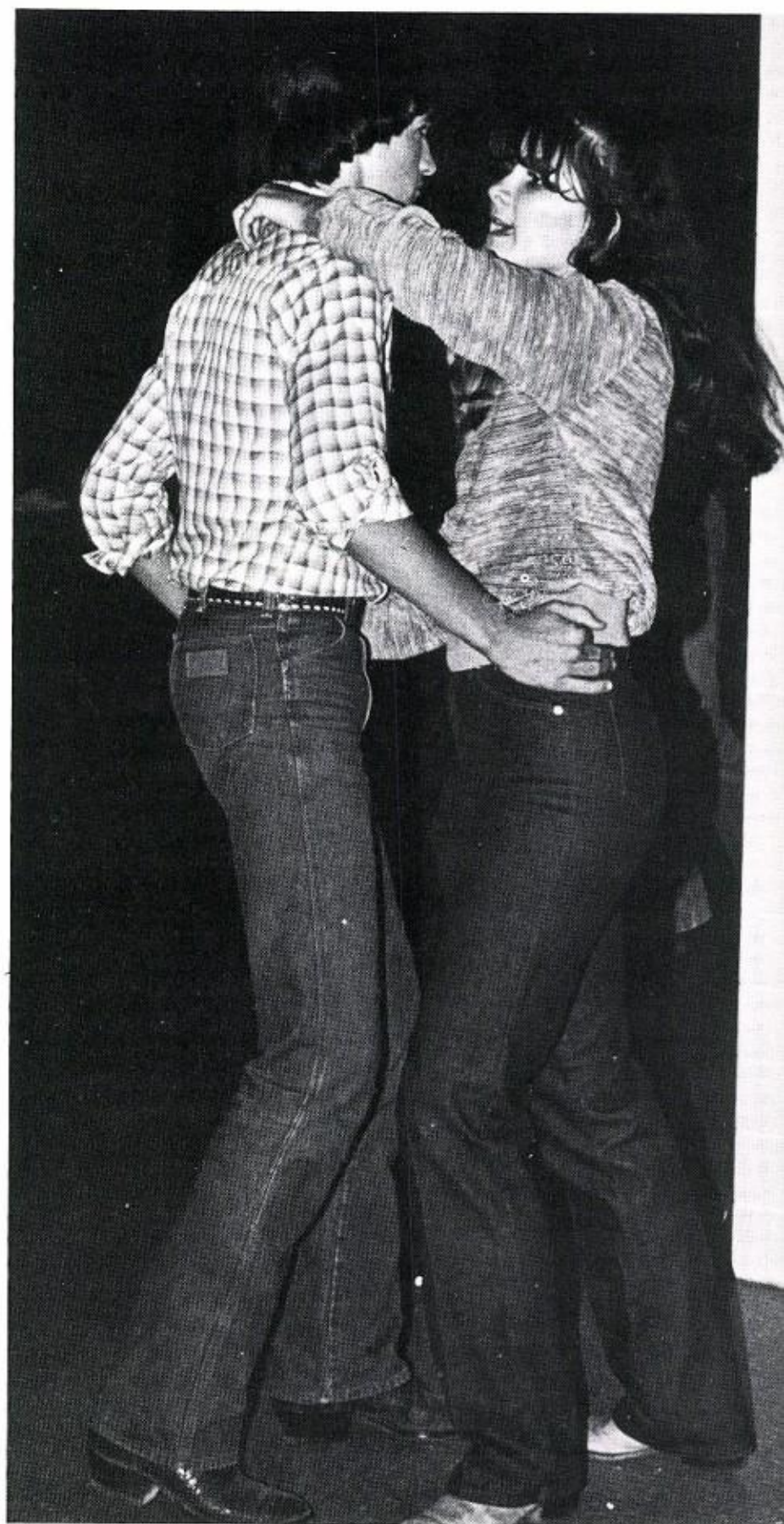


PHOEBE BRALEY and Lisa Allen inspect hats and coats at a Friday night dance.



AT THE FOOTBALL DANCE, Rhonda Hamilton was jammin' to the disco sound.

TODD BARTZ and Cindy Barton do a two-step to a western song played at a Victory dance.



COTT ETHEL and Gay Shields
dance to a musical tune with a two-
step.



Do You Wanna Party ...

Dimmed lights, music blaring, and couples holding each other close were customary sights at each of the school sponsored dances. School organizations sponsored a variety of dances throughout the year including everything from a back-to-school dance to a Sadie Hawkins dance in the spring.

Dances were also held many Friday nights after home football or basketball

AT A NG VICTORY DANCE,
students jammed to the musical
sound with a movin' groovin' step
called the dirty dog.

games whether there was victory or defeat.

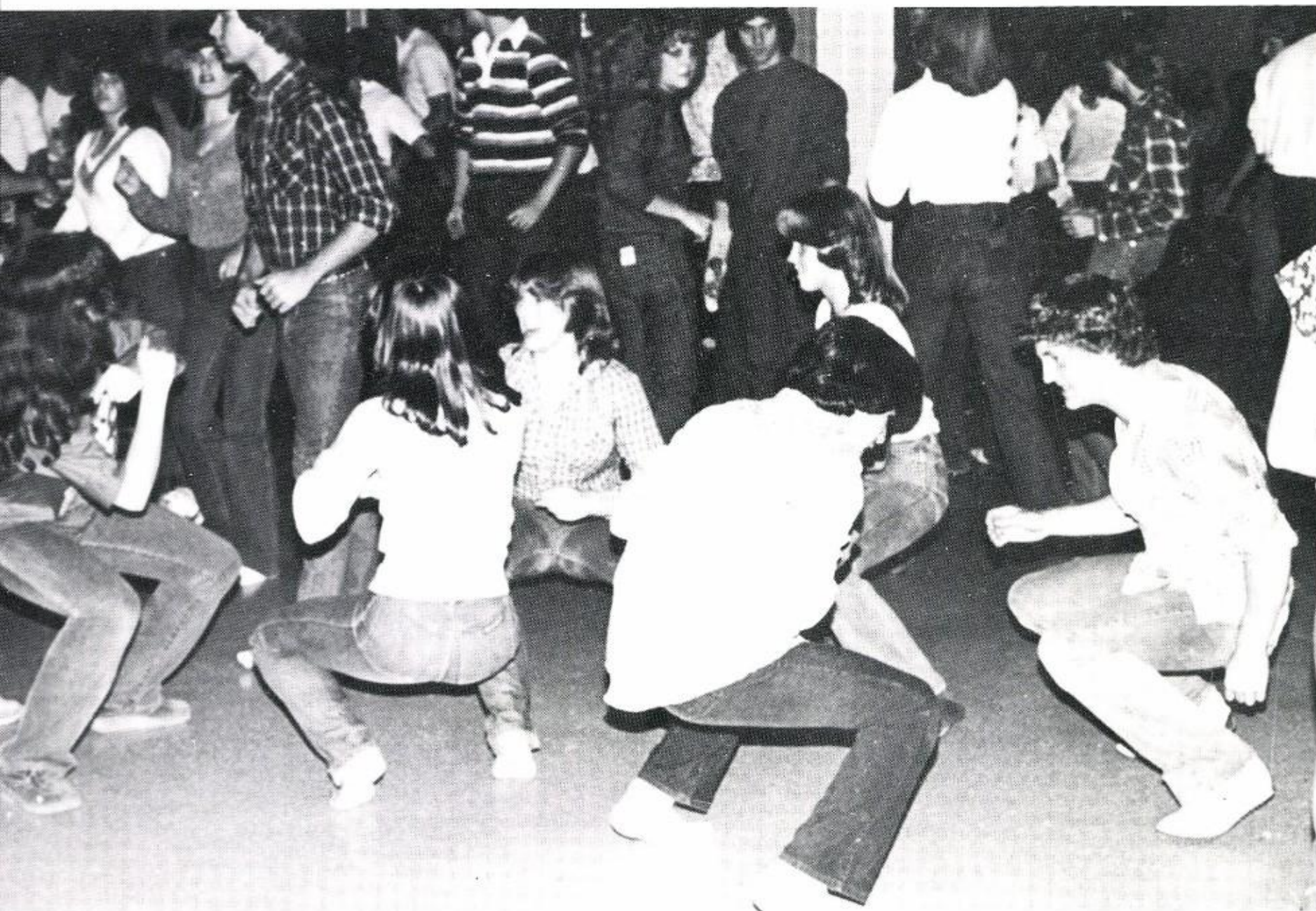
A "Back to School" dance introduced many new students to the ways of North Garland. To attend the club or organization sponsored dances, Student Identification Cards were required. Students were allowed, however, to bring a guest. Guests could enter and dance as long as they were accompanied by a North Garland student. An admission fee of a \$1.50 per person was charged.

Disc jockeys entertained at most of the dances. This type of music could be provided

cheaper than a band, and students had the advantage of having a greater variety of music with a D.J.

Every individual had his own idea of good music. The rock-n-roll craze began taking over disco. Country music like the Cotton-Eyed Joe became the fad that swept the school. Carl Wester stated, "I like to go to the dances to have fun, relax, and visit with my friends."

The dancing scene did not interest everyone, as a few attended merely to gossip and converse. Long-lasting friendships sometimes developed.



Ahh ... Choo!!

This Is Fun!!

Cold biting winds and icy rain penetrated the light sweaters of unsuspecting spectators at the 1980 Powder Puff game. The shivering fans huddled under the nearest shelter, most feeling certain the whole night's entertainment was ruined before it ever started.

But were those high spirited junior and senior players discouraged? Were those male, so-called "cute," Mam'selles and cheerleaders afraid of a little rain and a lot of mud? Certainly not! Over the drumming of rain, one could hear the rising voices of an inspiring group of kids yelling chants and cheers before the game.

The game started and before the Powder Puff's first quarter was half over, senior quarterback Lisa Ragon had made their first touchdown. Meanwhile those spirited cheerleaders contrived to make the wet spectators more enthusiastic with their hysterical antics and cheers.

While the rain kept driving down, senior girls kept driving on. They accomplished the art of running in mud rather than sliding and succeeded in walking away at half time with 24 points. The junior girls score was still zero.

When the half time was called, the sight of the Mam'selle and La Petite performers, top heavy with balloons and strutting out on the field was just too much

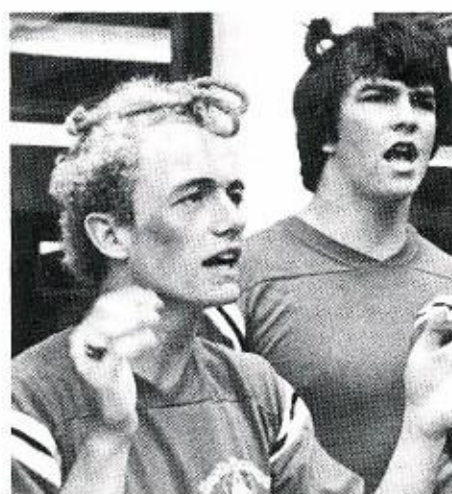
OUTRAGEOUSLY IMITATING the varsity cheerleaders, Chuck Deboer and Bill Heathcock shout spirited cheers during the Powder Puff pep rally.

for the watching crowd, who instantly broke into hysterical laughter. When ready and in position, they began a surprisingly well-coordinated performance to the music of "Grease Lightning." After the applause from the crowd for a good show, those boys revealed a liking to the mud and slime by taking running dives into the muddiest puddles they could find, to sail across the field in "belly flops."

Meanwhile, others ran on the field in the attempt to pop all those balloons the heavily made-up "Mam'selles" were wearing. They succeeded.

These antics carried on until the end of the half when it was officially broadcasted that the rest of the game was called off because of bad weather. Therefore, the seniors were proclaimed winners of the Powder Puff game with the score of 24 to 0 by making juniors "bite the dust."

After this announcement and the victorious cheers from the senior fans, there was another cheer heard. Although silent, there was definitely a cheer and a sigh of relief from every rainsoaked and prospective pneumonia victim at the thought of going home.



PLAYERS Lisa Boone and Rhonda Nicholes receive their Powder Puff jerseys and carnations while discussing the game with senior coach Toni Alexander.





JUMPS AND BOUNDS are heard from the boys gym as the "Mam'selles" practice for the Powder Puff. Billy White and Steve Jackson put effort into learning their routine.

WHILE CHECKING the numbers of the red jerseys, senior coach Joe Walters contemplates strategies for the game.



RAINSOAKED SENIORS await imminent victory.



Homecoming; Not A Victory ... But Spirit Lives

As the days of Homecoming week drew nearer to Friday's big game, a warm feeling of pride and excitement filtered throughout the school. It bonded together the faculty, students, and ex-students returning for a visit.

Festive decorations made by school organizations flowed throughout the halls.

By Friday the tremor of excitement was at its peak and shook the school with its noise. The band marched through the halls playing their instruments, while the jingling of bells and good luck charms on Homecoming mums rang with every step from their owners. The spirit yells that occurred that morning seemed to echo throughout the day and into the night's game.

Indecision buzzed as students tried to decide which of the Homecoming nominees to vote on as their queen. By the first period, they had to make a choice. Should they vote for one of the four Mam'selles — Alegra Burnworth, Lisa Boone, Angie Brand, Leigh Underwood — or should they vote for a cheerleader such as Rhonda McDowell, Michelle Ransom, or Cheri Bond. Or possibly for Pam Skaggs, Senior Class vice-president.

The decision was made, but no one would know the result until halftime that night at the game.

At the pep rally that day, spirits were soaring as students had high hopes of winning North Garland's first Homecoming game since the ten years the school had been opened. Bloodstirring cheers were yelled and

chants were sung. Mam'selle officers felt it such an important occasion that they performed a special routine for the players and student body.

After the pep rally, the fervor of emotions could not have been more optimistic. It was even rumored about the school that if we did win the game, the whole school would get a two-hour assembly to celebrate. That news alone was enough to make everyone go to the game.

Raider fans arrived in droves at Memorial Stadium to challenge the South Garland Colonels. The game was to start at 7:30 p.m., but everyone wanted to arrive earlier to watch the North Garland Band perform a pre-game show with the music "Seahawk," "1980," and "Somewhere" from the movie *West Side Story*.
(Cont. on p. 42)

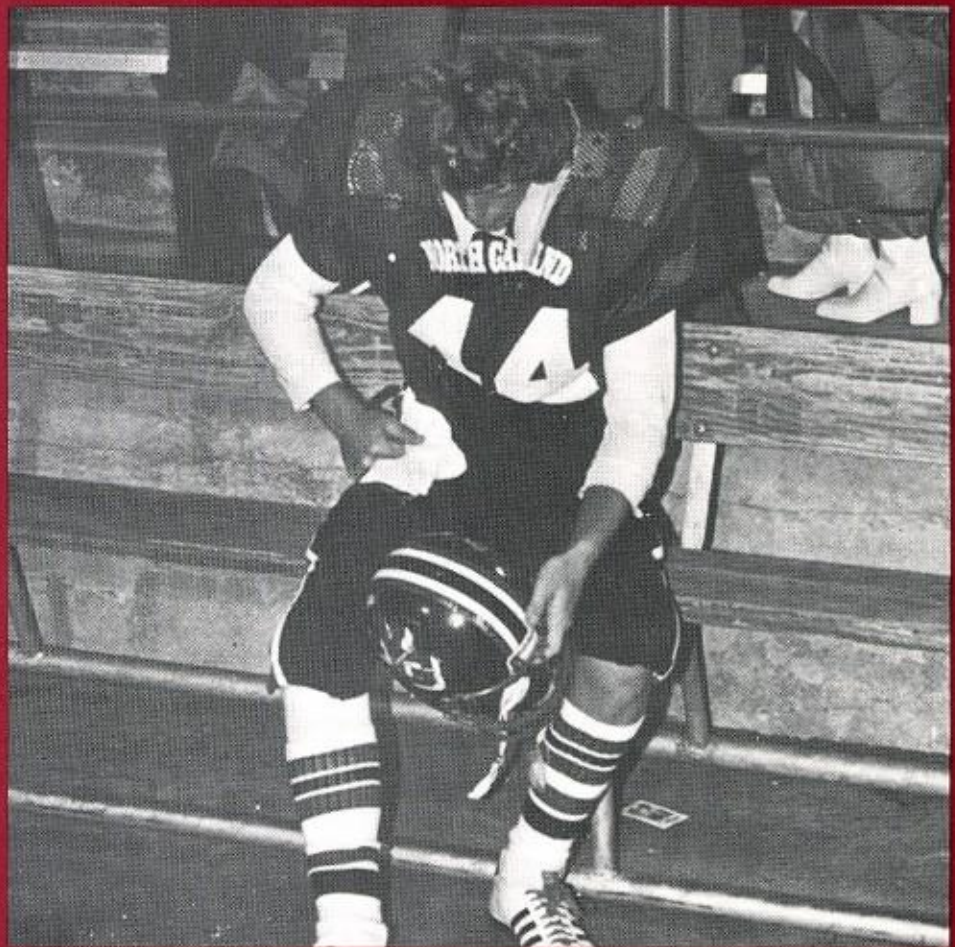
MAKING HER WAY toward the Homecoming nominees, a smiling Carla Harrell, the 1979 Homecoming Queen, is escorted from her car by principal Gary Reeves.



AFTER RECEIVING HER TITLE as 1980 Homecoming Queen, Liegh Underwood emanating a glow of excitement, was chauffeured around the field to be viewed by one and all.



ESCORTED BY HER FATHER, Homecoming nominee Angle Brand walks on to the field to await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.



WHILE TAKING A BREATHER, Fullback Brian Evans rests while his teammates carry on the continuing struggle of the 1980 Homecoming game.



WITH HIGH HOPES Kim Carter continues to watch the football game as North Garland leads by 14 points in the first half.

But Spirit Lives

The game began and the fighting Raiders, dressed in their black jerseys, succeeded in gaining two touchdowns by the end of the first half of the game. Both the TD's were superbly made, by Rodney Webb and Don Heaton, in the first quarter.

As halftime came, students sat on the edge of their seats waiting to find out who the Homecoming Queen of 1980 would be. Everyone watched as the band, Mam'selles, and LaPetites marched out onto the field. While the band played a soft melody, Homecoming nominees walked onto the field. North Garland's announcer was Mr. Bill Verble, physical education teacher. When all eight girls, escorted by their fathers, were introduced, Carla Herrell, 1979 Homecoming Queen, drove onto the field. Driven by Don Peak in a 1980 Corvette, Carla waved to the crowd. When they stopped by the new nominees, she was escorted onto the field by Principal Gary Reeves. When all was quiet, Mr. Verble announced the winner of the 1980 Homecoming, Leigh Underwood. A burst of cheers and applause came from the stands while Leigh was being presented with a bouquet of roses. Then Leigh was escorted to the Corvette and driven around Memorial Field.

THRILLED BEYOND WORDS, Michele Ransom strolls on to the field as announcer Bill Verble proceeds to tell of her achievements at North Garland.

Soon the second half had begun; spirits were still high. Close to the end of the fourth quarter, the Raiders had acquired two more touchdowns and were still striving for their fifth for the night. In the last eleven seconds of the game, the Raiders had the ball on the fourth down and went for the extra few yards. All were on the edge of their seats. The team made a valiant effort toward giving North Garland their first victorious Homecoming; however, their efforts were unrewarded. The ball was turned over to the opposing team in the last two seconds of the game. This led to a South Garland touchdown turning the tide of the game.

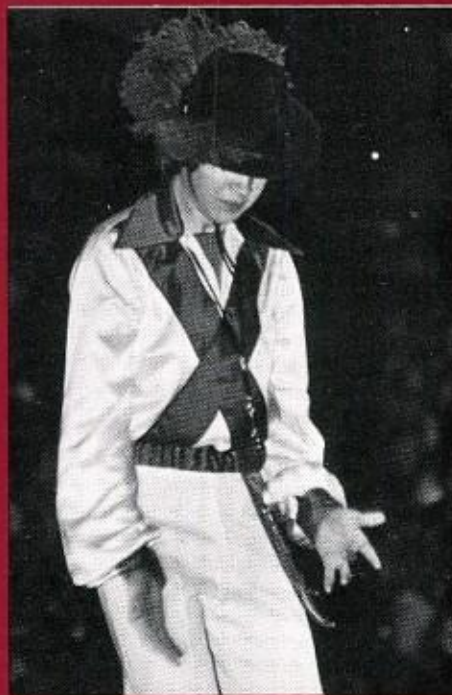
The team and all its fans stood in shocked disbelief. After a moment's recovery, there was a unanimous murmur from Raider fans, "... there's always next year."



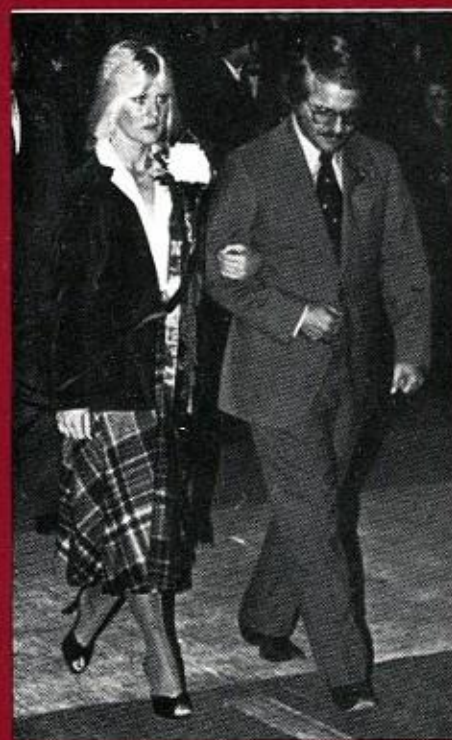
GRACEFULLY GAZING out onto the field, Lisa Wiseman relaxes in the stands along with her Mam'selle companions while watching the Homecoming game.



AS TAUGHT in rehearsal, Lisa Boone makes her way onto the field with her father while Alegra Burnsworth and Pam Skaggs await their turns.



AN UNDISGUISED PASSION for music emanates from Head Drum Major Chris Knighten as he leads the band in their pre-game performance.



POISED WITH A SMILE, Rhonda McDowell follows her father as they walk onto the field for Homecoming proceedings.



NERVOUSLY AWAITING the outcome of Homecoming, Cheri Bond successfully hides her feelings from the watching crowd as she too walks out onto the field.

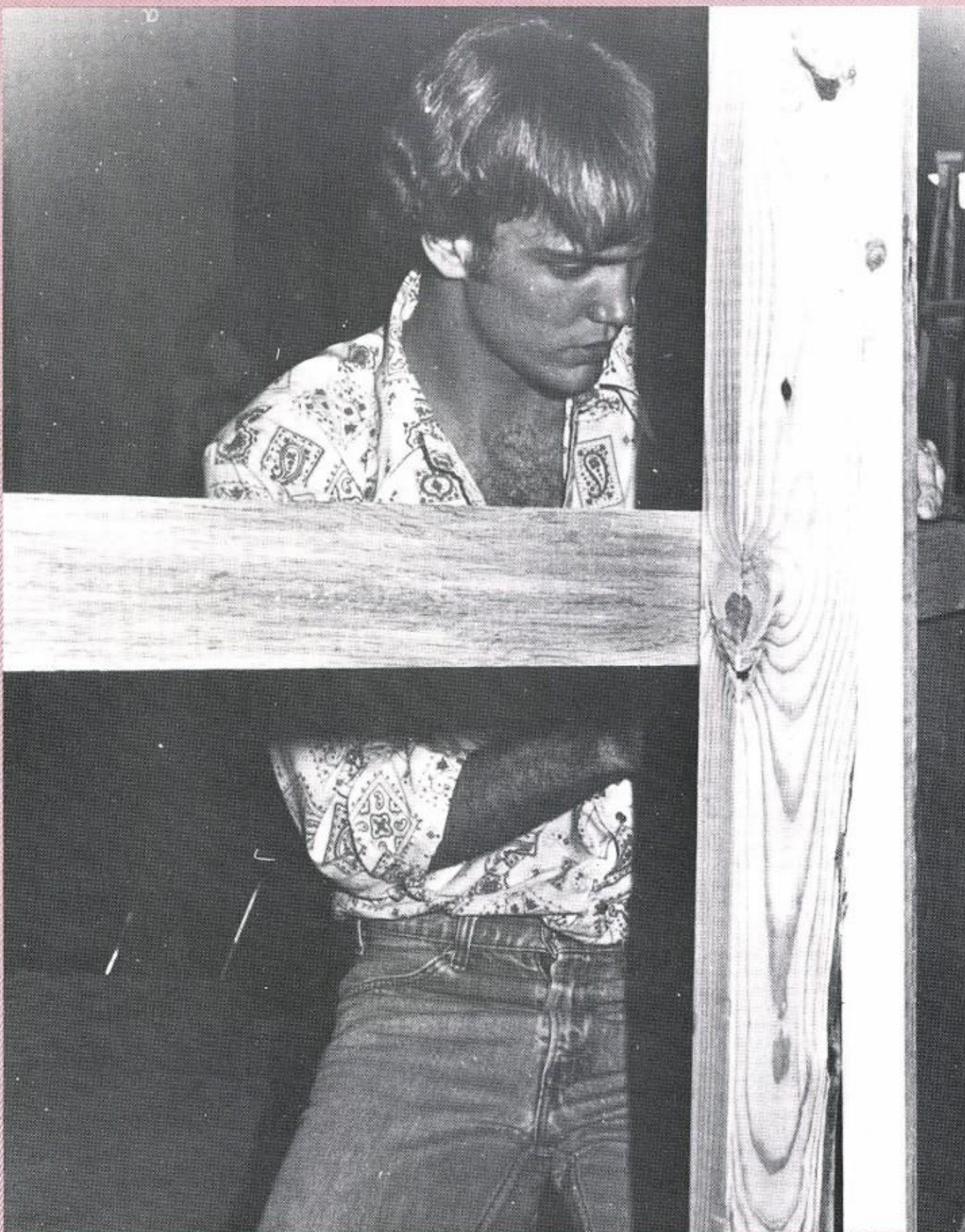
OUT OF BREATH from her efforts Paige Pollard happily cheers along with the crowd for the Raider achievements on the field.

WITH SKILL AND TECHNIQUE,
Neal Furr helped build the set for
"The Curious Savage."

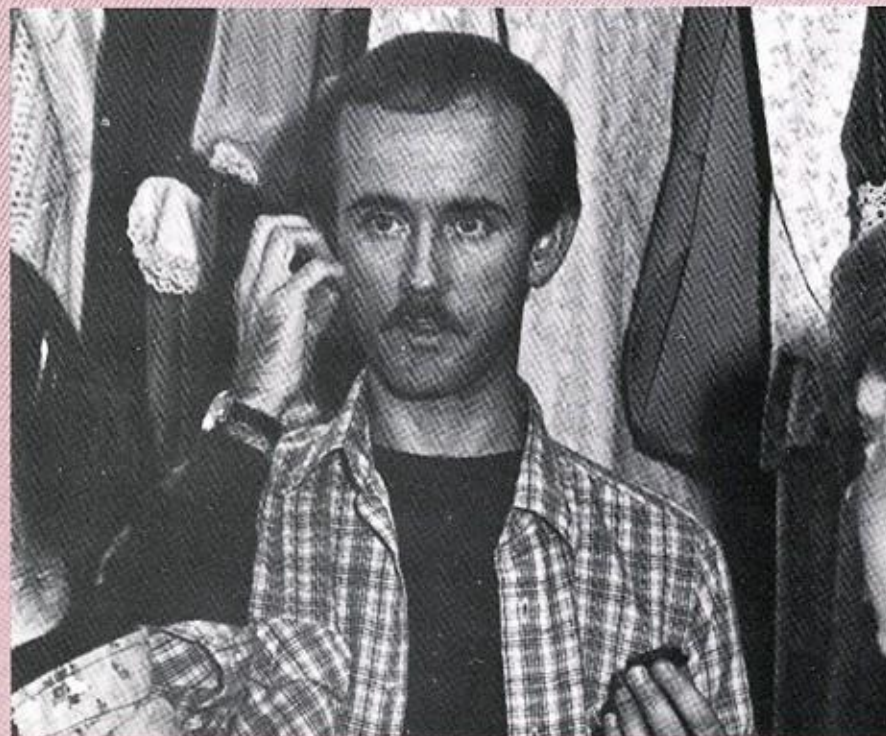


CHRIS SNOW was a member of the
stage crew that built the set for the
production.

TONY CASEB and Randall Dockery
painted the walls for the set.



MR. CHUCK LYTLE explains
how the actors can use makeup
to age themselves and make
their facial features visible to the
audience.





Curious Savage

"The Curious Savage", a play written by John Patrick, was this year's annual fall production of the North Garland Drama Department. The play opened Thursday, November 20, and closed Friday, November 21. Doyle Maston said "Even though we performed the play twice and taking into consideration that we put in a lot of work hours, I feel we really accomplished something."

The cast called for five men and six women. Mrs. Savage, who was played by Kori Collins, is the central character in the play. Mrs. Savage, a rich widow who has led a conservative life for her husband, decided to do a few things that she always wanted to do even though they seemed a little crazy. Mrs. Savage's three selfish and aristocratic children do not want her to spend her money so they can use it for themselves.

To stop their mother — Titus, played by Doyle

Maston; his brother Samuel, played by Romlee Stoughton; and his sister Lily Belle, played by Lynette Mitchell, had put her in a mental institution. Mrs. Savage spoils her children's plan by converting all her wealth into negotiable bonds so they cannot use the money. While the children make fools of themselves trying to find the bonds, Mrs. Savage finds that the people in the hospital are more human and realistic than the people in the "real" world.

Miss Wilhelmina, the hospital nurse, played by Lisa Fry, leads Titus, Samuel and Lily Belle into believing that the bonds had been destroyed so they will leave Mrs. Savage alone. Dr. Emmett, played by Joseph Smith, realizes what the children have tried to do, and releases Mrs. Savage.

The patients who befriended Mrs. Savage were Florence, a mother with no child, played by Dawn Tappen, and Hannibal, a violinist who had no ear for music, played by Larry Hinkle. Sheila Sudderth portrays Fairy May, a young woman in her twenties who has the mental capacity of a small child, and Scott Mason plays the part of Jeffrey, a concert pianist who loses himself in the war. Mrs. Paddy, played by Suzette Collins, is a woman who has not answered a question in twenty (Cont. on p. 46)

USING THE DRESSING ROOM MIRROR, Sheila Sudderth applies stage makeup.



SHEILA SUDDERTH and Suzette Collins enjoy the crowd's applause at the end of the play.

DOYLE MASTON, Lynette Mitchell, and Romlee Stoughton portray the characters Senator Savage, Lily Belle, and Judge Savage.

Curious Savage

years because of her hatred of the world.

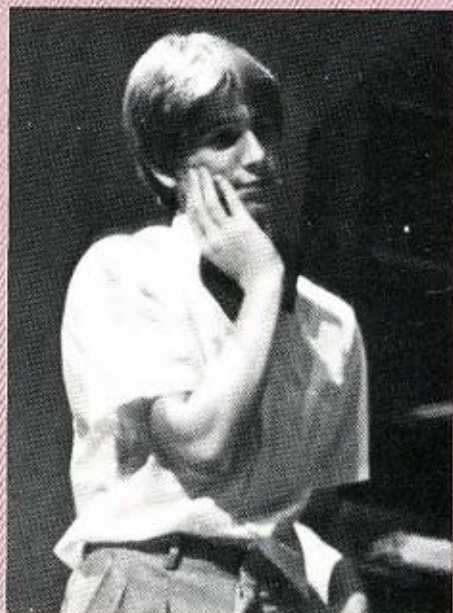
The play was directed by Mr. Chuck Lytle, drama teacher at North Garland. He worked professionally in drama for 15 years and taught for the past 11 years. When asked what he thought of the cast, Mr. Lytle replied, "They have been a good cast, very responsive and very caring about what the ideas in the show are."

After being asked about Mr. Lytle's directing abilities, Joseph Smith answered, "He really gets into it a lot and won't stop till he gets the desired effect and it's usually the right one." Romlee Stoughton said, "He has a lot of professional ideas," and when Lynette Mitchell was asked how she liked working

with him she answered, "I love it."

Feeling very strongly about the production, crew member Debbie Zook stated, "It gives you preparation if you are going to act because you will know what is going on." Romlee Stoughton replied, "When you get into the play, it teaches you not to be afraid of people because you have to learn and realize that you will have to be able to stand up in front of people and say what you have to say and having to remember your lines helps you with other classes. It exercises your mind and teaches you to be creative."

FAIRY MAY, played by Sheila Sudderth, does her best to wear the rug evenly while on stage.



SCOTT MASON plays the part of Jeffrey, a man who lost himself in the war.



LILY BELLE, played by Lynette Mitchell, tries to dispose of her mother, the "curious savage."

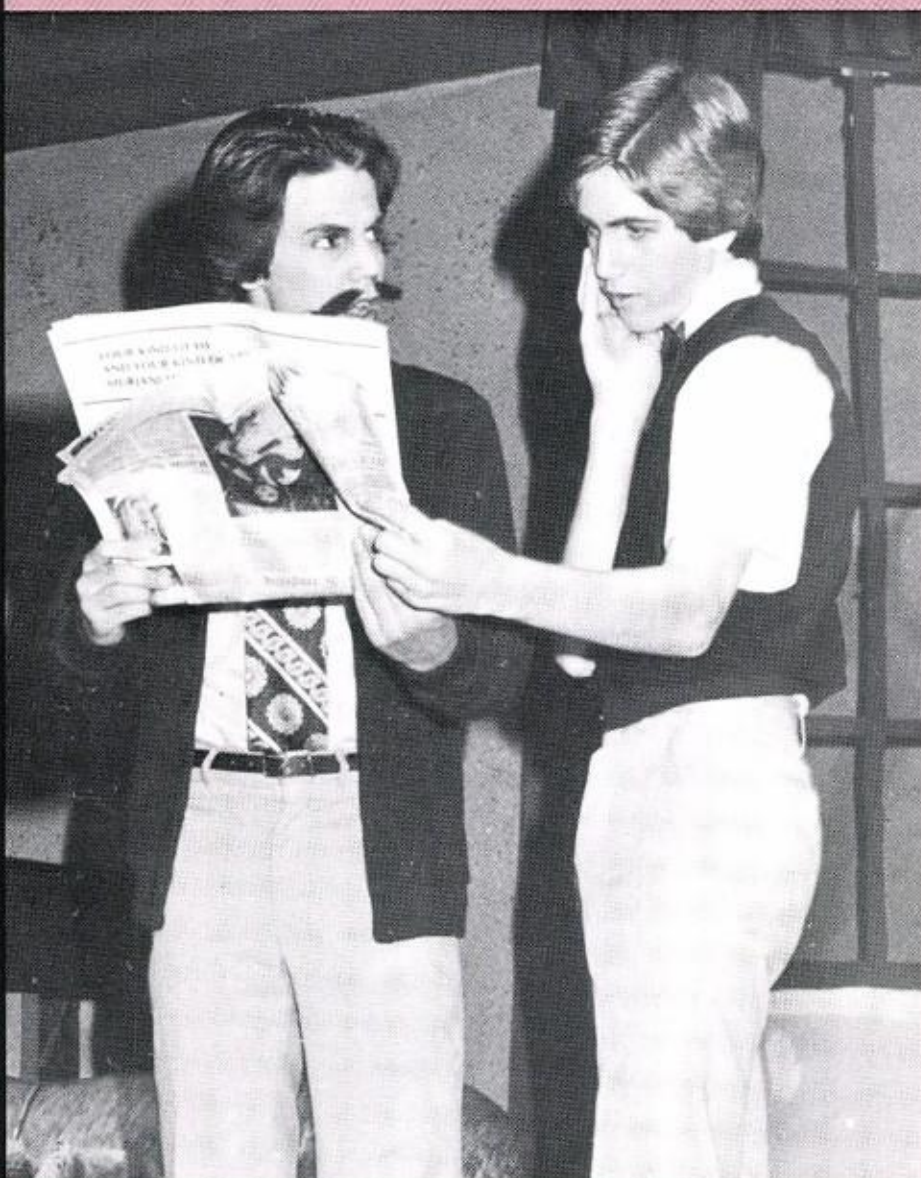
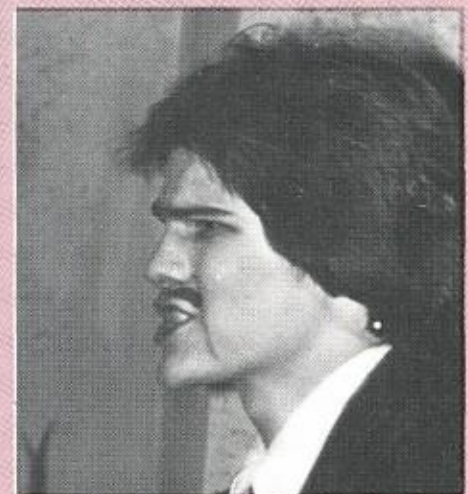
THE HOSPITAL PATIENTS, played by Kori Collins, Larry Hinkle, Scott Mason, and Dawn Tappen converse while playing a game in the hospital.





MRS. SAVAGE, characterized by Kori Collins, prepared to take a bite out of her daughter Lily Belle, played by Lynette Michell.

SAMUEL SAVAGE, portrayed by Romlee Stoughton, is outraged with his mother's behavior.



HANNIBLE, Larry Hinkle, and Jeffrey, Scott Mason, read of the bad things happening in the world.



SCOTT MASON, Dawn Tappen, and Larry Hinkle portrayed a group of mental patients who do all they can to help Mrs. Savage.

Doors Decked as Bells Ring

"When I think of Christmas, the first thing that comes into mind is the real reason we celebrate Christmas, the birth of Christ," stated Randall Dochery. Just hearing the word "Christmas" brings many thoughts to mind. This season may bring memories of gatherings with family or friends, or the opening of gifts under a tree on Christmas morning, or maybe the first Christmas in Bethlehem.

North Garland had many activities to help students get

into a festive spirit. There were the carol singing contest judged by the elves in the courtyard, Student Council door decorations, the North Garland post office, and pictures posed with students dressed as Santa.

There were also many parties given to celebrate this joyous season. At the faculty party, western hats from the teachers were given to Mr. Frank Reid and Mr. Bob Price, vice principals, and Mr. Gary Reeves, principal. "There might have been a

couple of teachers missing, but other than that the faculty party had a real good turnout," commented Mr. Bill Hadskey, government teacher.

Other parties were given in various classes by the students. Referring to her Bible as Literature class, Sandy Luna said, "The thing I enjoyed the most was finding out Jewish customs and the way Hanukkah is celebrated. The Jewish food was also very good."

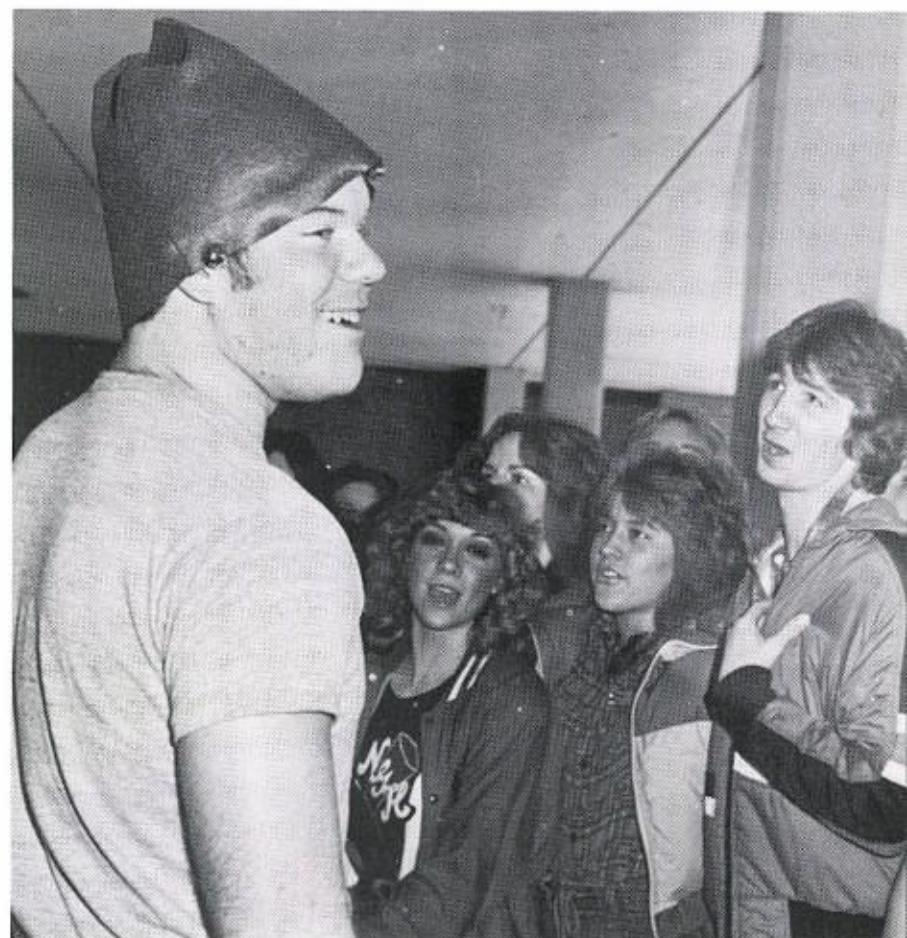
On Thursday, December 18, various choirs sang each period. Choirs performing were Beginnings, Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, and Acappella. Excluding Beginnings, these choirs also sang in the Christmas concert for the public and presented a concert to Medical City on closed-circuit television for patients.

MIKE CARTER, dressed as an elf, judged carolers Blake Crain, Julie Welch, and Dewayne Condran, out the court yard.



SCOTT WILLIAMS and Sandy Luna help their plates to Jewish food at Mrs. Harris' Bible as Literature Christmas party.

GIRLS' CHOIR sang Christmas carols on closed-circuit T.V. to the patients in Medical City.



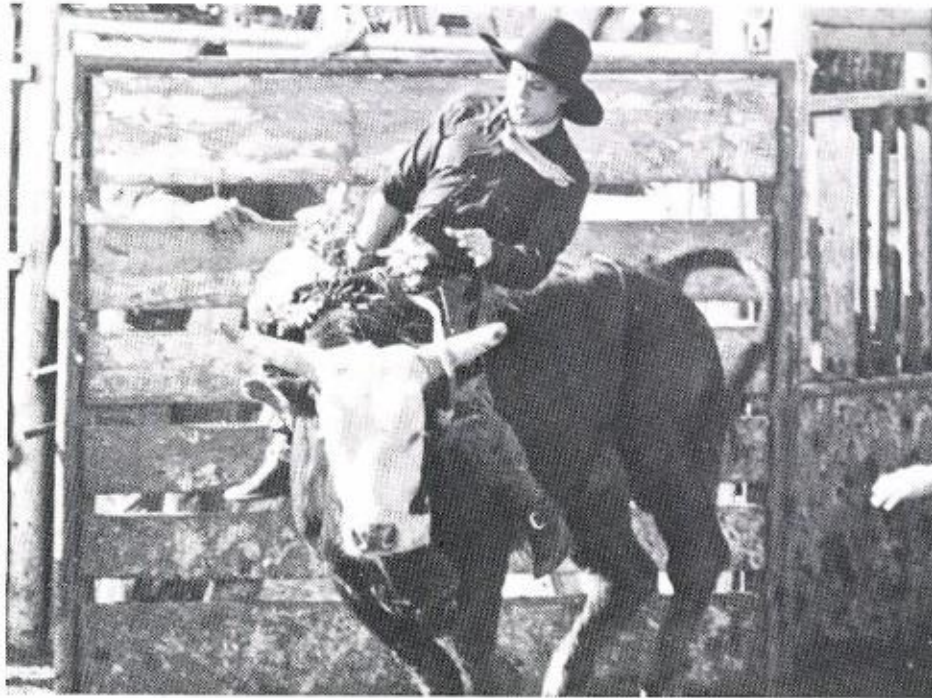
DECORATIONS like this Nativity scene were set up in the yard of a Lakeside residence for people to drive by and enjoy.



MR. BOB PRICE admires the western hat given to him at the faculty Christmas party.

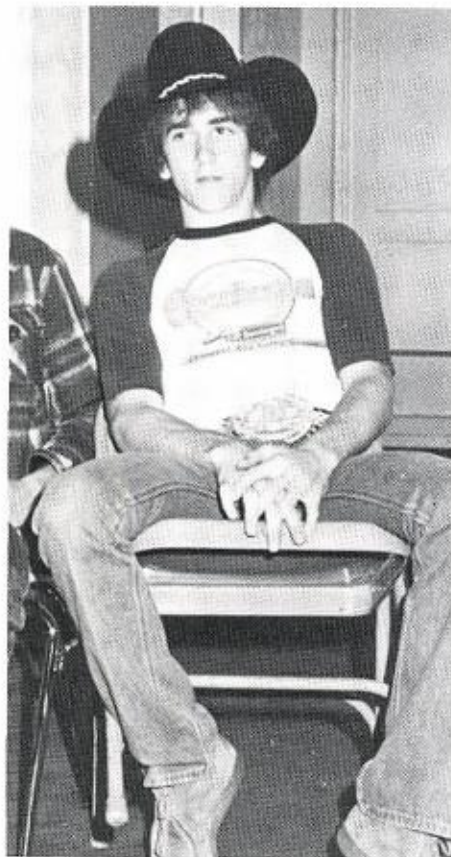


DRESSED AS SANTA CLAUS, Bill Heathcock and David May pose for a Christmas picture.



ON HIS BULL, president John Ryan charges from the chute.

CO-SPONSOR Judy Ryan listens as Tom Frost talks about his past ride.

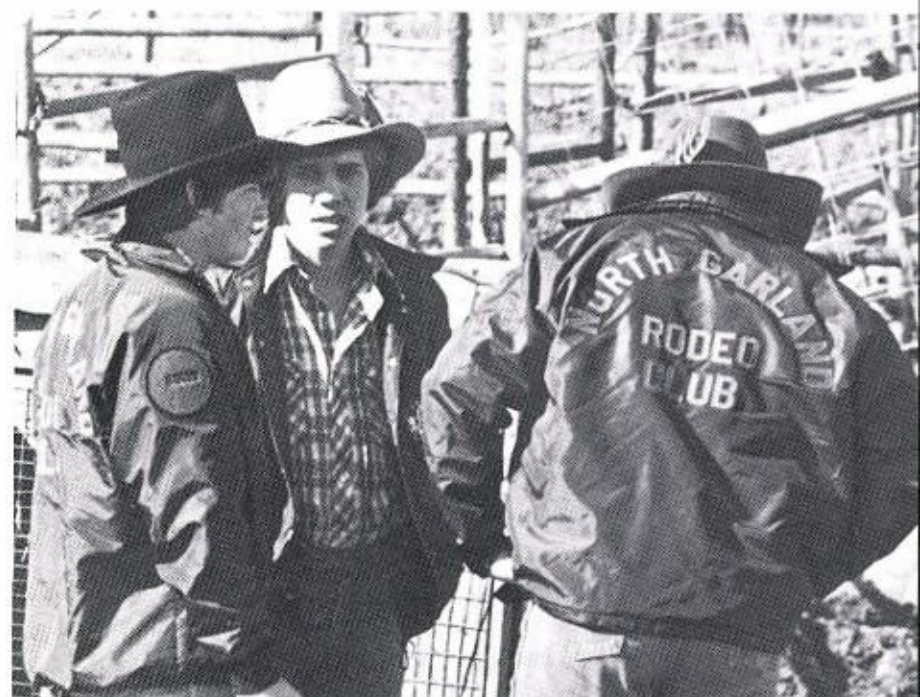


RODEO CLUB MEMBER David Swayne intently listens at one of the club meetings held each Tuesday night at the Garland Board of Realtors building.

WHILE SADDLING his horse, sergeant-at-arms Ray Lambert converses about rodeo with co-sponsor Ricky White.



RODEO CLUB members Steve Kneblak, Steve Rouse, and Tim Pierce congregate outside the riding chutes.





Let's Rodeo

"Ride'em cowboy" is a common phrase used by spectators in the rodeo circuit as they watch cowboys and cowgirls show their agility and expertise at riding.

Although the North Garland Rodeo Club has never been a school sponsored organization, it was organized with the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association. The club contained 40 members and officers. The officers were John Ryan, president; Mike Hastings, vice-president; Becki Woods, treasurer; Tracy Holland, secretary; and Ray Lambert, sergeant-at-arms. At an election held at one of the club's meetings, Tracey Hunt was selected 1980-81 Rodeo Queen.

There were approximately 24 rodeos in which cowboys and cowgirls displayed their riding abilities in twelve events. With the rodeo season beginning on

September 6 and closing the following May 3, the North Garland Club sponsored their annual rodeo on the weekend of April 4 and 5.

Every Saturday morning the club promoted bake sales to raise money. Mr. G. L. Wright donated one of his colts for a raffle. A Thanksgiving turkey was also raffled. All proceeds from money making projects were put towards the club's annual rodeo.

Treasurer Becki Woods remarked, "Good riding habits, a lot of hard practice, and the race against time go into every rodeo event."

Twelve events in which the club competed were bull riding, calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, goat tying, barrel racing, break-away-roping, steer undecorating, chute dogging, ribbon roping, and pole bending. Entry fees for these events ranged from \$10.50 for bull riders to \$9.50 for goat tiers. These fees were collected at meetings held every Tuesday night.

President John Ryan made this comment on rodeo: "It is a fun and exciting sport all in itself, with the thrill of sitting on top of a bull. I am in a world all of my own."

AT A LAKE HIGHLANDS sponsored rodeo, treasurer Becki Woods barrel races on her horse Chigger.



HEAD SPONSOR, Cowboy Fischer, voices his opinion on club business at a meeting.

AFTER FALLING from a bull, president John Ryan walks out of the arena.

Love and Kisses

There are several conflicting stories concerning the origin of St. Valentine's Day. The most reliable story, however, is about the Roman priest Valentine. Valentine preached during the reign of the Emperor Claudius in the third century A.D. and was highly respected by the Romans who attended his services.

The Emperor Claudius tried to recruit soldiers to fight in his wars, but met opposition when the men protested against leaving their wives, families, and sweethearts. Because of this, Claudius declared that no more marriages would be performed and that all engagements were to be cancelled.

Valentine secretly married several couples out of sympathy for the young people. When Claudius was informed of the illegal marriage ceremonies, he had Valentine thrown into prison, where he died on February 14, 269 A.D. Two hundred years later, Pope Gelasius declared February 14 as a date to honor Valentine, who was named the patron saint of lovers.

The sending of Valentine cards has been a tradition since the fifteenth century. More elaborate gifts, such as candy, flowers, and perfume are also traditional on Valentine's Day.

This year, however, more students are buying gifts that out-last the traditional

flowers and candy. Jewelry, such as gold chains and rings, and novelty gifts, such as gigantic Hersey's kisses and satin lip pillows, were popular choices.

For the tenth consecutive year, the Valentine's flower sale was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America (FTA). Four varieties of silk carnations were offered for sale to North Garland's more romantically inclined during the week before Valentine's Day. The prices ranged from 75 cents for a small rose bud to \$1.50 for a large stemmed rose.

For 30 cents per ten words, sweethearts and friends could send Val-O-Grams to each other. Sponsored by Mrs. Jo Gipson, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) has sold Val-O-Grams since North Garland first opened ten years ago.

Like most other national holidays, Valentine's Day has become greatly commercialized. There was a revived interest in Valentine's Day during World War II, when American soldiers were stationed in England and France, where the holiday was celebrated more than in America. Since WW II, the selling of Valentine's cards has become a multi-million dollar industry, in addition to increased sales in candy, flowers, and other novelty items.

DESPERATELY organizing roses and carnations for FTA are juniors Alfonso Marquis and Mark Metzger.





ALL SMILES upon receiving Valentine's flowers are Erica Nakonechnyj and Kelly Jones, juniors in Mrs. Deobrah Bryant's first period English room.



MRS. VIRGINIA HARRIS receives a Val-O-Gram from senior Ralph Fitzgerald.



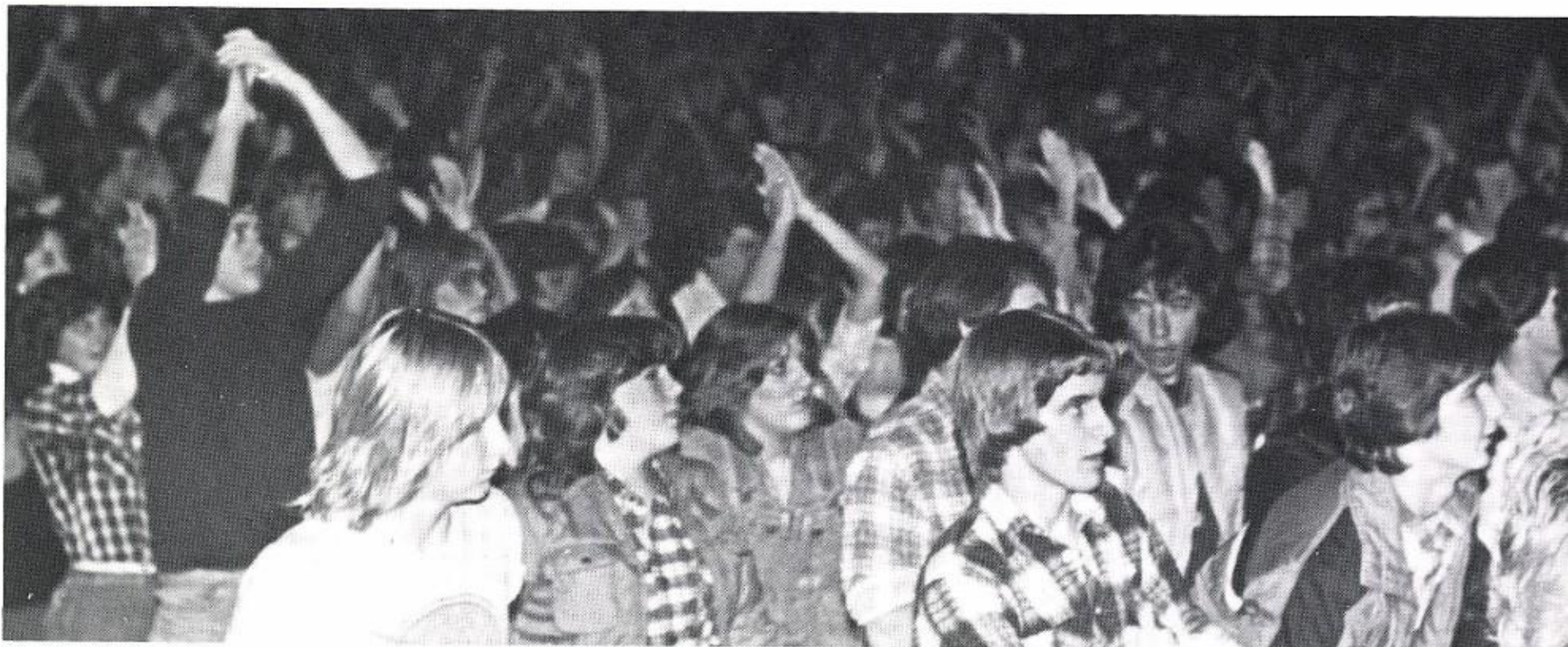
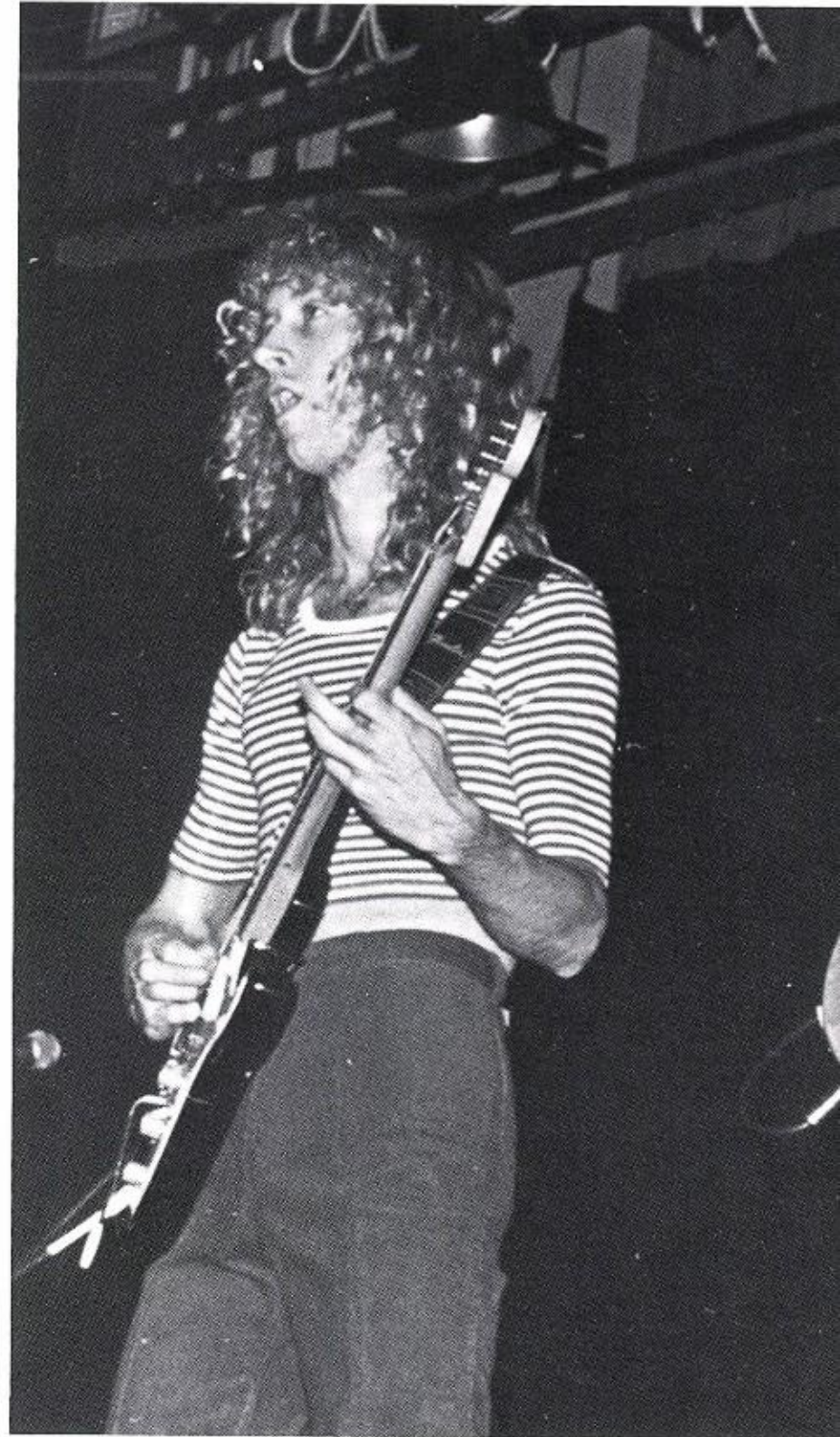
JANA CORMANY, senior, receives flowers from Bill Heathcock via Debbie Marlow, senior office aide.

THE LEADS OF RPM Tom Hiett and Mike Armstrong perform for students at an assembly.



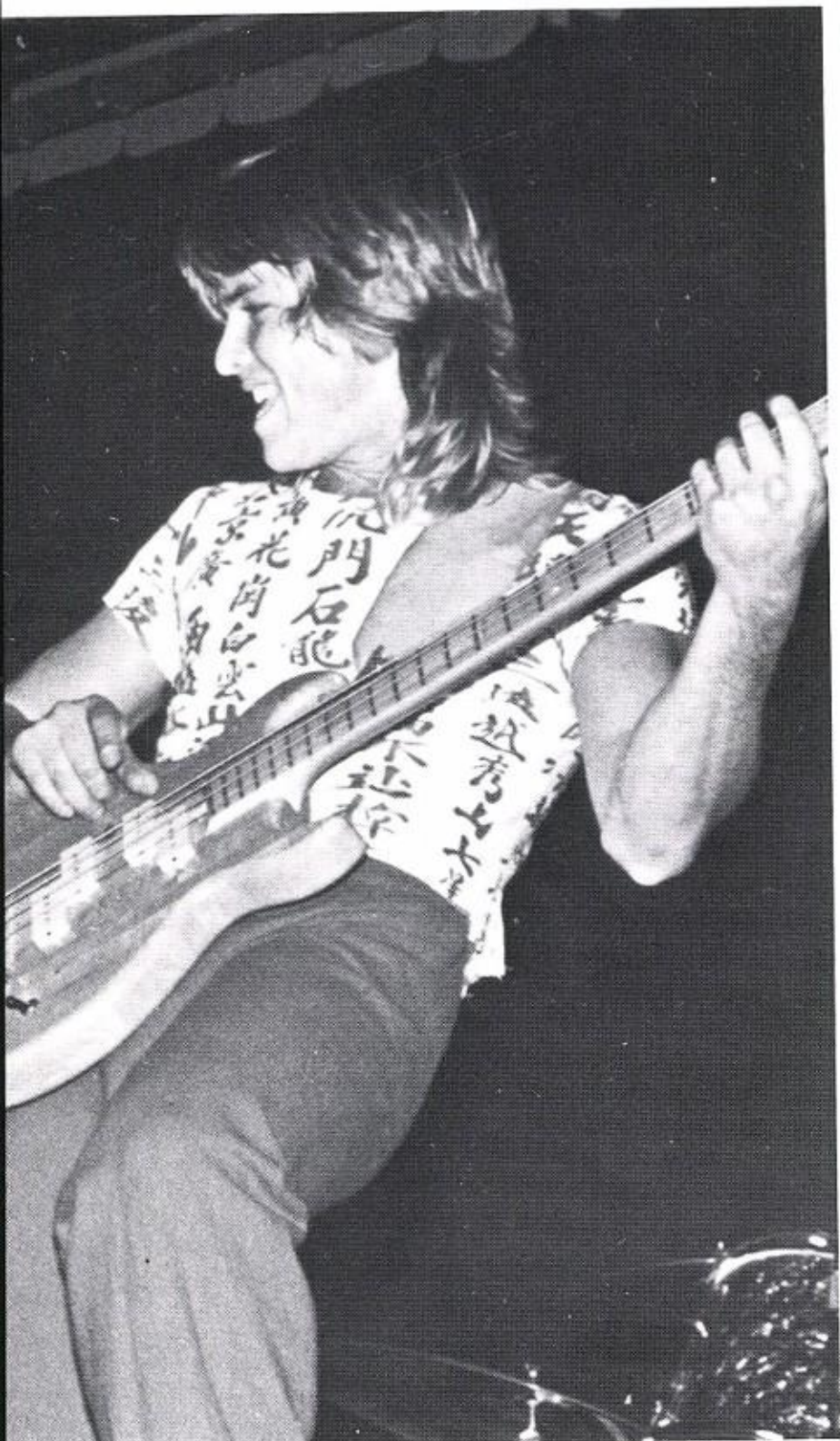
DISPLAYING to the audience how a ten-year-old can sing is Shaunda Smith.

CAROLYN BENHAM shows her talent playing the piano for the Beginnings Assembly.



STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY listen at the RPM assembly.

Change of Habit



"When the Student Council officers and I schedule an assembly, we try to find a group that the students would like to hear," stated Mrs. Kay Kuner, referring to student assemblies. "We work within a budget, and the group must be in a range we can pay. They must be very cooperative and appropriate for school assemblies," she said.

Assemblies included Vintage, The Army Field Band, RPM, Beginnings, Camfel Productions, Western Day Assembly, and the Mamselle's performance. "We try to schedule at least one a month," said Mrs. Kuner.

When asked how a group for an assembly is chosen, Mrs. Kuner replied, "I usually go through a booking agency but occasionally a group will come directly. Occasionally we will require an audition but that is unusual."

The most unique was probably the Western Day assembly. That assembly, unlike the rest, was staged like a variety show complete with a fiddler, square dancers, and 10-year-old

Shaunda Smith. Tickets which cost \$2 were a way for students to get out of class from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., as stated by Kim Rutherford, "The main reason I go to the assemblies is to get a break from class. I also particularly wanted to hear the Beginning concert because I haven't had a chance to hear them this year until then."

Eddie Welsh, Beginning's guitarists, commented, "Working hard for an assembly is a lot of good practice, and all the work is worth it when the audience applauds after a performance."

THE ROCK GROUP Vintage performs for the students' first assembly.



THE ARMY FIELD BAND's brass section is featured at one of the NG assemblies.

JUNIOR Reggie Webb sings a solo of "On the Road Again" for the Beginning Program.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Hill (reporter), Jennette Killingsworth (reporter), Connie McDaniel (historian), Denise Hertel (recording secretary), Gary Jenkins (parliamentarian), Scott Ethel (president), Andy Ramzel (vice president), Renee McKnight (historian), Diane Vrba (associative secretary), Cheri Bond (corresponding secretary), Kay Kuner (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Sandra McClure, Blake Crain, Kathy Brown, Mark Metzger, Tiffany Turner, Jill Henderson, Kim Dill, Sheri Hayes,

Karen Carroll, Renee Ransom, Dulci Chapa, Pa Womack, Tonya Daily, Mary Beth Laye. THIRD ROW: Misti Hill, Carissa Walker, Heather Hammond, Linda Herklotz, Anthony Yarborough, Danny Bagby, Karen Potter, Mylani Crump, Tammy Fraley, Lori Caldwell, Audrey Luna, Kim Ford. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Allen, Jan Whittaker, Ralph Fitzgerald, Greg Duval, Gina Lancaster, Ken Doherty, Greg Plumb, Elizabeth St. Clair, Alfonso Marquis, Judy Thompson, Linda McCoy, Regina Roberts, Gordon McDowell.



THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE included an assembly where Mr. Ed Woolard describes the prizes students can win.

RACHEL GOETZ, past president, speaks to the student body at the homecoming pep rally.



Activities For Fun

Magazine sales started the year off for Student Council members. The Council had much more to do toward the drive than just prepare for assemblies. Money and receipts each day were collected, counted, balanced, and prizes awarded. "The drive was not as profitable this year as in the past for some reason; I believe it was due to lack of student participation," stated Mrs. Kay Kuner, Council sponsor for the fifth full year.

The Council took on the responsibility of organizing numerous other activities for students. This included such events as the back to school dance, Jogging Day, Homecoming, Santa Week,

Western Day, and Sadie Hawkins Day. Members also participated in various money making projects that would benefit the school as well as the student body. These included victory dances after every home game, a basketball concession stand for all the teams, and different paid assemblies.

Throughout the year many Council members attended various workshops in order to obtain training in leadership. In July, before school started, officers attended the Texas Association Student Council Workshop. It was then that the North Garland Student Council was honored by being selected secretary for Texas Association of Student Councils.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES were highlighted as Leigh Underwood was escorted onto the field by Gary Reeves.

MRS. CAROLYN ETHEL overlooks Scott Ethel and Andy Ramzel at the Student Council Christmas party at White Rock Lake.



IN ONE OF HER many roles as sponsor of the Student Council is Mrs. Kay Kuner, who has been at the job for five years.





SGT. JOHNNY McKEEL said he just wanted to chase women after returning from Iran. North Garland senior Susan Odum, holding the left corner of the sign, offered to help at his homecoming parade in Balch Springs.

Welcome Home

The drama that had started 444 days before came to an anticlimatic end on January 20.

Fifty-two Americans held in Tehran, Iran since November of 1979 boarded an Algerian Airlines jet and flew to safety and freedom. The long ordeal was over. The hostages had finally come home.

In the States, Americans awaited the return. To show that people still cared about the returning hostages, yellow ribbons were tied to trees, cars, people — anything that could bear one.

As the hostages were given a hero's welcome in Washington, North Garland students showed their spirit by wearing red, white, and blue.

The crisis sparked much emotion. T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers

attacked Iran. Some restaurants even refused to serve Iranian students. "They deserved it," remarked Dean McAlister, "after doing what they did to us." Others weren't mad. Kelly Jones said, "I'm just glad they're back home."

As the hostages left Tehran, the reins of power changed hands in Washington. At high noon, on the steps of the Capital, Ronald Wilson Reagan was inaugurated as the fortieth president of the United States. To any act of hostage-taking, he promised swift and harsh vengeance.

Though one crisis ended in Iran, another started in Poland. Workers in the tiny Soviet satellite country protested for free trade unions by striking, bringing the country to a standstill.



Surprise Return

What many thought would be a long night turned out to be a short surprise. The presidential returns surprisingly lasted only a short time before the nation knew that Mr. Ronald Reagan had won the election. Jimmy Carter won only six states, making this a startling defeat for the Democrats.

Carter pulled out of the race before all the states had even finished voting. "I promised you four years ago that I'd never lie to you so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt," the President announced after admitting defeat. "I wanted to serve this country because I love this nation and I love the people of this nation," he continued, "and I feel blessed that I have had the opportunity to serve this country," he stated with tears. As he was giving his speech of defeat, the crowd, emotionally, yelled, "We want Jimmy!"

At the same time, another crowd cheered with joy at the victory of the new President-elect, Ronald Reagan. "We want Reagan!" "I consider the trust that you have sent to me a sacred oath, and I will do my utmost to justify your faith," he said. Referring to George Bush, he stated, "We will have a true partnership and a true friendship in the White House."

When Kelly Bicknell was asked why he supported President Carter during the election, he answered, "Because he didn't really do anything wrong while he was president." He also stated, "He has more experience than Reagan."

Not only were Governor Ronald Reagan and President Jimmy Carter on the Presidential ballot, but Independent John Anderson and Libertarian Ed Clark were also on the ballot. Ronald Reagan received 51 percent of the vote; Carter, 41 percent; Anderson, 6 percent; and finally, Ed Clark, only 1 percent.

"Originally I was for Anderson because I thought that Reagan and Carter were two extremes," said Bill Humphries, junior. "I switched to Reagan after thinking a while because I thought he could get more support in Congress."

Adding to this, Cary Kelly made a thought-provoking comment, "Instead of people voting for a candidate they like, they'll vote against a candidate they don't like."

Many believe that the hostage situation in Iran helped clench the election for Reagan. It was thought that during the long wait for their release American voters

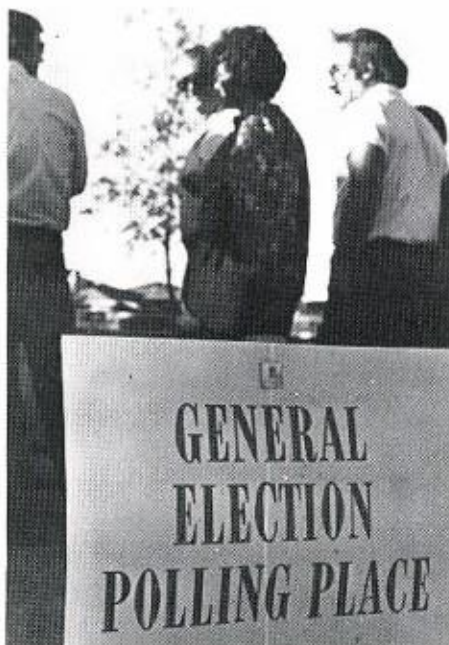
began to lose their trust in Carter.

"While we all celebrate today we all hope and pray that we will soon be celebrating the homecoming of the 52 hostages," commented George Bush after the returns of the election came in. Referring to this topic, Neal Furr, senior, stated, "I think that Carter should have taken military action other than sitting and waiting for them to make the first move." On the other hand, Mr. Bill Hadskey, a government teacher said, "The people felt something should be done, but they didn't know what."

This 1981 election marked the highest turnout of voters in over a quarter of a century. After seeing the long voting lines, many voters turned away. Some lines, even here in Garland, were up to three hours long. But many stuck out the long line in hopes of promoting their candidate into office. "I guess I was lucky," said Dan Garcia, senior. "I voted right after school and I don't think I waited in line even 30 minutes."

A WEATHERBEATEN sign shows a voter's loyalty to Reagan and Bush.

LONG LINES proved to be up to a three hour wait for some voters on election day.



"GENERAL ELECTION POLLING PLACE" marks the place where citizens vote.





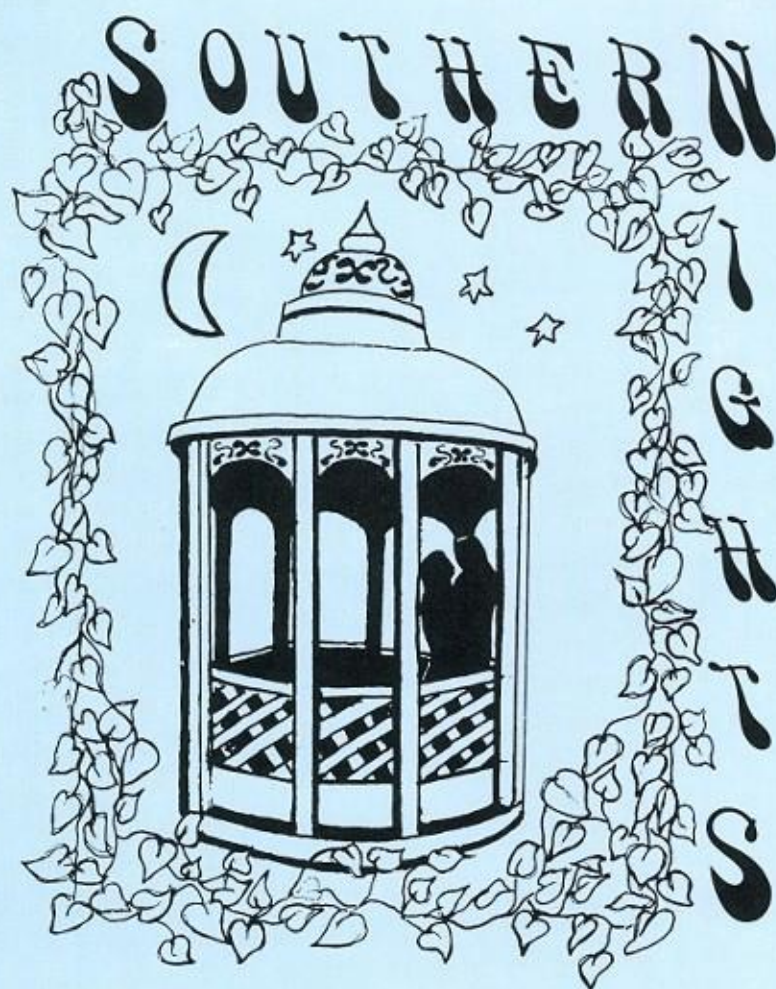
FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter delivered his farewell speech after accepting defeat.

AUDREY LUNA participates in the school election by voting for her favorite candidate.



KEY CLUB president Susan Odum collects ballots for the North Garland mock presidential election from Danny Irwin, senior, and Kim Welch, sophomore.

COMICAL BUMPER stickers nominated Willie Nelson as a presidential candidate.



South Will Rise Again

January was just beginning, and the excitement of Celebrity Ball was at an all time high. Whispers of when invitations were to go out and what the elegant theme would be heard from that almost invisible hole in the wall, often referred to as the "J-Lab."

After voting took place in advisor periods, 92 invitations were handed out to unsuspecting nominees on January 7. Invitations were hand written by Marauder staffers and distributed during second period.

The banging of hammers and the smell of paint and glue filled the halls as staffers and Art Club members brought a delicate gentle

"Southern Night" setting to the auditorium and cafeteria. Members of the audience could swear that a gentle southern breeze with the smell of magnolia blew lightly through the auditorium as nominees crossed over the white wooden bridge under which a stream flowed.

After three days, 65 centerpieces and a colorful stage were completed; Marauder staff members waited for the final product to take place. "I enjoyed setting up the stage, but taking it down was a relief," concluded junior staff member Mark Metzger.

OVERCOME WITH EXCITEMENT, freshman Libby Underwood opens her Celebrity Ball invitation. Invitations were handed out January 7 by staff members.

MARAUDER STAFF MEMBERS along with Art Club members designed the stage for Celebrity Ball. Junior Cary Kelly and senior Paula Harvey build a trough to hold water for the river.

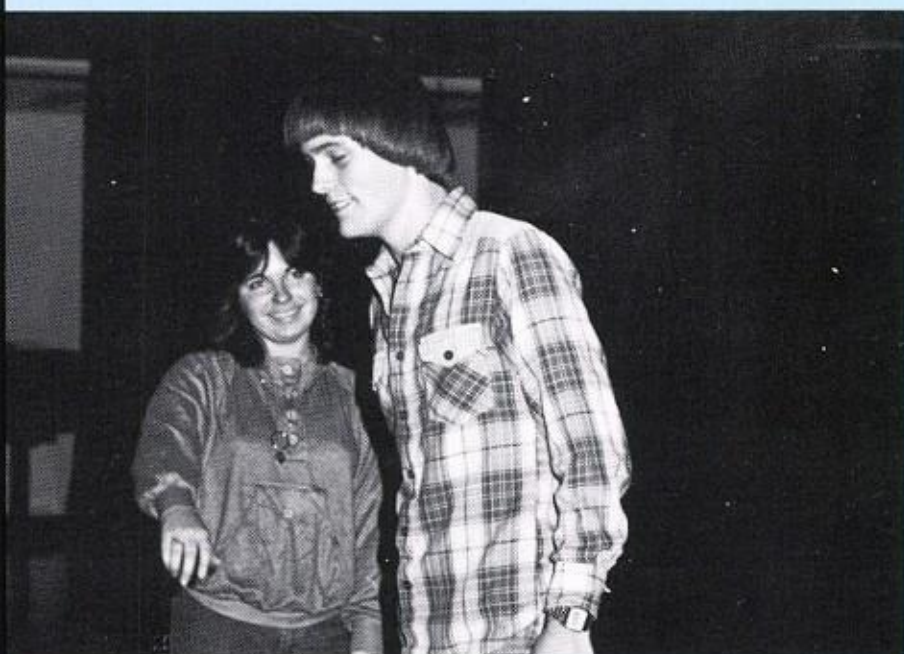




ART CLUB MEMBER Betsy Smith puts the finishing touches on props.



REHEARSING for Celebrity Ball, senior Betsy Smith instructs Charlie Hausman where to enter on the stage.



AT THE FINAL REHEARSAL for presentation, junior Holly Stamen and senior Paula Harvey practice their speech for the presentation.



Freshmen Come Alive

The lights in the auditorium dimmed. A hush crept over the crowd as they sat back in their seats in expectation of the 1981 Celebrity Ball. The curtain was opened to reveal a stage covered with plants and a small white bridge; in the background a full moon seemed to float in a red sky. All of this set the mood for a southern night.

To begin the presentations, Master of Ceremony Coach John Washington introduced seniors Greg Duval and Chuck DeBoer to announce freshman class Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Chosen as Most Beautiful was Libby Underwood, who was also Freshman Class president. Most Handsome was Chuck Bell, who played on the freshman Black football team and the Black basketball team.

Other nominees for these awards were Tina Anderson,

Sherise Matlock, Tommy Perez, and Mark Downing.

Next, freshman Class Favorites were presented by seniors Charlie Hausman and Carl Wester. Tami Jellison and Tommy Perez received this award. Tami served as vice president of the Freshman Class and was a cheerleader for the freshman Black squad. Tommy was a member of the Red football team. Tina Anderson, Libby Underwood, Chuck Bell, and David Swayne were also nominated.

Mark Lee, Todd Rominger, Scott Starr, and Steve Young were selected by teachers to receive the All North Garland High School Award. Mark served as treasurer of his class and played on the freshman Black football team. Todd and Scott both participated on the Black football team, and Scott went on to play for the freshman Red basketball team. Steve also played for the freshman Red football team.

NOMINEE FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL, Sherise Matlock makes her way to the stage.

TINA ANDERSON and Sherise Matlock offer their congratulations to Libby Underwood, who was chosen as Most Beautiful.

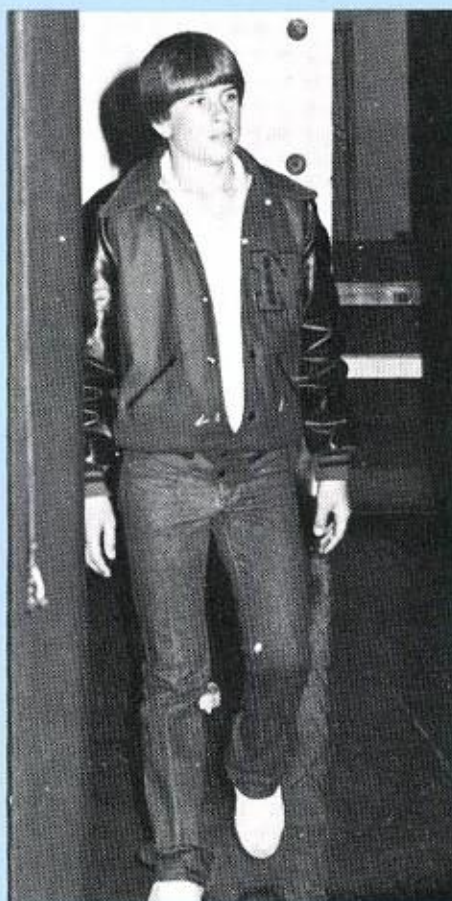




TAMI JELLISON and Tommy Perez congratulate each other on stage after they were elected Class Favorites.

FRESHMAN STEVE YOUNG practices crossing the stage during rehearsals held on Monday, January 19.

AFTER THEY WERE INTRODUCED to the audience, David Swayne and Christy Grubb exit off stage.



CHOSEN AS MOST BEAUTIFUL and Most Handsome were Libby Underwood and Chuck Bell.

SELECTED AS ALL NGHS were Mark Lee, Scott Starr, Steve Young, and Todd Rominger.



Sophomores Enter South

After completing his joke on how to be an emcee, Coach Washington announced the presentation of the sophomore class awards. To present the awards for Most Beautiful/Most Handsome, Margaret Gillett and Scott Sundbye strolled to their place at the plant-encircled podium.

Stepping into the spotlight for the Most Beautiful category were Sheri Hayes, Wendy Watson, and Mary Beth Hill. Joining them on stage as nominees for Most Handsome were Lonnie Rushing, Freddy Holder, and Denny Rodriguez.

After the winners were disclosed, Sheri Hayes and Lonnie Rushing took a step forward and received the Most Beautiful/Most Handsome award for the second year in a row. Sheri serves on the Student Council while Lonnie plays football for the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

To announce the Class

Favorite award for the Sophomore Class, Kim Martin and Rhonda Ellison emerged from behind the curtain of the Southern Nights setting. The nominees for class favorites were named off one by one: Mary Beth Hill, Renee Ransom, Jody McMillan, Jeff Casserotti, Freddy Holder, and Tony Jacinto.

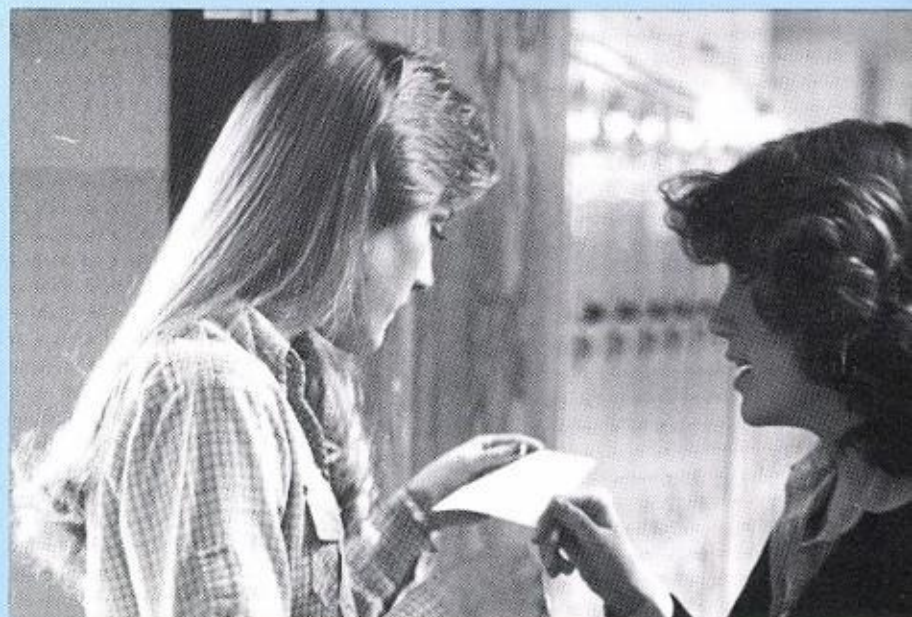
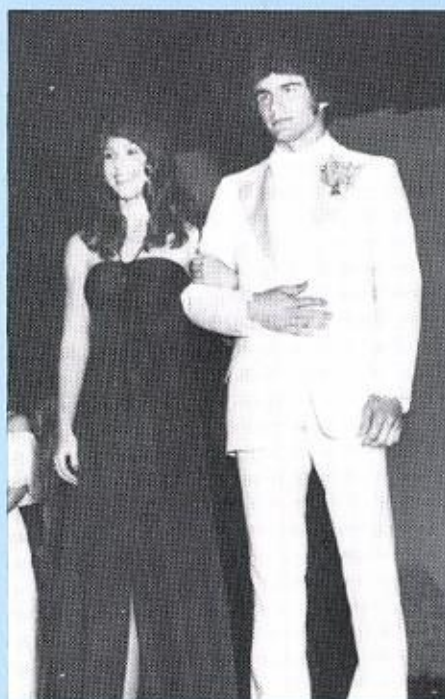
As their names were broadcast over the microphone, Class Favorites Mary Beth Hill and Jeff Casserotti received congratulations from the other nominees. Mary Beth is a Student Council officer and is also a Junior Varsity cheerleader. Jeff participates in the Junior Varsity football program.

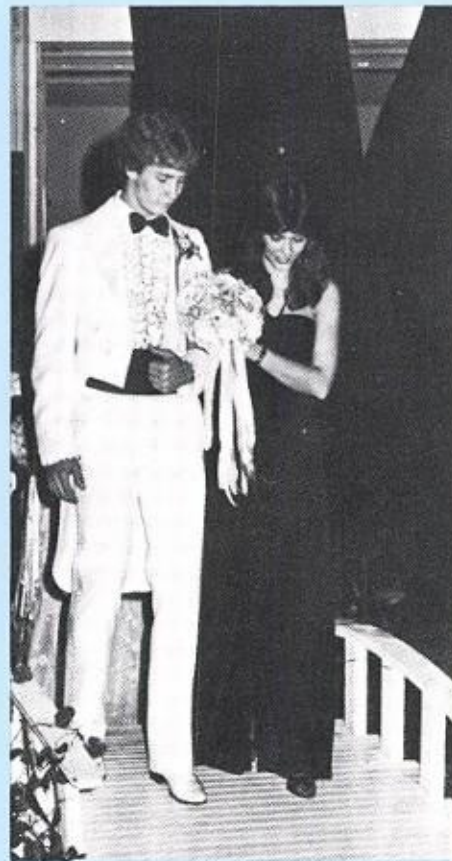
All NGHS is unlike other awards in that it is presented to students by teacher recommendation. Students in the Sophomore Class selected for this award were those who cooperated well with their teachers and showed leadership ability. All North Garland winners for the sophomore class were Jim Wallgren, Gordon McDowell, Tony Jacinto, and David Sunderland.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE WINNERS Mary Beth Hill and Jeff Casserotti accept their applause at center stage.

JODY McMILLAN RECEIVES her invitation from Marauder staff member Karen Potter.

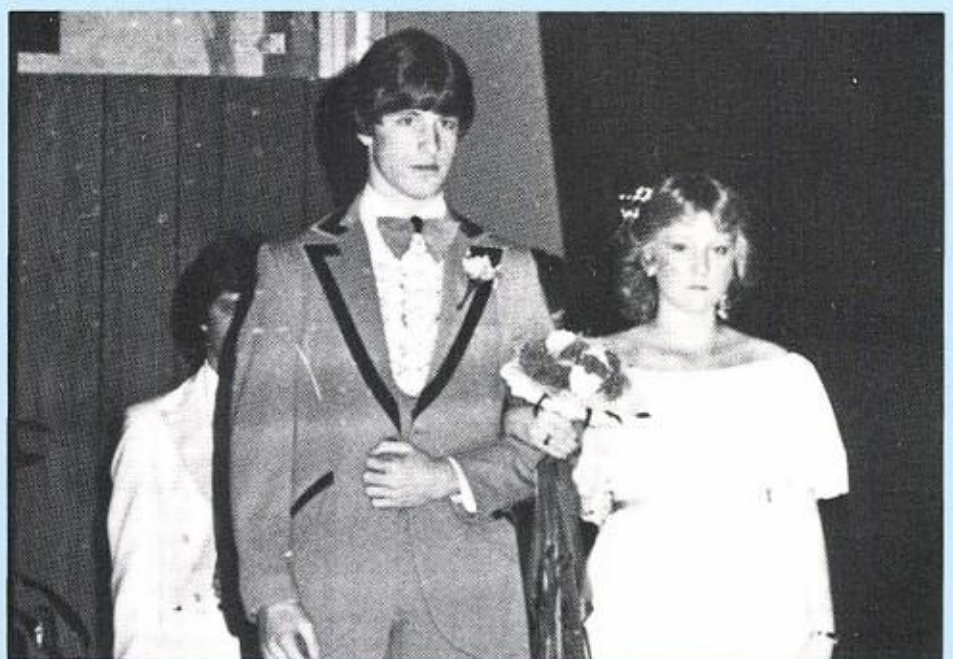
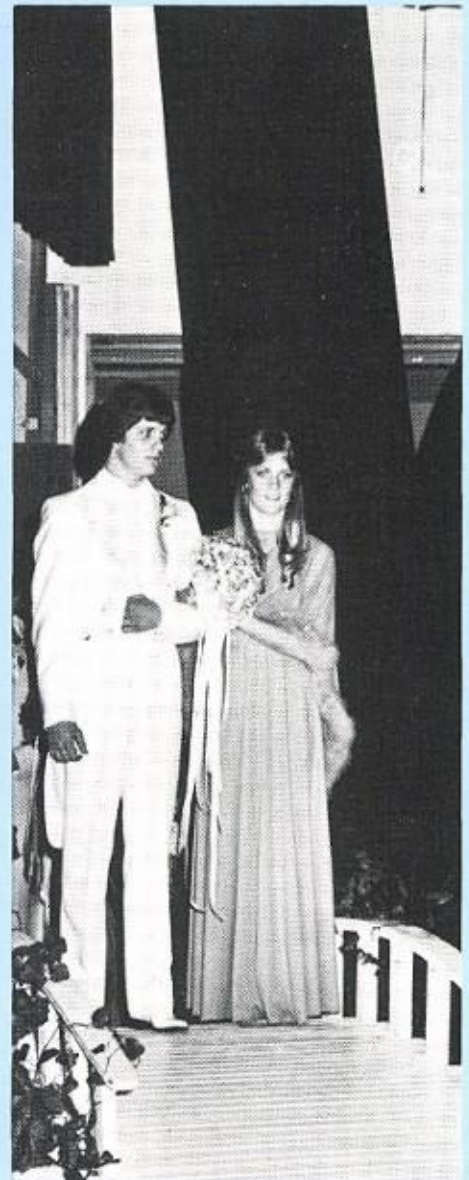
LONNIE RUSHING AND SHERI HAYES smile as they are proclaimed sophomore Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.





WITH PLANTS surrounding them, Sheri Hayes and Freddy Holder move to their seats.

CURT MATTUX and Jody McMillan pause on the swaying bridge as they smile for the camera.



SORRY TO SEE HER FRIENDS GO, Marauder co-editor-n-chief Wendy Pippin hangs on to Julie Mallette and Cary Kelly.

GORDON McDOWELL ESCORTS Cathy Roberts off the bridge and down to their seat.

JIM WALGREN accepts the All NGHS award from principal Gary Reeves as the other winners look on.



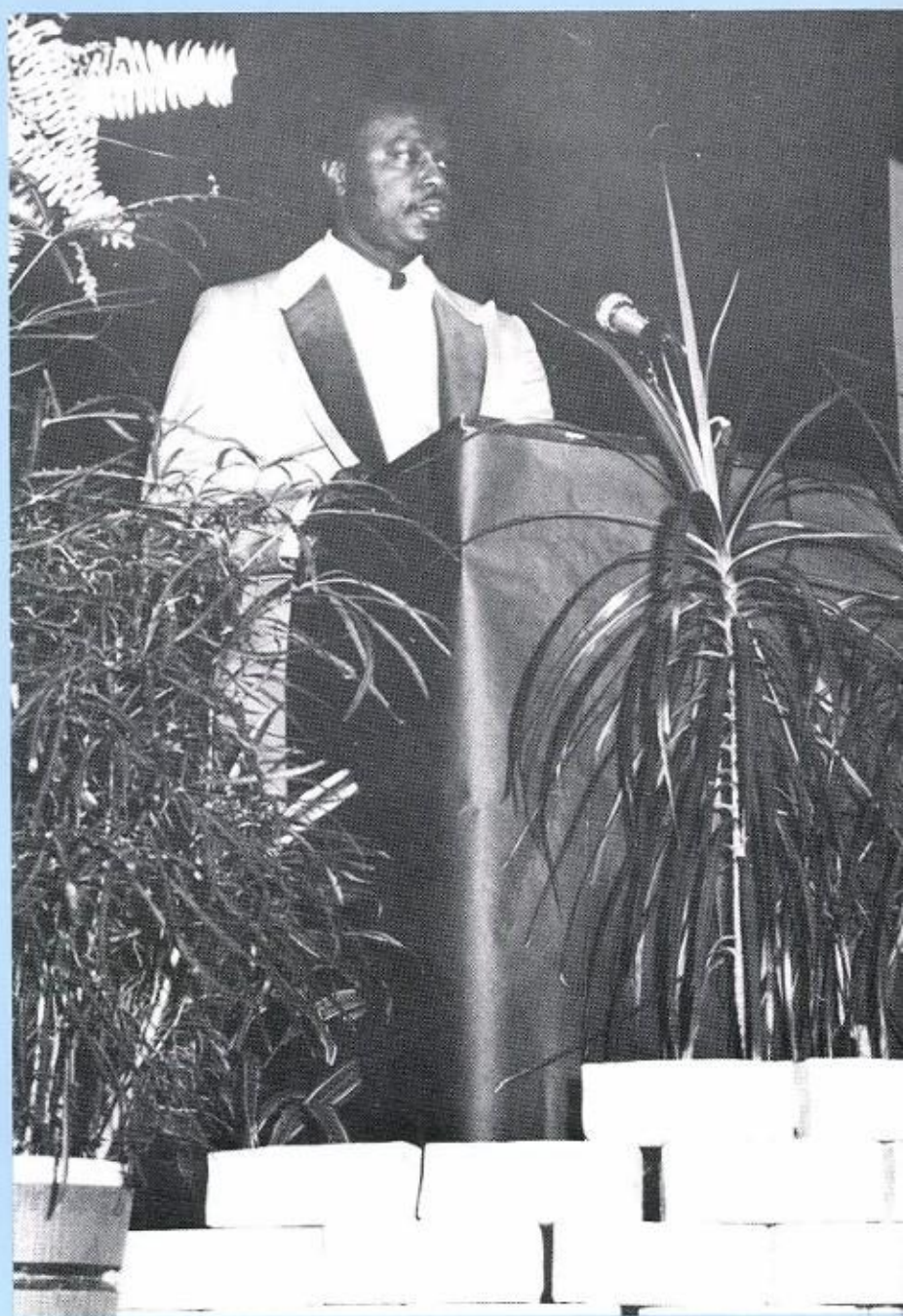
Juniors Take The Stage

The junior presentations were next on the program. Tammy Rich and Linda Foley announced the names of the nominees for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome as they advanced onto the stage. Most Beautiful was a tie between Blake Crain and Michelle Keiffer. Blake is a Varsity Cheerleader and on the Student Council; she is also involved in the Art Club. Michelle is a member of the Mamselles and in the French Club. Other nominee was Misti Hill. Most Handsome was awarded to Jay Hendley. Jay is on the football team, president of the Junior Class and a member of the Beta Club and YAC committee. The other nominees were Adam Crum and Johnny Murphy.

Junior class favorites were next on the agenda. Bill Humphries and Cary Kelly did the honor of announcing the nominees. Don McKinney, Andy Ramzel, Misti Hill, Tony Jones, Blake

Crain and Dana Brown were voted as nominees. Receiving this award were Don McKinney and Misti Hill. Don is on the football team. Misti is a Varsity Cheerleader and a member of Student Council, FTA, Young Life and Jets Club.

Mr. Gary Reeves presented the award of All North Garland to Greg Plumb, Julie Jones, Scott Cmajdalka, Teri Reid, Jay Hendley and Andy Ramzel. Greg is on the Student Council and involved in football and basketball. Julie is involved in FTA. She is class treasurer and a Mamselle. Scott is a member of FBLA and the Marauder Business Staff. Teri is a member of the Biology Club and on the gymnastics team. Jay is class president and involved in football, Beta Club, and YAC. Andy Ramzel is vice president of the Student Council, and a member of the Beta Club and the football team.



MOST HANDSOME NOMINEE
Johnny Murphy escorts his date Carla Barlow off the stage during the procession of nominees.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES Coach John Washington attempts another joke during junior presentation.



WITH A GRIN FROM EAR TO EAR

Jay Hendley, Junior Most Handsome, escorts Junior Most Beautiful Blake Crain and Michelle Keiffer.

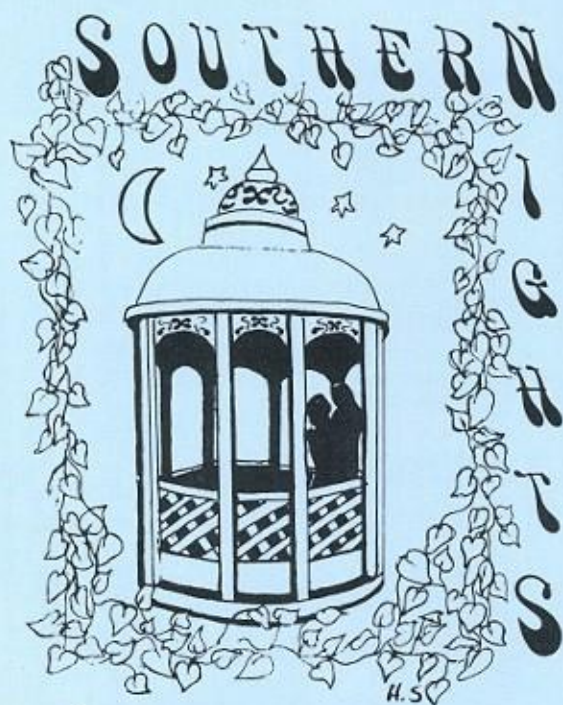
FIRST TIME RECIPIENTS for Class Favorites were Don McKinney and Misti Hill.



ALL NORTH GARLAND JUNIORS

Teri Reed, Andy Ramzel, Scott Cmajdalka, Greg Plumb, Jay Hendley, and Julie Jones have just received their certificates.





Senior Celebrities

From the Senior Class, Chuck DeBoer and Rhonda McDowell won the honor of Personality Plus. Dennis Hale, Greg Duval, Lisa Ragon, and Pam Skaggs were nominees. Chuck DeBoer is involved in Beta Club and football and is a photographer for the school newspaper and yearbook. Rhonda McDowell is Beta Club secretary, FHA vice president, Senior Class president, a fourth year cheerleader, and a member of NHS and Art Club.

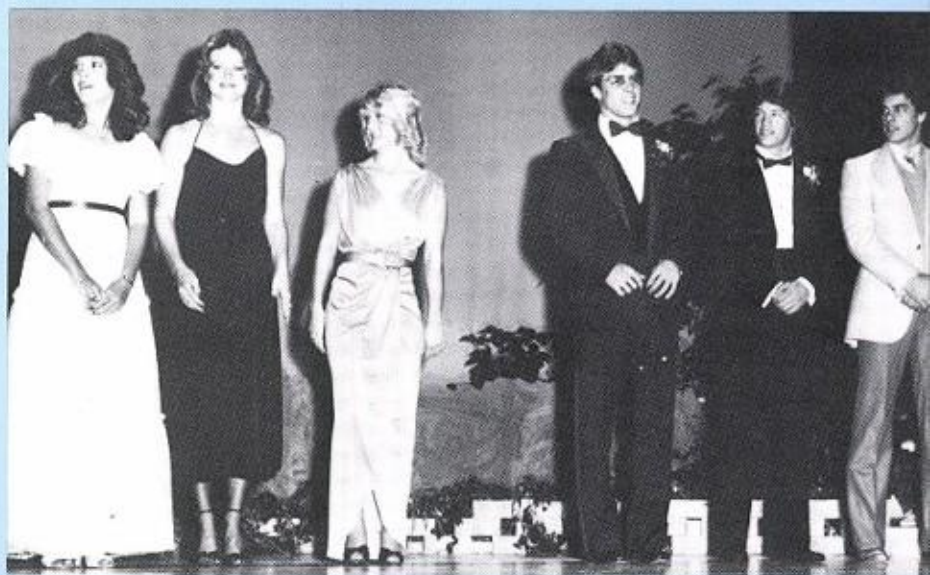
Most Handsome and Most Beautiful were Chris Holder and Lisa Boone. Nominees were Jeff Attaway, Dennis Hale, Pam Skaggs, and Cheri Bond. Chris Holder stays active with football, track,

and Beta Club while Lisa Boone is on the yearbook staff, Mam'selles, FTA, and Beta Club. She also serves as Senior class reporter and FHA vice president.

Most Masculine and Most Feminine were Bill Heathcock and Lisa Graves. Nominees were Tony Alexander, Chris Holder, Lisa Boone, and Angie Brand. Bill Heathcock plays football and is involved with NHS and Math Club. Lisa Graves is a Mam'selle Lieutenant and FHA secretary, involved in Fellowship of Chirstian Athletes, and is a member of Who's Who.

MOST BEAUTIFUL AND MOST HANDSOME nominees Lisa Boone, Pam Skaggs, Cheri Bond, Chris Holder, Jeff Attaway, and Dennis Hale await the winners to be announced.

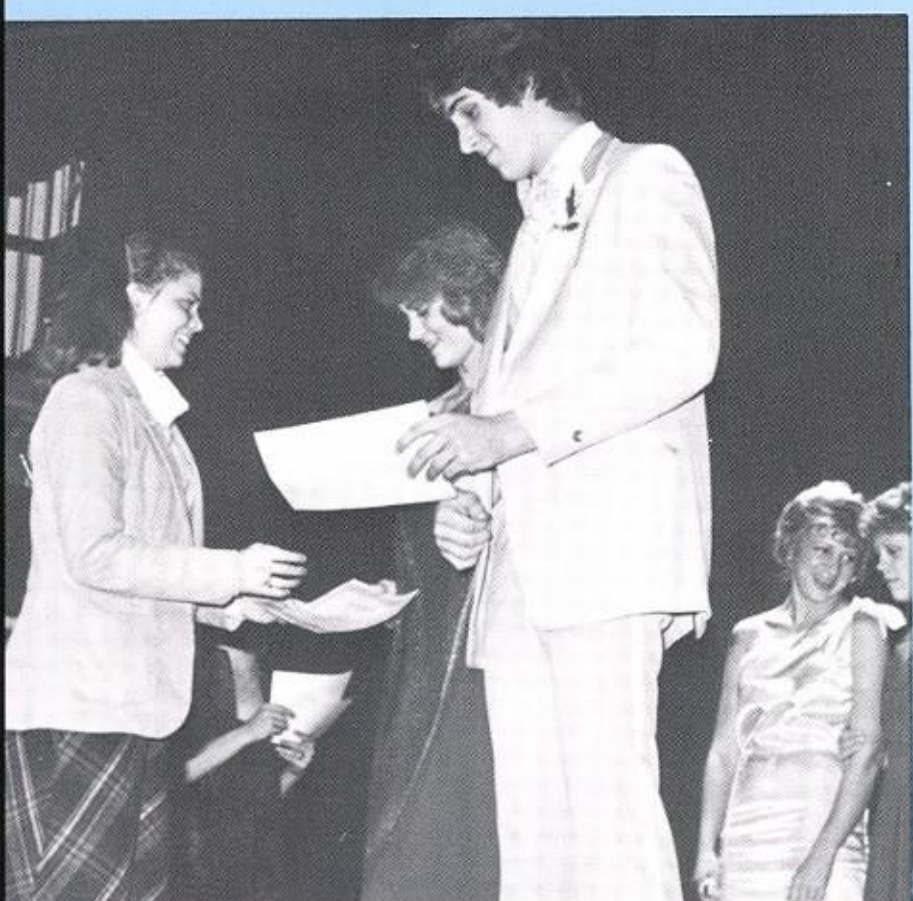
AWARDS FOR CLASS FAVORITES were received by Greg Duval and Michelle Ransom.





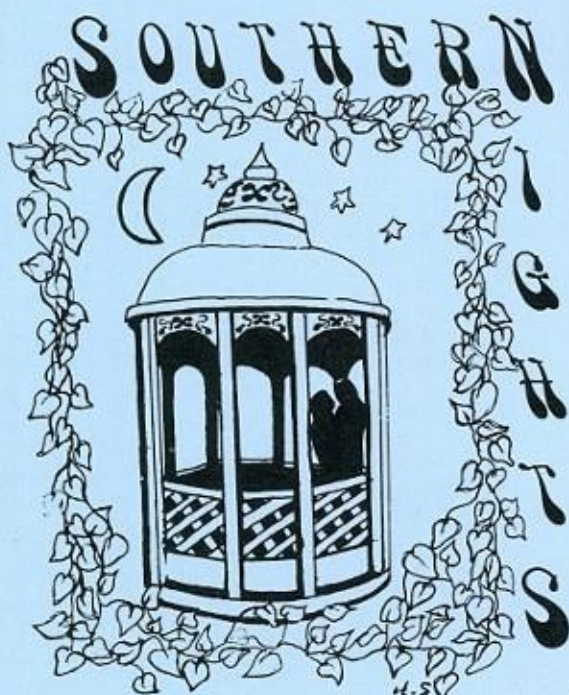
AFTER THE AWARDS ceremony, couples danced in the festively decorated cafeteria.

WENDY PIPPIN AND ESCORT, Charles Hausman, recipient of All North Garland, leave the stage after being presented by coach John Washington.



SMILING with delight as she receives her award for Most Talented is Lynette Mitchell.

CONNIE THORNBERRY presented Renee Davis and Joe Walters with their awards for Most Athletic.



Senior Celebrities

Most Talented awards were given to John Ferguson and Lynette Mitchell. Other nominees were Kevin Oliver, Geoffrey Baker, Lisa Corder, and Kori Collins. John Ferguson stays busy with NHS and Band and Lynette Mitchell is involved with Art Club, the Thespian Society, Speech, Scribblers, Choir, and Key Club.

Best Raider Spirit winners were Mike Schmidt and Stacy Williamson. Nominees were Chuck DeBoer, Ralph McClary, Susan Odum, and Rhonda McDowell. Mike Schmidt is involved in Gymnastics, and Sams Posse; and Stacy Williamson stays active with PELE, FTA, FHA.

Most Likely to Succeed winners are Geoffrey Polma and Rhonda Ellison. Other nominees were Carl Wester, Scott Ethel, Rhonda McDowell, and Rhonda Nichols. Geoffrey stays busy with football, NHS, and Math Club. Rhonda is NHS secretary, FBLA President, and FCA treasurer and participates with yearbook staff, tennis team, Beta Club, and Math Club.

Most Courteous were Scott Ethel and Connie McDaniel. Nominees were Chuck DeBoer, James Hashert, Lisa Boone and Tonya Daily. Scott Ethel is in NHS, Beta Club, Math Club, and serves as Student Council President. Tonya Daily is a member of Student Council.

Senior Class Favorites were Greg Duval and Michelle Ransom. Nominees were Ralph McClary, Chuck DeBoer, Pam Skaggs, and Rhonda McDowell.

Greg Duval is in NHS, Student Council, vice president of Beta Club, and yearbook staff. Michelle Ransom is a fourth year cheerleader and secretary of both Student Council and Beta Club.

Most Athletic winners were Joe Walters and Renee Davis. Nominees were Rodney Webb, Dan Moore, Paige Pollard, and Allegra Burnworth. Joe Walters keeps up with football and track and Renee Davis is active in track and volleyball.

Mr. and Miss North Garland awards were presented to Greg Duval and Cheri Bond. Runners up were Scott Ethel, Chuck DeBoer, Chris Holder, Rhonda McDowell, Pam Skaggs, and Michelle Ransom.

The last award, presented by principal Gary Reeves, was All North Garland. Seniors elected by teachers as All North Garland Students were Rhonda McDowell, Michelle Ransom, Chris Holder, Scott Ethel, Ralph Fitzgerald, Greg Duval, Bill Heathcock, and Charlie Hausman.

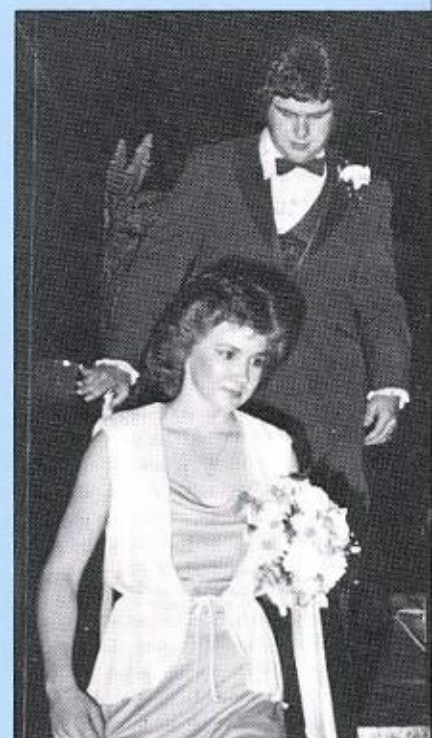
Charlie Hausman keeps busy with NHS, Beta Club, Math Club, and Biology Club. Ralph Fitzgerald is vice president of both NHS and Math Club; he is also captain of the basketball team and active in Beta Club and German Club.

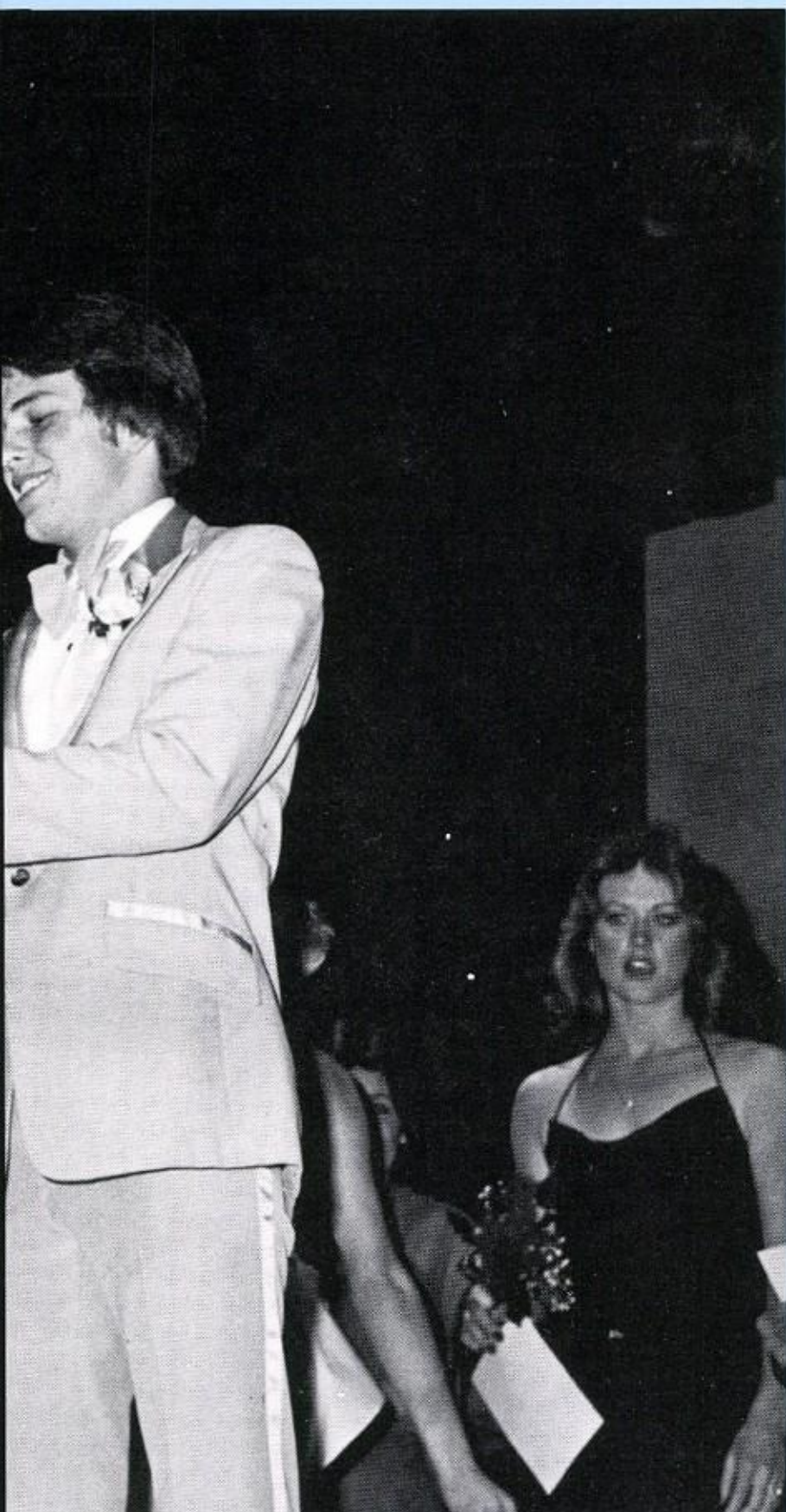
Chuck DeBoer expressed the feelings of many students when he stated, "Celebrity Ball is more for the people in the center of attention. Students do not take enough time to really consider the abilities of their fellow



students." However, Scott Sundbye stated, "Even though Celebrity Ball is a lot like a popularity contest, North Garland can be proud because a majority of the winners are worthy of their titles, but there are many other students in the school who are worthy of titles also."

NOMINEE FOR MOST TALENTED
Geoffrey Baker escorts his date Rhonda Nichols, nominee for Most Likely to Succeed.





WITH A BRILLIANT SMILE, Julie Mallette gives Cheri Bond and Greg Duval their certificates for Mr. and Miss North Garland.



SHOCKED BEYOND BELIEF Michelle Ransom gasps her surprise when announced Senior Class Favorite.



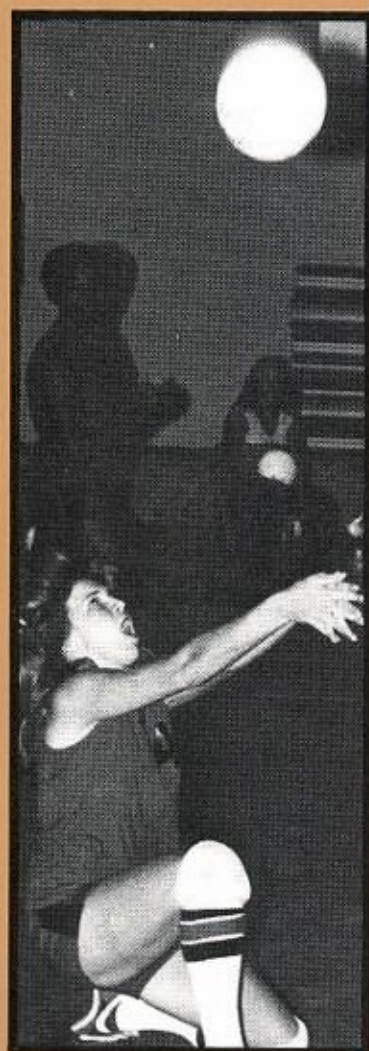
PERSONALITY PLUS winners Chuck Deboer and Rhonda McDowell ooze with charm as they step up to receive their awards.



BEFORE REVEALING the winners for Mr. and Miss North Garland, co-editors Julie Mallette and Wendy Pippen read the list of nominees.

STYLE AND COMFORT are common features of Adidas Turf shoes. The name brand brings a high price of \$84.

NEAR A SQUATTING POSITION, Dina Kennelly, a member of the J.V. Volleyball team, returns the ball over the net.

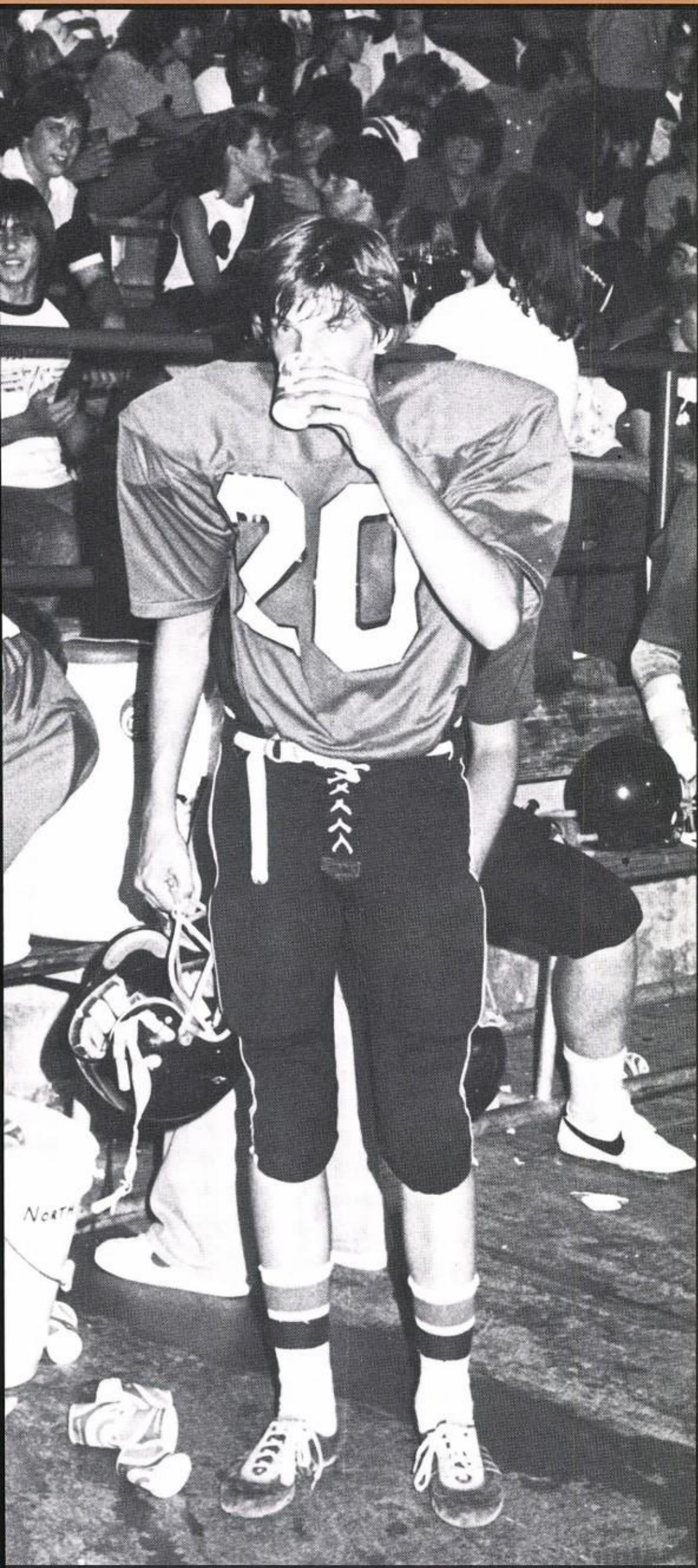


PRACTICE is what helps Senior Gary Austin remain the team's number one player.



SWIM TEAM practice sessions are held at Eastgate pool. Lisa Lessard takes a break from her practice activities.





SPORTS

Move Up to 10-AAAAA Makes Change in Competition

Increasing student enrollment has changed district classifications for North Garland High School. This change has brought about both new faces and stiffer competition for the Raider athletic teams. Unexpected victories and agonizing defeats built the Raider spirit and added awards to the trophy case. Athletic teams reached new goals, set new records, and built competitive spirit as the year progressed.

The addition of several new coaches brought changing and fresh techniques and skills to help further the Raider victories. New students brought innovative talent and vitality. This combination of new people gave the teams a slow start, but Raider competitiveness built rapidly.

The Raiders, almost ten years ago, began their season by playing several of the same teams that they compete against now. The records were slow, as in football; the first record was 0-10. The new school began slowly and the teams were too unorganized to attain victory. The other schools grew rapidly and soon changed districts. It took ten years to increase North Garland's enrollment to catch up with them, but now the Raiders are tough enough to dominate.

JEFF COOPER, a member of the Junior Varsity football team, takes a break from the action during the game against Hillcrest.

Running Raiders

Hard work and practice paid off for Renea Davis and Pam Barnes, members of the 1980 Spring Girls' Track Team. Long hours were spent after school preparing for their various meets.

Renea set a new school record as she flew over the 100-yard hurdles with a time of 15.7. She also qualified as an alternate in regionals after placing third in the district meet at Mesquite. "Renea made it look so easy . . . a lot of time and . . . determination went into making it seem that way," says trainer Debra Hertel.

Setting a new record in the 440 with a time of 61.3 was Pam Barnes. After placing second in district, she was guaranteed a spot in regionals.

Other outstanding achievements at the district meet were Kathy Cernosek, placing third in the mile, and Renea Davis, Wendy Pippin, Jana Hashert, and Pam Barnes, placing third in the 880-relay.

An average of three hours after school were spent each day practicing. The motto of the "Running Raiders" seemed to be "practice hard and achieve."

"Raiders are number one," say the Boy's Track Team. The team placed fifth overall in the district meet, but more emphasis was placed on individual performance with three members advancing from district to regional.

Butch Allen and Tommy Pulliam placed first and third respectively in the pole vault to qualify. Qualifying in the long jump was Derrick Nichols, who jumped to a second place finish in district.

Other individual contributions at district were Mike Crise, placing third in the shot put

competition; Mike Carter, placing fourth in discus; Jay Hendley, Steve Runnels, Jeff Walden and Kyle Edwards, placing fourth in the 1600-meter relay.

Outstanding achievements in the 1600-meter run were also noted. Jack Rumskas placed fourth with Mike Davis close at his heels to nab fifth.

SWEAT POURS down his face as Jeff Casseroti flies through the 440 relay.



ALAN MAYES displays the strength needed for shot put competition.

THE RIBBON SNAPS as Pam Barnes, regional qualifier, finishes the last leg of the 440.



COMPETITION in the 440 can be tough, but Susie Schnitzius goes all out for the "Running .. Raiders."



A SMALL LEAP for Freddie Holder, a large leap for Raiders in the long jump.

WITH VICTORY only seconds away, Carie Baker leaps in the 330 hurdles.



ONLOOKERS CHEER Debbie Marlow on as she races down the track.

In the Long Run ...

Stamina and determination — that's what it takes to run Cross Country.

The determination to be number one often pushed these people to the point of physical exhaustion.

The Cross Country program at North Garland consists of a boys and a girls' team. They competed in the Arlington, Jesuit, St. Marks, and Grapevine meets. Both teams also ran in the District meet.

Running for the girls' team were Kathy Cernosek, Diana Walters, Tina Tobias, and Kim Harrington. These four girls made up the whole team since several girls dropped out when Coach Rosemary Murphy left. In the St. Mark's meet, Kathy Cernosek came in sixth place.

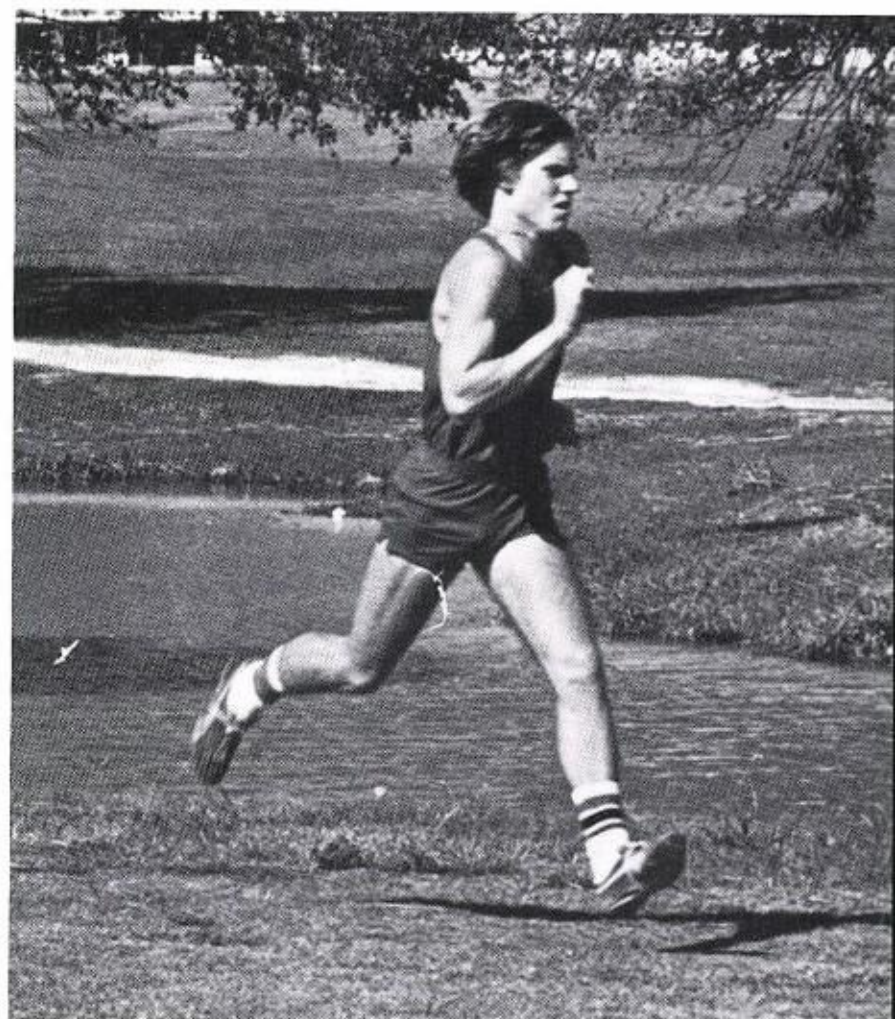
Running for the boys' team were Johnny Conrad, Kurt Young, Eddie Stutts, Daniel Irwin, Mike Shawn, Barry Torbert, Bruce Todd, Jack

Rumskas, Jimmy Hollis, Jeff Walden, and Steve Runnells.

Sophomore Eddie Stutts, a member of the team for two years, won two J.V. trophies this year. In the St. Mark's meet he placed eighth, and in the Grapevine meet he placed fourth. In the District meet, Eddie Stutts came in twentieth while senior Bruce Todd placed twenty-third. Also competing in the District meet were Steve Runnells, Jeff Walden, Jack Rumskas, and Johnny Conrad.

Cross Country Coach David Farris commented on the boys' fall season: "I think we had a good fall season and I think the guys did really well. They worked hard and put a lot of effort into practice. Most of the guys are also on the track team, and by running Cross Country they gained valuable experience and are looking forward to a successful track season."

JUNIOR CHRIS HARGESHEIMER increases his pace as he nears the finish line.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Johnny Conrad, Kurt Young, Eddie Stutts, Daniel R. Irwin.
BACK ROW: Coach David Farris, Mike Shaw, Barry Torbert, Bruce Todd, Chris Hargesheimer, Jack Rumskas.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
 Kim Harrington, Diana Walters, Kathy Cernosek, Susan Donald (manager).



SOPHOMORE EDDIE STUTTS,
a member of the team
for two years, displays
good form while running.



"AND THEY'RE OFF." Both the
boys and girls teams represented
our school well in all of their
meets.

Varsity Catches Bi-District

In the 1980 season, the Raiders advanced to the regional round of the state tournament before being eliminated by Thomas Jefferson High School. The Raiders played an exciting style of baseball all season that consisted of base stealing, no-hit pitching, excellent fielding, and an abundance of enthusiasm.

After defeating Irving in bi-district play, the Raiders started the regional series with Thomas Jefferson. With a 5-0 victory in the first game, the Raiders were in good position to win the series. However, in the second game, Thomas Jefferson overcame a North Garland lead to win 6-5. With the regional crown on the line the Thomas Jefferson pitcher hit a groove and the Patriots beat the Raiders 7-0, thus winning the series.

During district play, the Raiders suffered only one loss in fourteen games. In the first half of district, the team finished with a seven win and no loss record along with six wins and one

loss for the second half to provide the Raider baseball team with the district championship.

After the season was over, many awards were bestowed upon the Raiders. Pitcher Scott Hayes and outfielder Dan Moore were chosen co-players of the year for the district. Chosen for All-District recognition were graduates Mike Dobbs, Scott Merrell, Brian Grant, Mark Downey, Ted Dalton and Bill Brennan. Also chosen were Scott Hayes, Dan Moore, Nathan Elliott, and Tony Jones. In his first year as varsity head coach, Mike Horton was named coach of the year for district 10-A AAA.

(cont. on p. 83)

NOW PLAYING for Ranger Junior College, graduate Scott Merrell chases an Owl baserunner. Backing up the play was Brian Grant, a member of the Texas A&M team.

SOPHOMORE LONNIE RUSHING avoids the tag of the Irving catcher to score a run during bi-district play.



VARSITY BASEBALL

13 Wins; 1 Loss

REGIONAL
RUNNER-UP

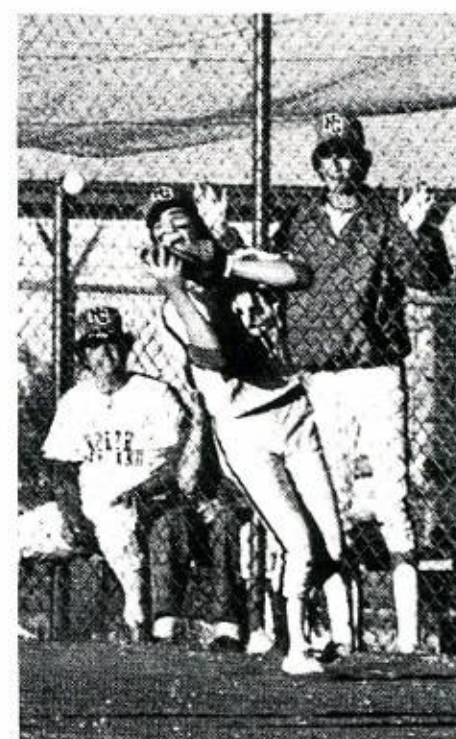
NG		OPP.
10	N. Mesquite	0
7	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
6	Garland	2
4	S. Garland	2
20	Corsicana	4
3	Mesquite	2
6	Lakeview	0
4	N. Mesquite	2
7	Wilmer-Hutchins	2
3	Garland	0
7	S. Garland	8
9	Corsicana	3
2	Mesquite	0
2	Lakeview	0





AFTER RECEIVING a throw from the outfield, Nathan Elliot readies himself to make the tag at home plate.

GRADUATE BILL BRENNAN follows through after hitting the ball in a game against Garland High School. Bill received recognition for all-district.



AS TEAMMATES LOOK ON, graduate Mark Downey makes a catch of a foul ball. Mark was selected as all-district.



UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM:
FRONT ROW: Debbie Marlow, Gra Burnworth, Leigh Perwood, Gay Shields. SECOND ROW: Tim Fintoski, David Haneline, Nathan Elliot, Robert Hudkins, Brian

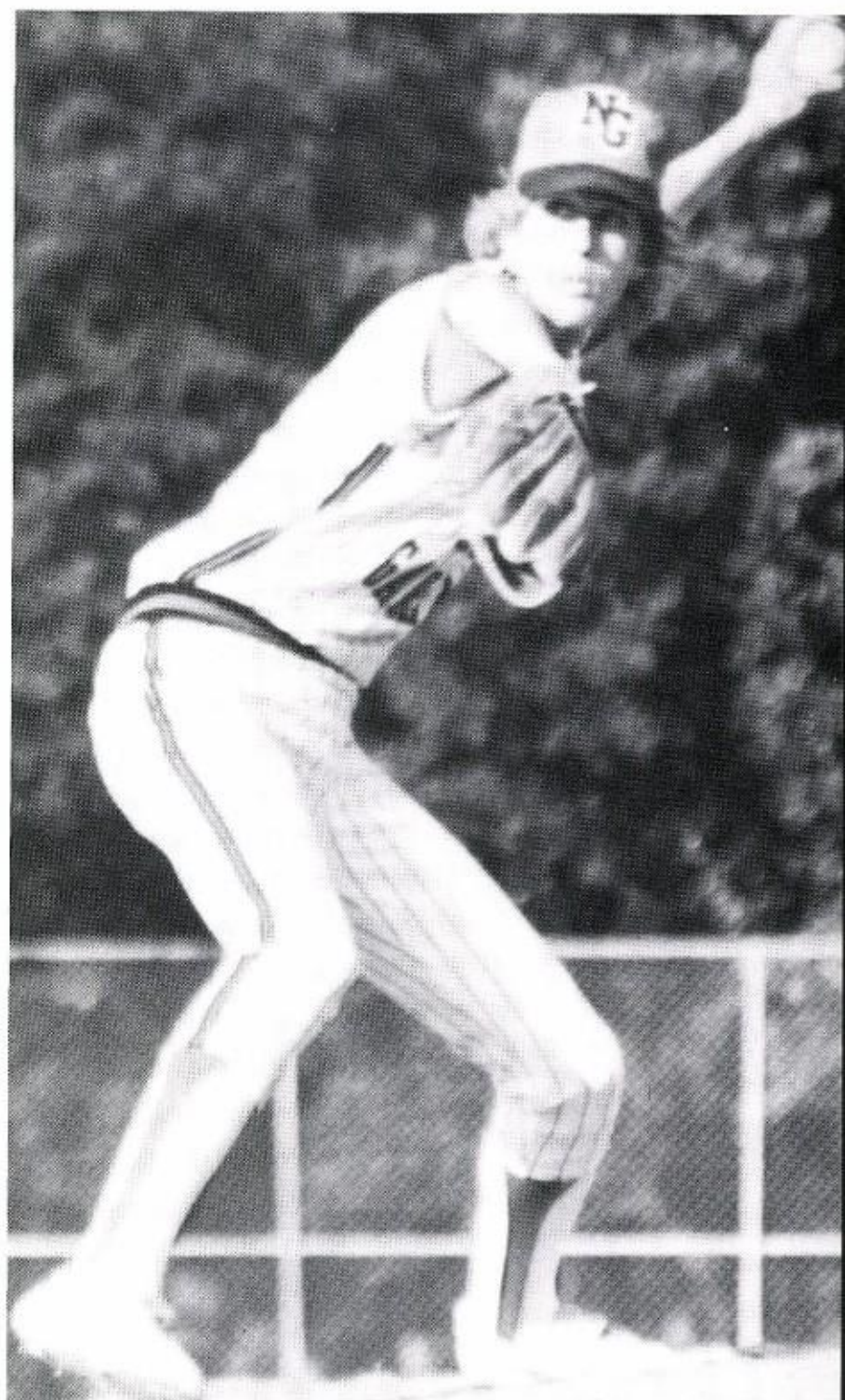
Fintoski, Tony Jones, Mark Onstott, and Coach Mike Horton. BACK ROW: Billy White, Lonnie Schuchart, Lonnie Rushing, Daryle Vrba, Todd Bartz, Terry Davidson, Scott Hayes, and Roger Jones.

WHILE PREPARING TO PITCH the ball, Scott Hayes holds a Garland base-runner close to the base.



WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, catcher Nathan Elliot gives chase to a foul pop-up. Nathan was chosen as the second team in All District as catcher.

CONCENTRATION IS ESSENTIAL for a pitcher when going for a strike-out. Scott Hayes eyes the target during the regional series with Thomas Jefferson.





TONY JONES awaits his chance to bat during the regional series with Thomas Jefferson. For his talents as a hitter, Tony was selected for the second All-District team as hitter.

Varsity Catches

In junior varsity action the Raiders were also active. Coach Steve Baker's young Raiders won the district's round robin play. However, the North Garland team did not compete in the season ending district tournament. Some of the leaders were Lonnie Rushing, Steve Savant and David Vick. For the season, the junior varsity had a 16-6 record.

In addition to the team, there was a group of girls who helped things run smoother at the games. These girls kept statistics, ran the new electronic scoreboard, and served drinks in the new concession

stand. The bat girls were Allegra Burnworth, Carla Harrell, Debbie Marlow, Gay Shields, Christa Staggs, Leigh Underwood, and Debbie White. Debbie Marlow who was a bat girl for the second year explained, "It was a lot of fun. Going to the out of town games with the team made me feel more a part of them than if I was just in the stands."

To prepare for the upcoming season, the Raiders played in an American Legion summer league. This helped players to gain experience and to sharpen their baseball skills.



AFTER HITTING THE BALL, Dan Moore sprints to first base in hopes of being safe. Dan was picked for co-player of the year for the district.

New Facilities, Aid Netters

A lot was expected of the 1980-81 boys' varsity tennis team. Although the addition of Highland Park toughened district competition, Coach Bert Curtis expected a second or third place finish. "We had a solid team of players this year," Coach Curtis stated.

The 1979-80 team finished second in the overall tournament standings with a fourth place in the round robin standings. "Last year's boys' team, with only two returning

varsity players, developed very admirably. In reality it was a rebuilding team," Coach Curtis remarked.

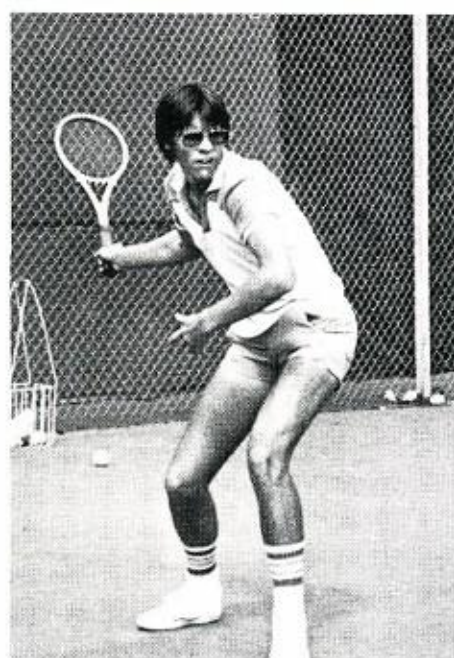
The boys' varsity team practiced together a minimum of twelve hours each week. At these practices, a new ball machine aided the development of each player's form. Coach Curtis commented, "The newly designated tennis coaches' office has further facilitated my planning, and I feel that this has benefitted our team."

Ranked by their ability

and potential, the varsity boys' tennis team includes Bill Manning, Gary Austin, Gary Dodson, Pat Searcy, Rodney Price, Brian Chapman, and Mark Cole. The previous year, Gary Austin and Bill Manning placed third in district in the "A doubles" division. These two, along with Gary Dodson and Pat Searcy, have shown outstanding scholarship potential, Coach Curtis remarked.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION and a smooth stroke are exhibited by the forehand of Rodney Price.

AT THE NET, Gary Dodson awaits his doubles partner to place a serve in play. Gary was third seed on the boys' varsity.

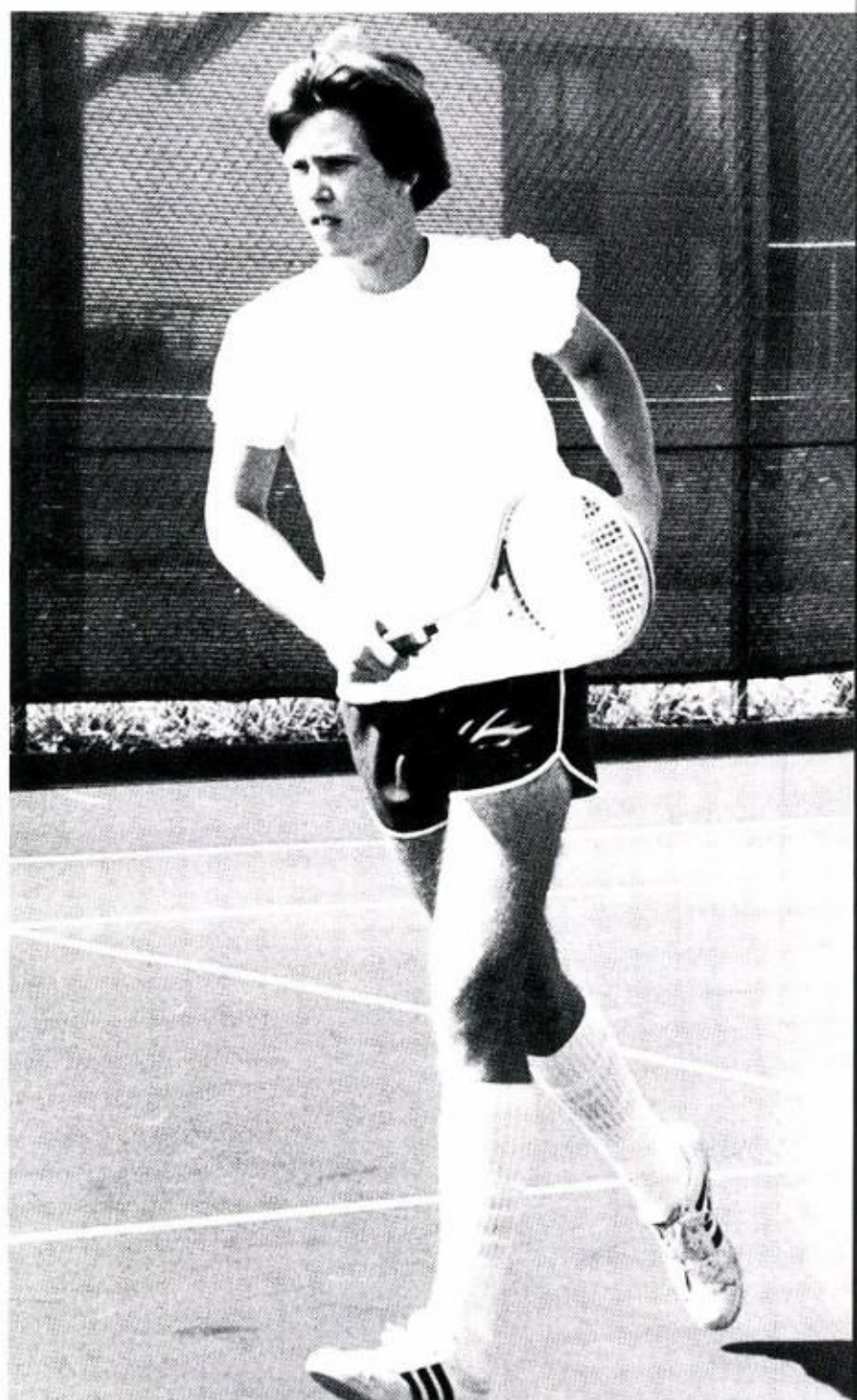


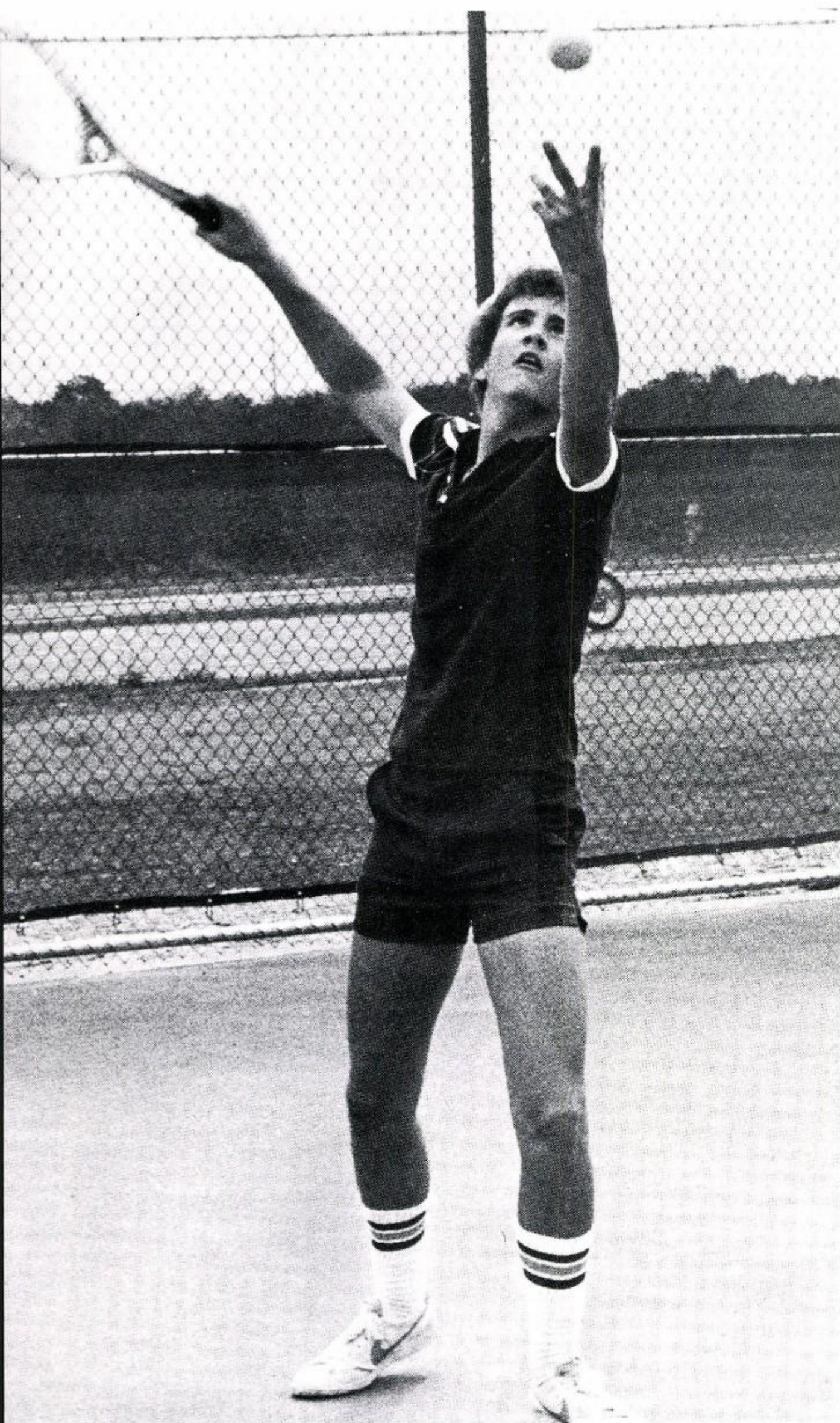
BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Chuck Hawkins, Joe Morrison, and Mike Davenport. SECOND ROW: Brian Chapman,

Gary Dodson, Gary Austin, Pat Searcy, and Mark McGehee. BACK ROW: Coach Bert Curtis, Mark Cole, Rodney Price, Pat Payton, and Bill Nelson.

AFTER SCHOOL, Mark Cole works on perfecting the accuracy of his forehand during a regular practice session.

AFTER WINNING A GAME, Pat Payton changes sides with his opponent.





WITH EYES on the ball, Gary Austin serves during a match against Bryan Adams. Gary has played varsity for four years.

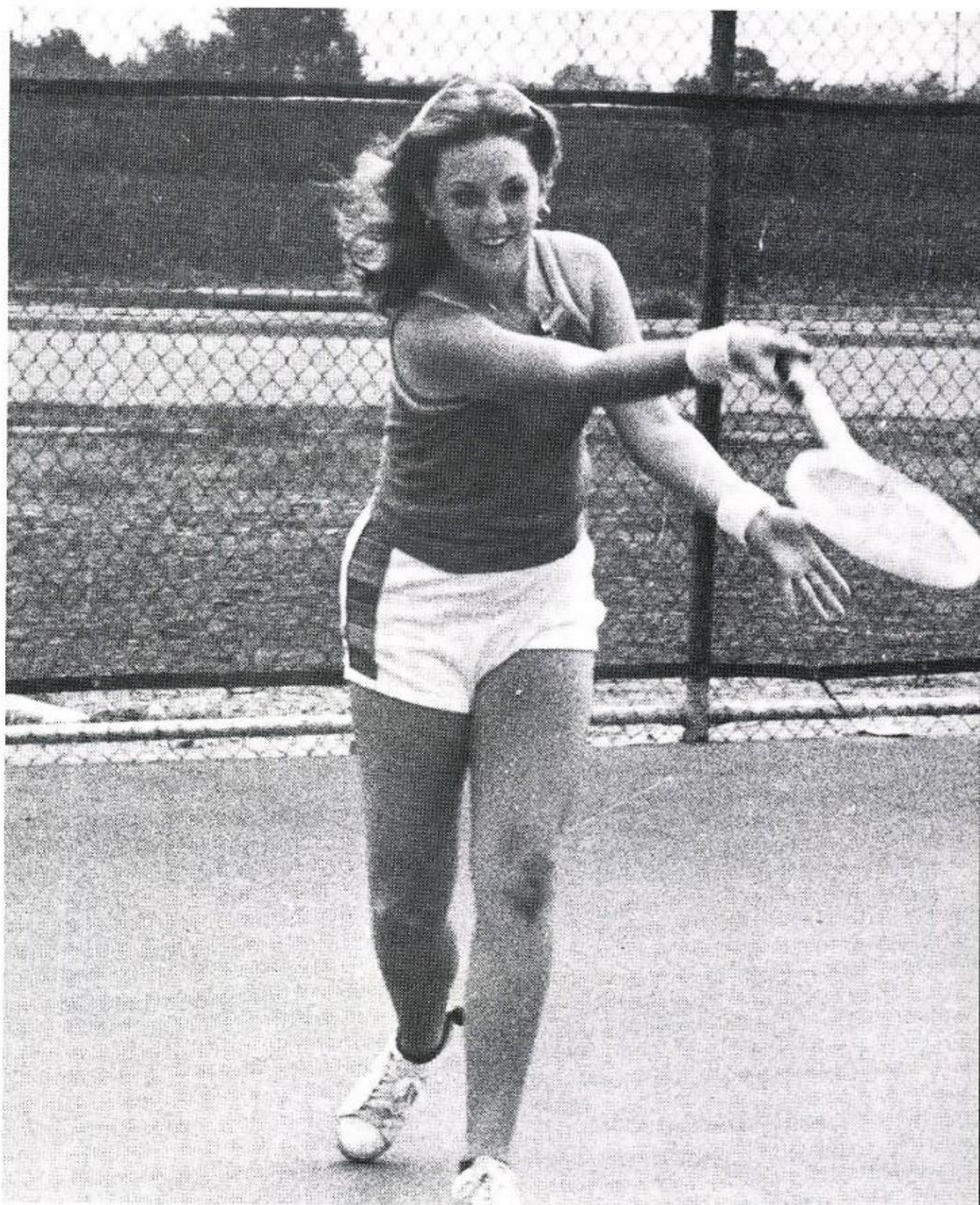
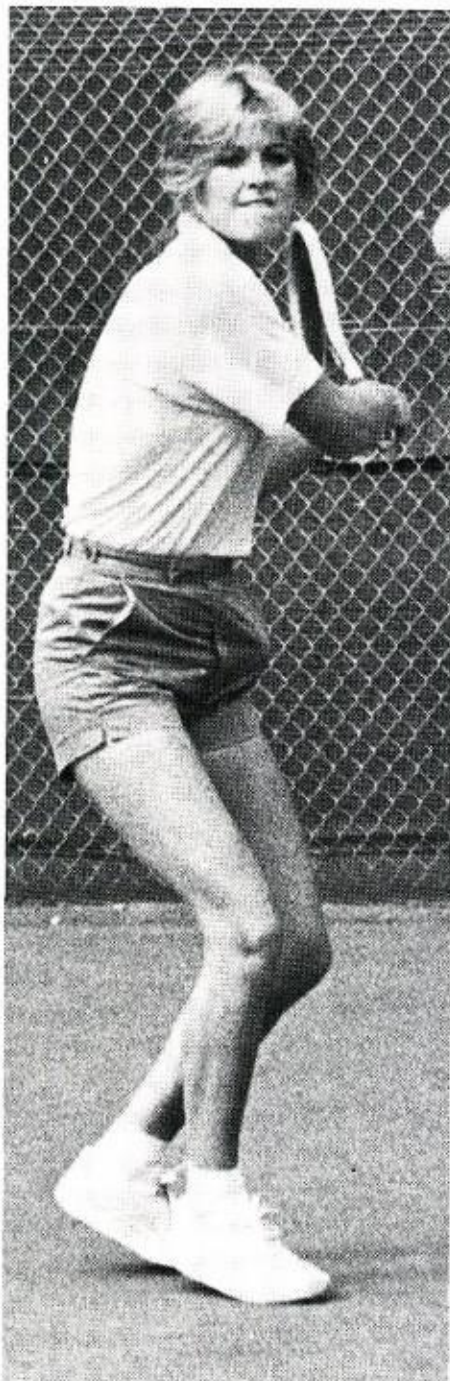
**BOYS' VARSITY
TENNIS
10-AAAA**

NG		OPP.
2	Corsicana	2
3	Wilmer- Hutchins	1
1	Mesquite	3
2	Garland	2
1	N. Mesquite	3
2	S. Garland	2
0	Lakeview	4

Tournament
Standing
2nd Place

WITH A COMPLETE FOLLOW THROUGH, Senior Rhonda Ellison places a forehand deep in the corner of her opponent's court.

READY AND WAITING, senior Pam Skaggs strokes a backhand during a singles match against a non-district opponent.

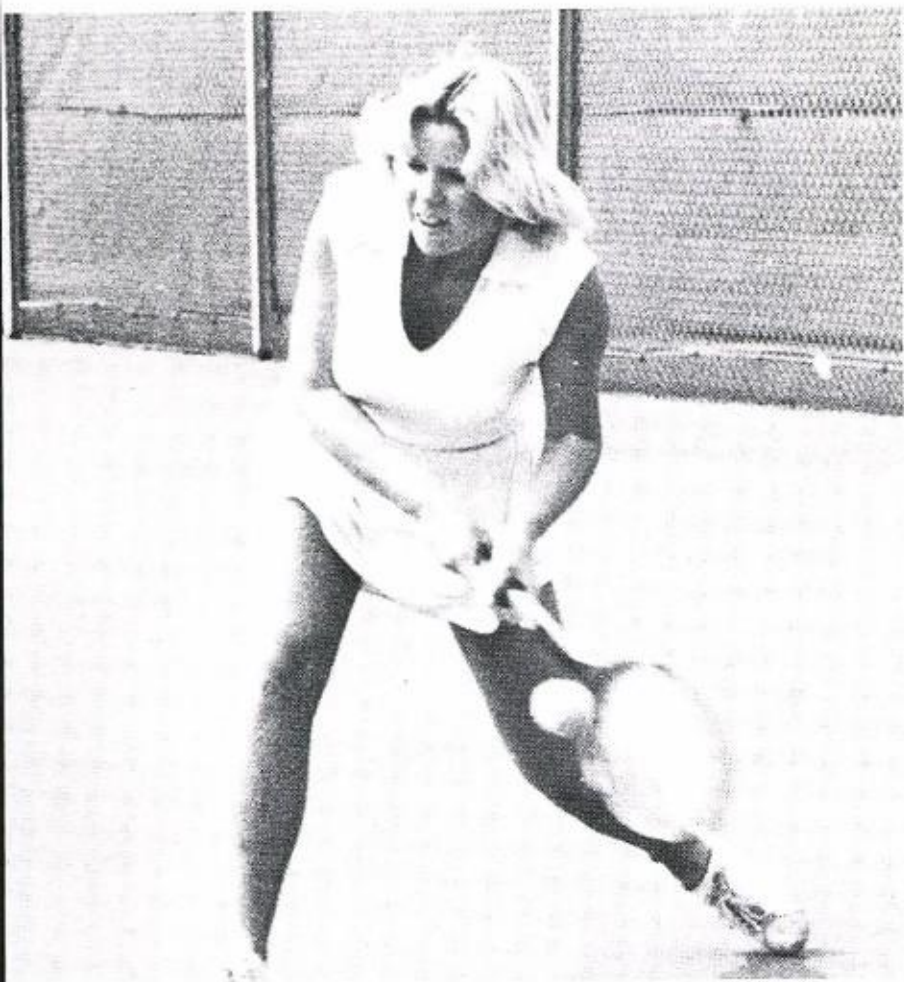


GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jan Whitacre, Rhonda Ellison, and Tracey Holland. BACK ROW: Coach Bert Curtis, Kim Robinson, Regina Reimer, Laura McCrory, and Pam Skaggs.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS 10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
1	Corsicana	3
2	Wilmer-Hutchins	2
0	Mesquite	4
0	Garland	4
0	N. Mesquite	4
1	S. Garland	3
1	Lakeview	2

**Tournament Standing
6th place**



A Year For Development

Coming off of a rebuilding season, the girls' varsity tennis team was prepared to prove itself in district play. Coach Bert Curtis expected the girls' team to improve their sixth place over-all tournament finish of last year. Coach Curtis remarked, "The 79-80 girls' team had no returning varsity players. Therefore, the team was in a rebuilding stage. Their lack of experience and youth were a major disadvantage."

The recent construction of four new courts behind the school has been very helpful to the tennis team. These courts have made invitational matches and extra workouts possible.

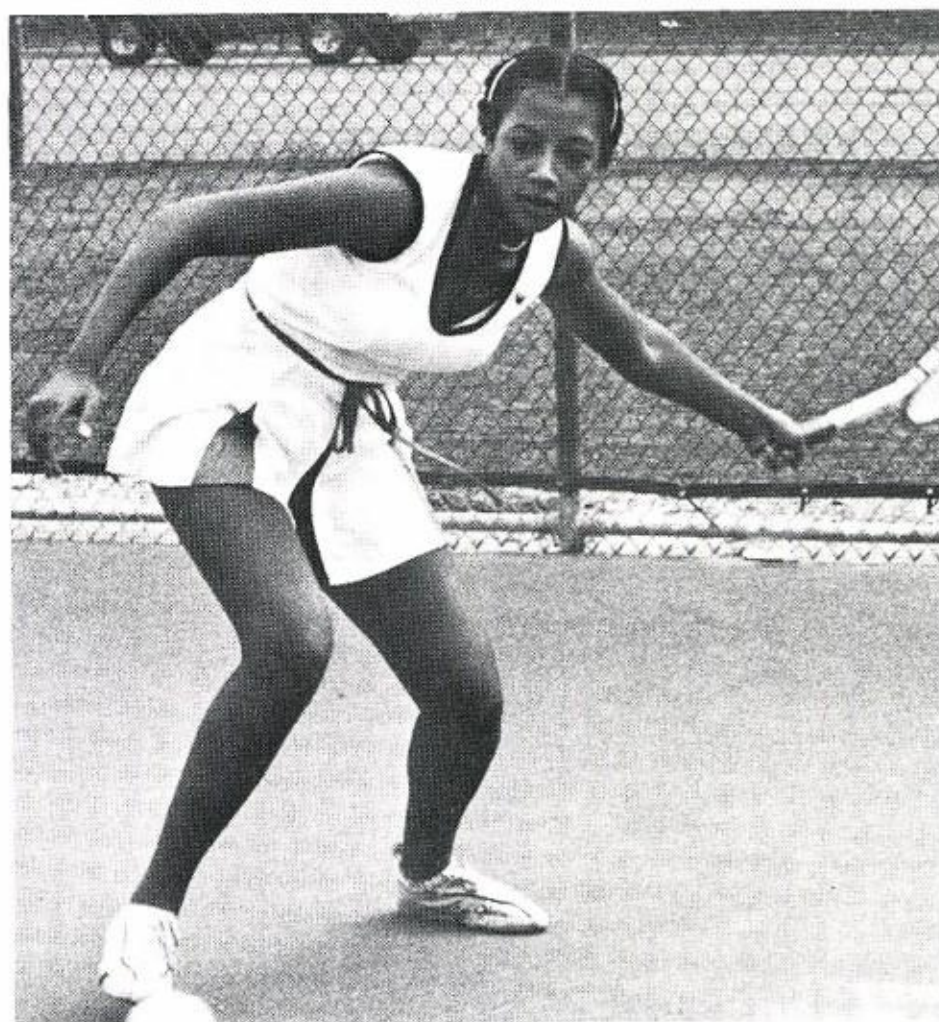
This extra space has allowed every player to practice at one time and place. "In one or two years, the new courts will have helped in the development of more competitive players,"

stated Coach Curtis.

Dedication is required to become a member of the tennis team. The girls' team, like the boys', practices five days a week from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. At these practices, players worked on the perfecting of basic skills. Challenge matches were also held to determine the rank in which each player would compete.

Members of the girls' team, in order, include Rhonda Ellison, Laura McCrory, Kim Robinson, Pam Skaggs, Regina Reimer, Kim Martin, and Jan Whitacre. Number one seed, Rhonda Ellison, stated, "Last year's results were a disappointment due to players being absent from key district matches."

"However, we all worked hard in making this year a rewarding season," she remarked.



FOR A COMPLETE tennis player, one requirement is adjusting to the ball. Laura McCrory does so with a powerful backhand.

CASUALLY WAITING for her chance to play, sophomore Jan Whitacre walks to the court to begin her match.

TO GAIN AN ADVANTAGE, Kim Robinson stoops low to hit a strong forehand. Kim has been on the tennis team for two years.

Swinging Into Action

The boys spring 1980 golf team placed second overall in the city tournament held in Mesquite. In the district tournament, the team placed fourth, and Walter Kelting placed fourth individually. Team members were Jeff Boyd, Adam Crum, Kyle Garner, Walter Kelting, Marty Stooksberry, and Dan Butts.

On the girls team, Margaret Gillett placed first in the city and district tournaments, and Kim Rapp placed second in each of these tournaments. Both tournaments were held at Mesquite Municipal Golf Course. The girls team advanced to regionals but did not place there.

Both teams did well considering that they had only two weeks to prepare for the spring tournaments. They had not had a place to practice because of the closing of Duck Creek Golf Course. After the third quarter started, team members were given permission to practice at Eastern Hills Country Club on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Fall golf team members were Jeff Boyd, Kyle Garner, Vivan Hardy, Walter Kelting, Michael Kraus, Danny Lufkin, Marty Stooksberry, Darrell Trammel, Randy Pitts, and Margaret Gillett. They practiced at Eastern Hills Country Club on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays to get ready for their fall tournaments. The tournaments were held on October 21 in Lewisville where the team placed fifth overall. Another tournament was held on October 24 and the team placed sixth overall. Their last fall tournament was held on November 3 and 4 at Sherill Park Golf Course. The boys placed twenty-third out of 30 teams.

The only girl on the team this year was Margaret Gillett. Four girls are needed to compete as a team, but Margaret can still compete in

individual competition for North Garland. "Being the only girl on the team doesn't bother me at all. I love to play golf, and I think it's a real fun and challenging game. It's also a very individual sport because you can't blame anyone but yourself if you hit a bad shot."

There is not much interest in high school golf; therefore, it does not get much coverage. Golf Coach Randy Wisener commented on the amount of coverage that high school golf gets, "High school golf gets about as much coverage as there is interest in it. I wish golf were more popular and that there was more interest in it."

JUNIOR MARTY STOOKSBERRY takes time out to rest while discussing a shot with juniors Jeff Boyd and Kyle Garner.



JUNIOR JEFF BOYD takes a practice stroke while preparing to make a putt.



SERIOUSLY CONCENTRATING ON HIS upcoming putt is freshman Danny Lufkin. He spent many hours after school working on his game.



WALKING TO WHERE his ball landed Kyle Garner carries the club he is going to use next. He's been a member of the team for three years.



GOLF COACH RANDY WISENER
explains fundamentals of golf to
members of the team.



CONCENTRATING on getting his ball
out of the sand, Marty Stooksberry
demonstrates good follow-through
techniques.

THE ONLY GIRL on the team,
sophomore Margaret Gillett receives
advice from golf coach Randy Wisener.



BEHIND THE BLOCK of Steve Jackson (35), fullback Don Heaton (46) cuts to the sideline in the Garland game.

AS THE RAIDER DEFENSE rejoices over a fumble recovery, head coach Howard Evans looks on from the sideline.



CHRIS HOLDER (12) looks upfield for running room after making an interception. Holder received honorable mention for defense.



Strong Finish Shows Potential

Coming off of their first winning season, the 1980 Raider varsity football team, with 14 returning starters, was ranked second in district by the major pre-season polls. However, the season proved to be a disappointing one as the varsity came away with a 4-6-0 record and a sixth place district finish.

The Raider squad opened their schedule with a 2-1 non-district showing before moving into a mid-season slump. The highlight of the varsity year was their strong showing in their final three games. With victories over Mesquite and Lakeview and a tough loss administered by state power Highland Park,

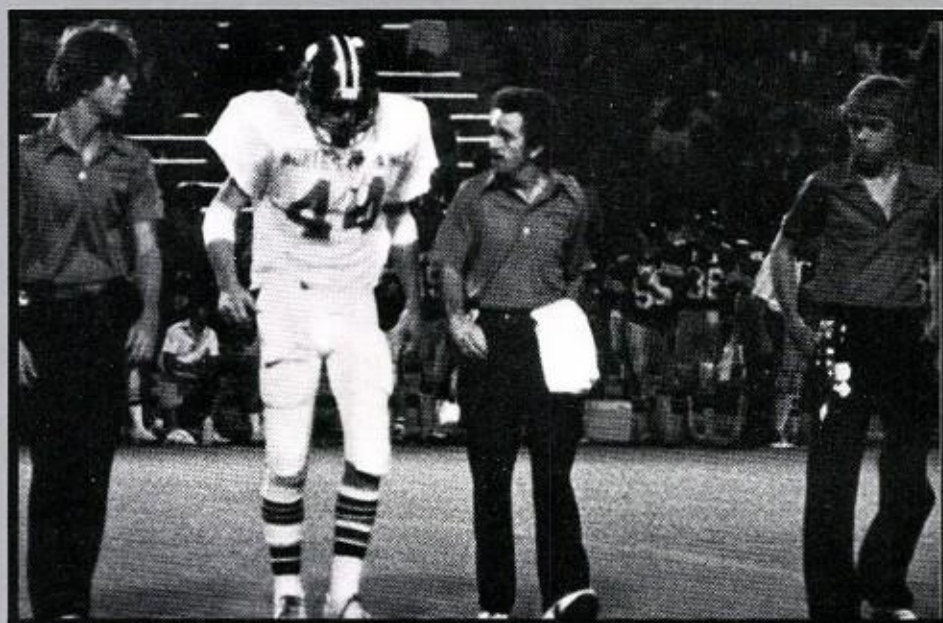
the true talent of the red and black was revealed.

After a disappointing loss of 17-0 to Madison in their opening game, the Raiders attained their first victory over Woodrow Wilson, 17-6. Quarterback Greg Duval completed 8 of 13 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown, while a strong defense held the Wildcats to only 129 yards total offense. Kicker Andy Ramsel got the first varsity points of the year with a 35-yard field goal. In the third quarter, Duval hit tight end Greg Plumb with a 12-yard scoring strike. Next, fullback Don Heaton

(Cont. on page 92)

READY FOR THE OPTION, quarterback Greg Duval (16) heads upfield against the Highland Park Scots.

WITH THE AID of Seniors Ray Young and Mike Elam, trainer Doc Montgomery assists injured Brian Evans (44) off the field.



ALL DISTRICT KICK RETURN SPECIALIST, Rodney Webb (28) eludes Kevin Houston (10) and sweeps down the right sideline.

SENIOR OFFENSIVE TACKLE Barry Rhodes (72) leads the Raiders on to the field before the Wilmer Hutchins game.

Strong Finish Shows Potential

scored on a run from four yards out to cushion the victory. Defensive back Jeff Attaway was named Garland defensive player of the week.

The varsity squad continued its winning ways with a 17-6 triumph over Hillcrest. The win ended the team's non-district play with a 2-1 record. Don Heaton scored two touchdowns and Andy Ramzel added a 40-yard field goal. The defensive front, led by Bill Heathcock and Brad Barrick, allowed the Panthers only 15 total yards on the ground.

To open district play, the red and black traveled to Mesquite to battle the North Mesquite Stallions. North Garland found themselves down rapidly 28-0 on costly

mistakes. The highlight of the game came on a 90-yard kickoff return by Rodney Webb. Greg Duval closed all scoring with a 4-yard dive as the Stallions came away with a 31-14 conquest.

The following week, the varsity suffered a hard 7-3 loss to Wilmer Hutchins in a defensive struggle. The Raider's lone score came on a 42-yard field goal by Ramzel. The offense showed its inability to score as miscues and turnovers plagued them. Defensively, Tony Alexander intercepted a pass in the end zone to kill a scoring threat, and Brian Tillotson recovered two fumbles also halting Eagle drives.

(Cont. on page 95)

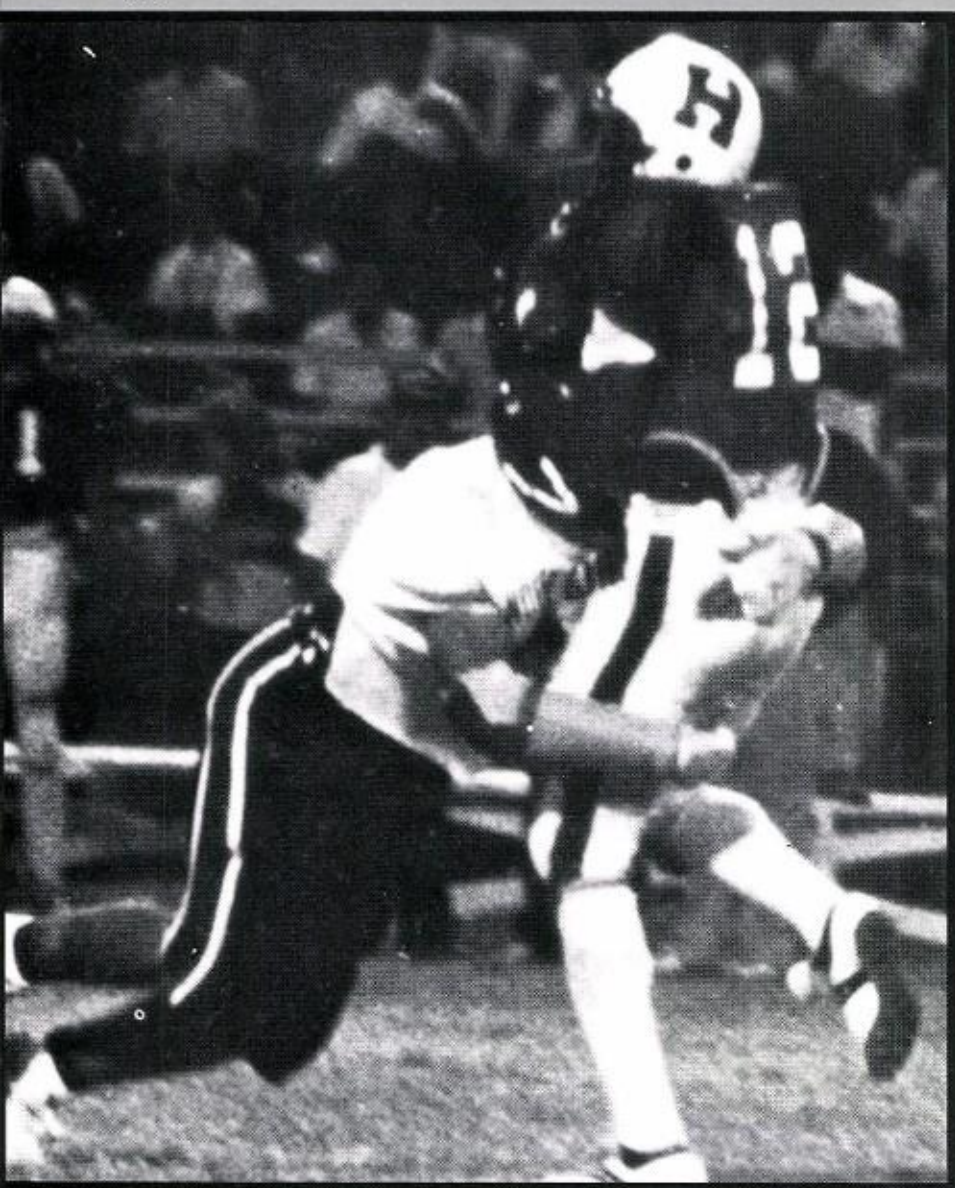


DEFENSIVE TACKLE, Bill Heathcock (77) applies pressure to Robert Walker (1), the Wilmer quarterback, causing an incomplete pass.

HALFBACK RODNEY WEBB (28) breaks away from the South Garland defense for a 37-yard touchdown run giving the Raiders an early 7-0 lead.



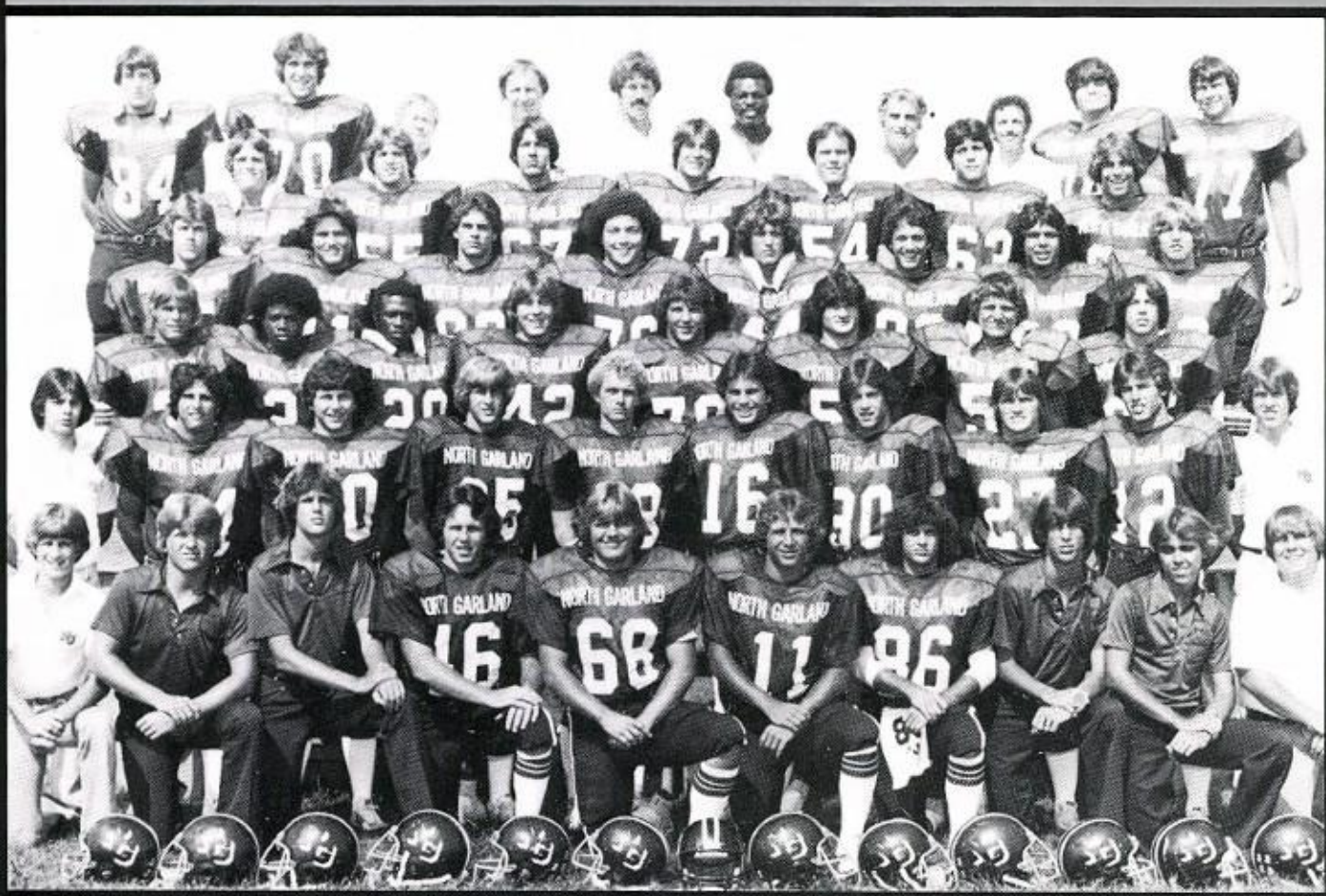
ON A ROLL OUT around right end, quarterback Greg Duval (16) looks downfield for the open man in the homecoming game.



BEFORE GETTING OFF THE PASS Larry Jones (12) of Hillcrest is tackled by senior defensive lineman James Hashert (63).



DISTRICT 10-AAAAA defensive player of the year, Bill Heathcock (77), shows his excitement after a goal line stand.



North Garland
Varsity Football
10-AAAAA
4-6-0

NG		OPP
0	Madison	17
17	W. Wilson	6
17	Hillcrest	6
14	N. Mesquite	31
3	W. Hutchins	7
7	Garland	24
27	S. Garland	28
10	Highland Park	24
13	Mesquite	10
14	Lakeview	6

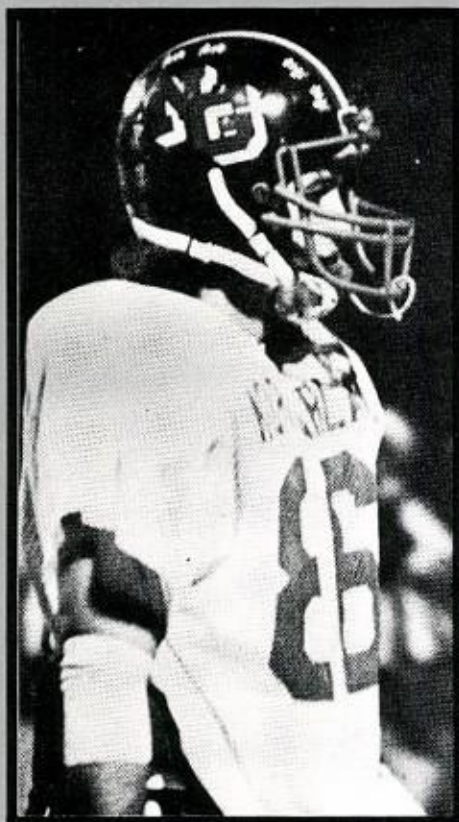
Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: Vince de (mgr.), Craig Jesmer (tr.), Robin Fraley (tr.), h Heaton, Chuck Pickrell, Paul Denman, Paul an, Ray Young (tr.), Mike Elam (tr.), David fford (mgr.). SECOND ROW: Rick Sykes r.), Harold Hill, Andy Ramzel, Steve Jackson, ck DeBoer, Greg Duval, Jeff Attaway, Tony xander, Chris Holder, Gary Jenkins (mgr.).

THIRD ROW: Alan Osterloh, Johnnie Marshall, Rodney Webb, Jimmy Humphrey, David May, Joel Arivett, Chip Denman, Robert Hudkins. FOURTH ROW: Mark Phillips, Dan Moore, Dennis Hale, Roy Saulters, Brian Evans, Jay Henderson, James Light, Brian Tillotson. FIFTH ROW: David Daniel, Jay Hendley, Terry Jones,

Barry Rhodes, Mike Carter, James Hashert, Geoff Polma. BACK ROW: Greg Plumb, Joe Walter, Coach Roy Denny, Coach Charles Cornett, Coach Charles Cantrell, Coach John Washington, Coach Howard Evans, Doc Montgomery (Head Trainer), Brad Barrick, Bill Heathcock.

AFTER A STRONG PASS RUSH, James Light (82) sacks Hillcrest quarterback Larry Jones (12) with support from David May (78).

HONORABLE MENTION ALL DISTRICT receiver Paul Julian (86) returns to the huddle after a catch.



ALL DISTRICT HONOREES David May (78) and Jay Hendley (55) close in on George Humbert (25) of Mesquite as Brian Evans (44) and James Hashert (63) back them up.

TWO-YEAR STARTING CORNERBACK Tony Alexander (27) stops Mesquite runner Billy Mercer (33) with help from Jay Hendley (55) and Jeff Attaway (30).



Strong Finish Shows Potential

The first inner-city game was against the Garland Owls. The Owls' offensive speed seemed to be too much for the Raider defense, as they continually broke through outside runs. The North Garland offense could only manage 162 total yards. Backup quarterback Chris Holder led the Raider offense's only lengthy drive, capping the march with an 80-yard keeper for a touchdown.

With a 0-3 district record, the varsity prepared for North Garland with high hopes of winning the homecoming game. Defensive end Jay Henderson recovered a fumble on the second play from scrimmage. The play later, Rodney Webb rushed with a 37-yard run around the right end for a touchdown.

South Garland scored on two consecutive possessions to take a 14-7 lead, but Don Heaton, on fourth and inches, tied the game with a 17-yard run. Behind the passing of the Colonel quarterback, South Garland

regained the lead with a 90-yard scoring drive just before the half expired. After a defensive struggle in the third quarter, Webb retied the score on the first play of the fourth quarter on a 26-yard scamper. After a missed field goal attempt by the opponent, the Raiders drove 80 yards in seven plays for the go ahead score. With under five minutes to play, Greg Duval completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Robert Hudkins. The extra point, which failed, later proved to be costly.

After Bill Heathcock sacked a Colonel drive on fourth down, the Raider offense took possession with 1:16 remaining. On fourth down with eleven seconds showing on the clock, the Raiders elected not to punt or take a safety but to attempt to run the remaining time off the clock. However, after avoiding several tacklers, Duval was tackled on the 10-yard line with only two seconds left in the game. The two seconds was all the time South Garland needed to score and walk away with

a 28-27 win.

District champion Highland Park was next on the Raider schedule. The Raiders gave the Scots all they wanted, but took a 24-10 defeat.

Offensive player of the year Rodney Webb's 95 yards rushing led the Raider's 241 yards total offense. Webb scored North Garland's only touchdown on a 3-yard run, and Ramzel booted a 34-yard field goal through the uprights.

In the Raider's next game, Mesquite took a 10-0 half-lead. In the second half, however, North Garland came back. Lonnie Rushing narrowed the lead with a one-yard plunge making the score 10-7. After a David May fumble recovery at the Skeeter 45, the Raiders drove to the one-yard line where Rushing scored his second touchdown with 45 seconds remaining. The extra point failed leaving the score at 13-10. Following a completion and a pass interference call, Mesquite attempted a 41-yard field goal with only four seconds left. The kick failed and North

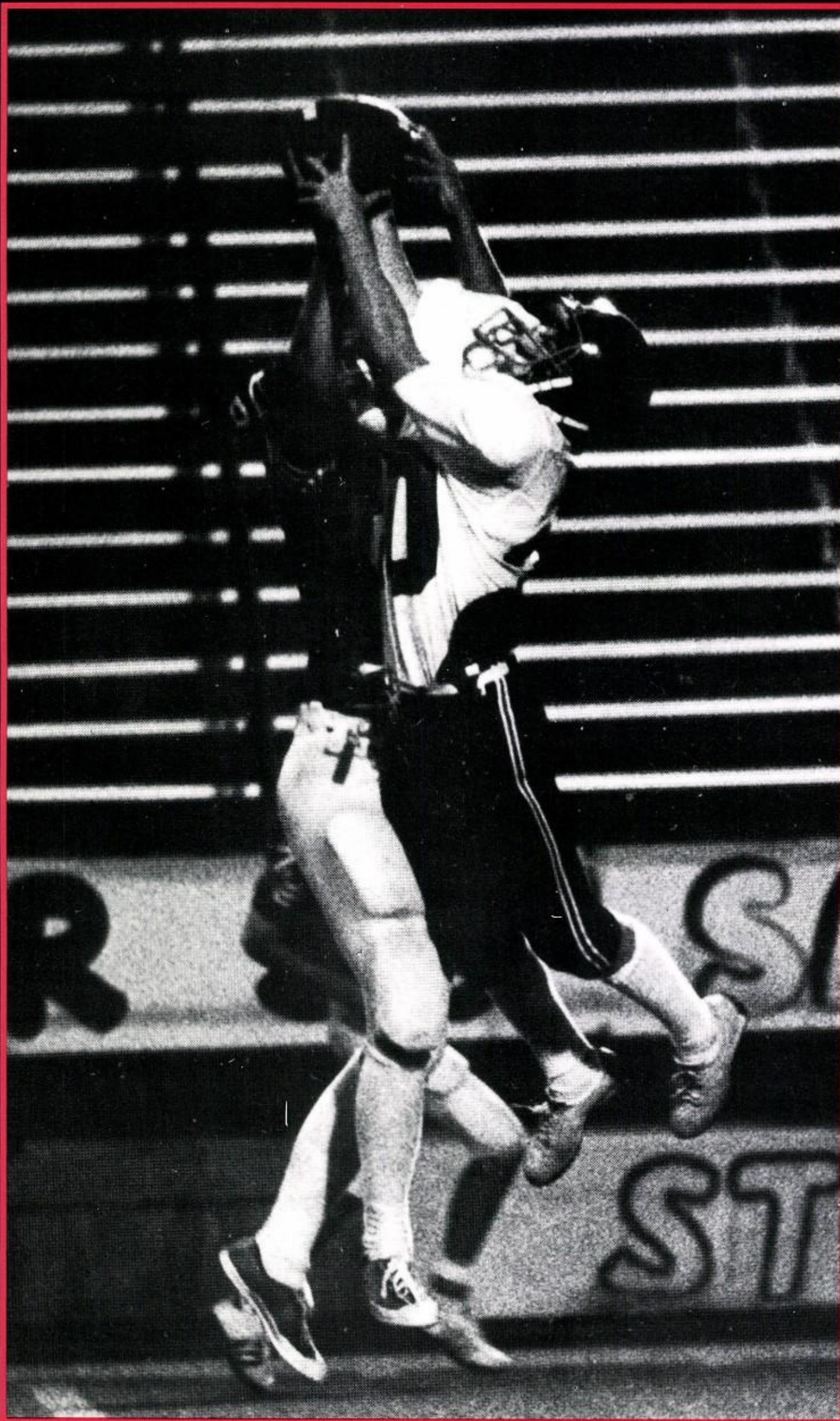
Garland held on for its first district win of 1980.

North Garland wrapped up the season with a 14-6 victory over the Lakeview Patriots. The Raider offense rushed for 278 yards with scores coming on a 3-yard keeper by Duval and a 17-yard run by Rushing. Bill Heathcock and James Light each recovered a fumble, with Light's recovery setting up a touchdown. Rodney Webb ran for 92 yards on 20 carries.

Members of the North Garland varsity who were named to the All-District first team defense were Bill Heathcock at tackle, David May at linebacker, and Rodney Webb as a kick returner. Honorable mention recipients were Jeff Attaway, Mike Carter, James Hashert, Jay Hendley, and Chris Holder. Carter was also named to the second team offensive line. Honorable mention recognition for offense went to center Joel Arivett, guard Chip Denman, fullback Don Heaton, receiver Paul Julian, tackle Joe Walter, and halfback Rodney Webb.

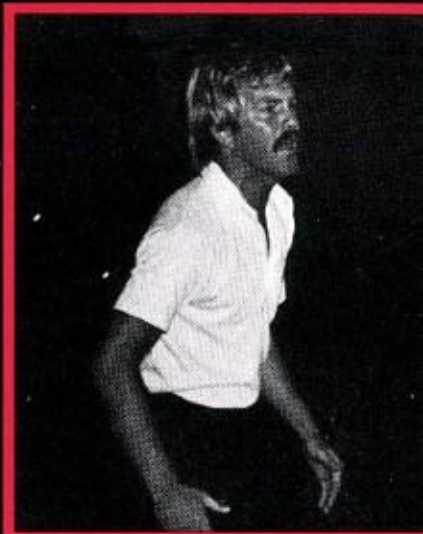
THE RAIDER OFFENSE awaits the arrival of Paul Julian (86) with the next play of the Lakeview game.





SOPHOMORE DAVID VICK (30), outstretches a Colonel receiver to pull down an interception.

TO CALL A PLAY, Coach Mike Horton uses his hands to signal the next offensive play.



DEFENSIVE BACK, Jeff Holster (42), tackles a Highland Park runner to save a touchdown.



Vision Comes True

J.V. Football District Champs

NG	Opp
27 Skyline	0
60 W. Wilson	0
4 Hillcrest	0
6 N. Mesquite	7
1 W. Hutchins	6
2 Garland	19
0 S. Garland	0
6 Highland Park	9
0 Mesquite	22
7 Lakeview	17

For the fourth consecutive year, the North Garland Junior Varsity won the district title, claiming the championship with an impressive 9-1-0 record.

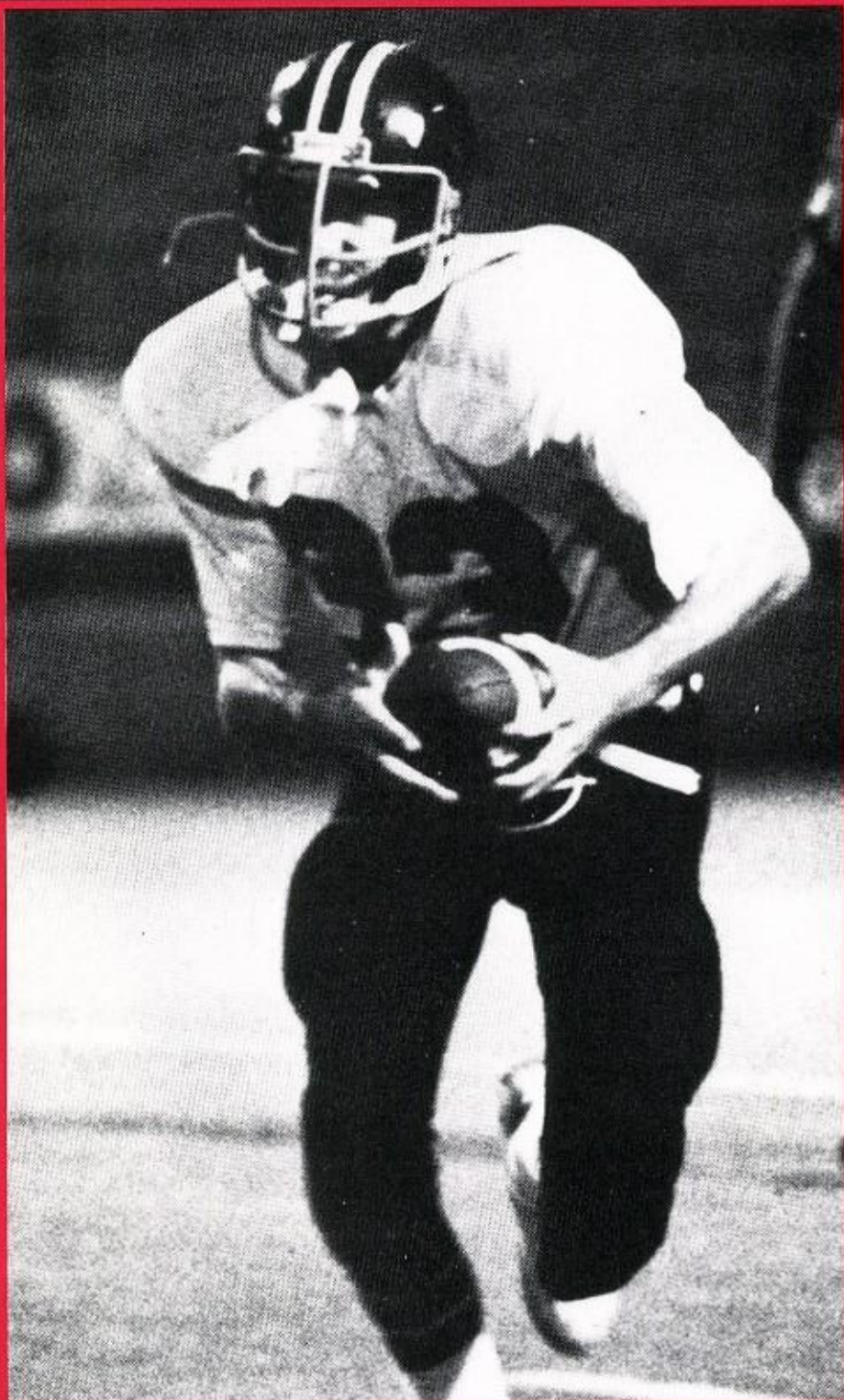
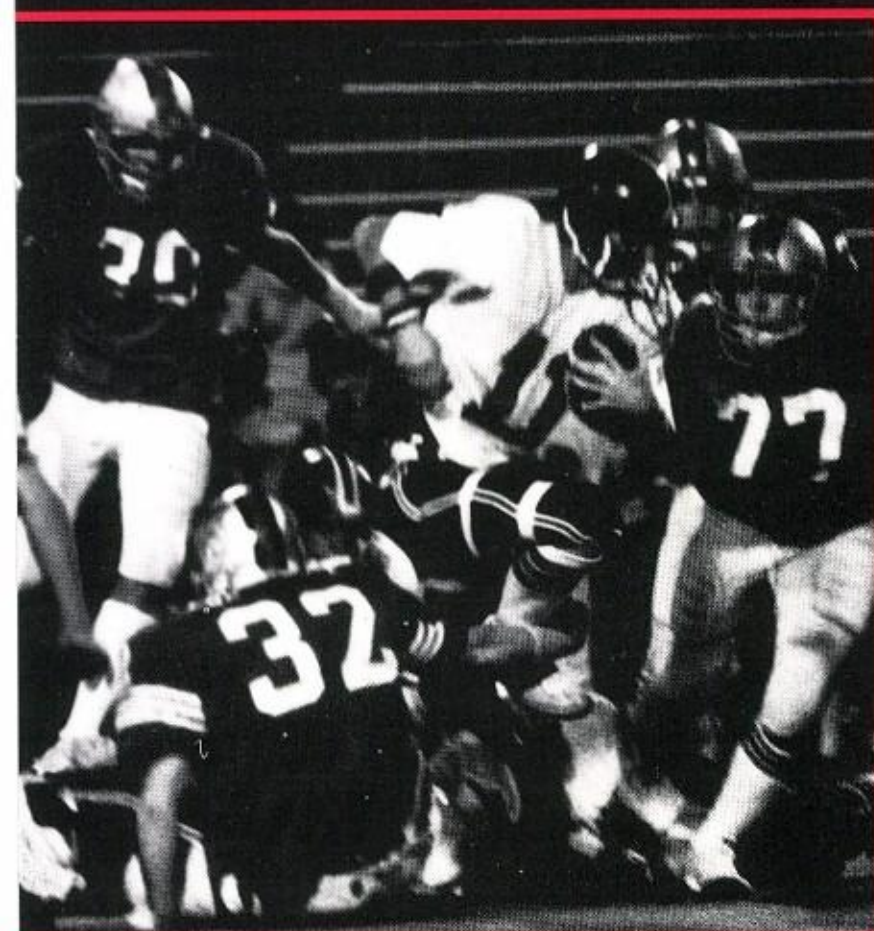
Over the past four years, the junior varsity has compiled a 37-2-1 record. The junior varsity had the vision — a premonition that they were unbeatable.

The JV played an explosive style of breakaway football throughout the entire year.

With a backfield that averaged over six yards per carry and a quarterback which completed 58 percent of his passes, the Junior Varsity had little trouble putting points on the scoreboard. The JV averaged 30.3 points per game while allowing an average score of only 8 points against them. Coach Mike Horton commented, "The team played with a lot of enthusiasm and worked

hard all year. We had good leaders and made our progress due to hard work at practice."

The JV first showed its strength with a 60-0 rout over Woodrow Wilson in the second game of the season. The team totaled 550 yards of total offense with Tony Jacinto scoring touchdowns on runs of 60 and 80 yards. David Vick led the defense with two interceptions.



HEADED UPFIELD, Tracy Griffin (33), gains valuable yardage for the Raider offense.

QUARTERBACK ROBBIE
TERSON (11), breaks
through the line for a Raider first
down.

Fourth In A Row

The JV, while undefeated, met Garland in its first inner-city game. The team walked away with a 42-19 victory and a perfect record of 6-0. Lonnie Rushing scored two touchdowns with one run of 60 yards for a score. Jeff Caserotti also scored twice with a run of 64 yards for the longest touchdown of the game. On defense, Rodney Harrington had six tackles, three assists, and recovered two fumbles.

After the Owl game, Lonnie Rushing, Freddie Holder, Reggie Webb, Steve Shanks, James Whiteacre, and David Sunderland were pulled up to varsity. At the same time, the sophomore team merged with the junior varsity to form one team.

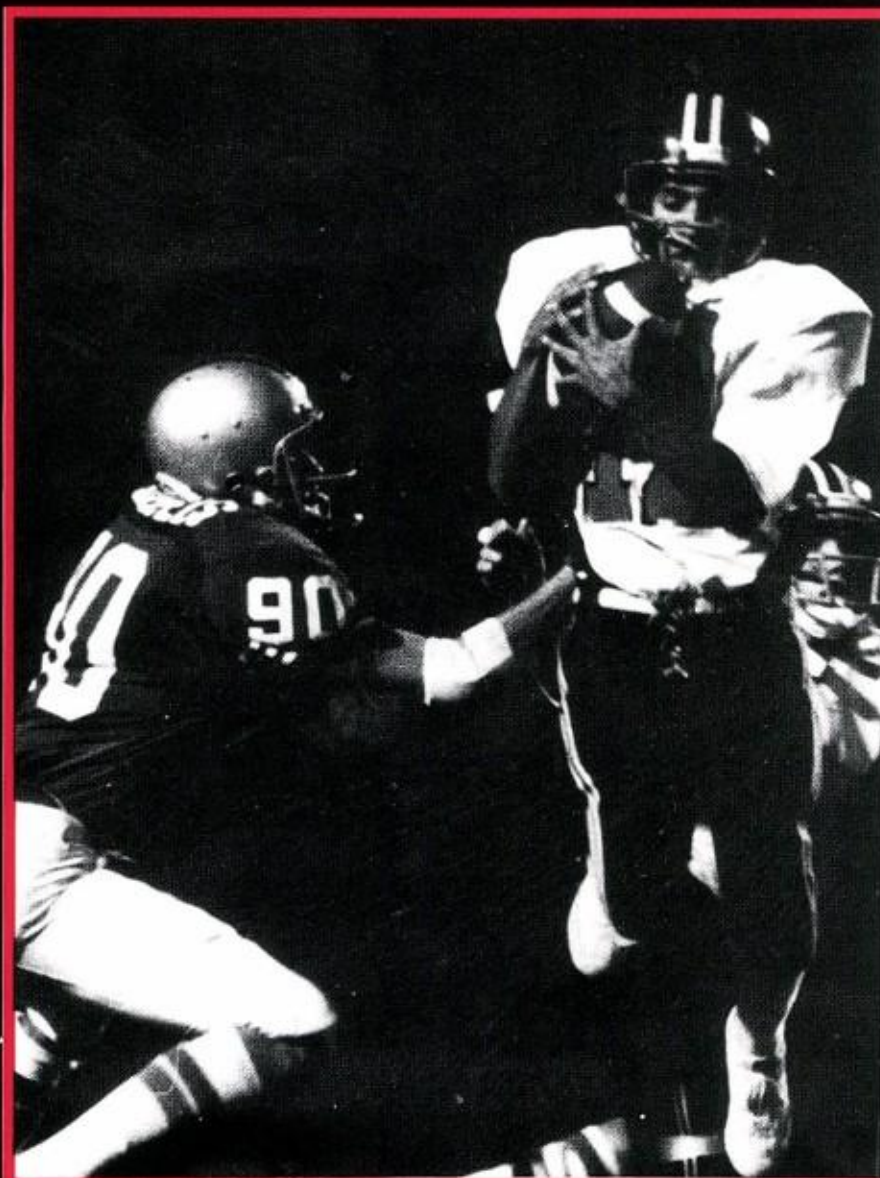
The next key game for the JV came against South Garland. The JV won the game by a score of 20-0. Tony Jacinto, Tracy Griffin, and Vic Sartoris each scored

a touchdown. Mark McCormick and Rodney Harrington both shone on defense.

In their next game, behind the passing and running of quarterback Robbie Patterson, the JV whaloped Highland Park 26-9. A game against Mesquite would decide the district champion.

With a 30-22 win over Mesquite, the JV clinched first place for the fourth year in a row. Robbie Patterson completed 8 of 11 passes for 116 yards, while Mark McCormick rushed for 111 yards on eight carries.

The team moved to its last game with Lakeview while holding a perfect 9-0 record. However, they came away with a 17-7 loss at the hands of the Patriots. Coach Horton stated, "It's hard to go 10-0. If I don't have a 10-0 season in the next year, I'll probably shoot myself."



AFTER TAKING THE PITCH, Tracy Griffin (33) follows his blocks on a sweep around right end.

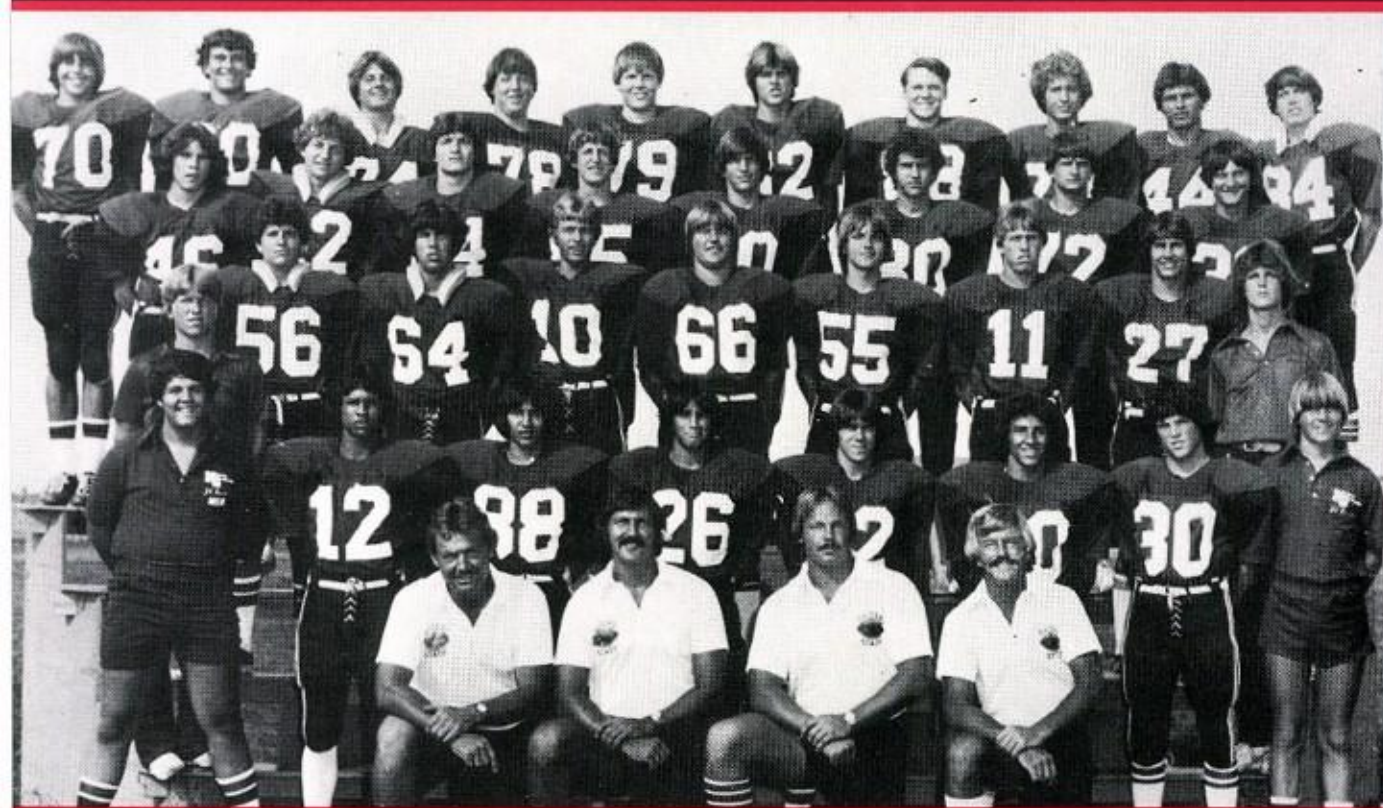
AFTER LEAPING HIGH, Tony Jacinto (12) pulls in a pass above South Garland defender.



AFTER A RAIDER SCORE, Lonnie Rushing (44) kicks off for the JV before being moved up to the varsity.

TO START THE PLAY, Robbie Patterson (11) barks signals as center Reggie Webb (55) prepares to clear the way.

AFTER A DEEP PUNT by Lonnie Rushing, Rodney Rhodes (18) and Steve Savant (20) bring down a North Mesquite return man.



AFTER A STRONG PASS RUSH, defensive end Rodney Harrington (72) jars the ball loose from the Owl quarterback.

SENIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Coach Charles LeMaster, Coach Steve Baker, Coach David Farris, Coach Mike Horton. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Left, Tony Jacinto, Artis Locca, Vic Sartoris, Bobby Threat, Jeff Perotli, David Vick, Victor Dearmond. **THIRD**

ROW: Craig Jesmer (Tr.), Glen Betty, Don McKinney, Bruce Mahurin, Steve Shanks, Reggie Webb, Robbie Patterson, Steve Martin, Robin Fraley (Tr.). **FOURTH ROW:** Ricky Bicking, Don Birdsong, Mark McCormick, Ricky Bevers, Jeff

Cooper, Kent Curry, Rodney Harrington, Tracy Griffin. **FIFTH ROW:** Ken Doherty, Joey Parton, Allen Mayes, James Whiteacre, David Sunderland, David Miller, Buddy Rust, Freddy Holder, Lonnie Rushing, Randy Hudkins.

A Step Up

The sophomore football team had a disappointing season with five losses and only one win.

Their only win was a 22 to 13 victory against the Mesquite Skeeters. The first score came from a run by Jeff Holster. On the opening kickoff during the second half, Holster returned the kickoff for a touchdown. Both of Curtis Bowman's conversion points were good.

The sophomore team was overcome by Denton, Richardson, Plano-Vines, Lake Highlands and Plano-Clark.

David Ferris, sophomore football coach, commented, "Our best game was against Mesquite. We improved to be a good team, but the breaks just didn't come our way." He said that Todd Bartz ran the team well as quarterback. Jeff Holster scored a large percentage of the touchdowns, and playing tough on defensive end was

Steve Savant.

Charles LeMaster, head coach of the sophomore team, remarked, "A large number of players improved a lot in football skills this season." Richard Campbell, Doug Kruger, Glen Walton, Mark Rogers, Blake Wright, Cary Lumkes, Frank Sherman, and Chris Wolfe are also among those who developed well."

After the Plano-Clark game, the team members were suddenly moved up to the Junior Varsity team. This came about because many of the Junior Varsity players were moved up to Varsity.

Coach Ferris stated, "The sophomore team was good experience to help them when they moved up to the Junior Varsity team." After the move, many of the sophomores became starters for the Junior Varsity.

JEFF HOLSTER LOOKS DOWN field for an opening while being pursued by a Mesquite Skeeter.



Sophomore Football

1 Win, 5 losses

NG		Opp.
16	Denton	41
6	Richardson	21
19	Plano Vines	28
6	Lake Highlands	10
22	Mesquite	13
0	Plano Clark	14

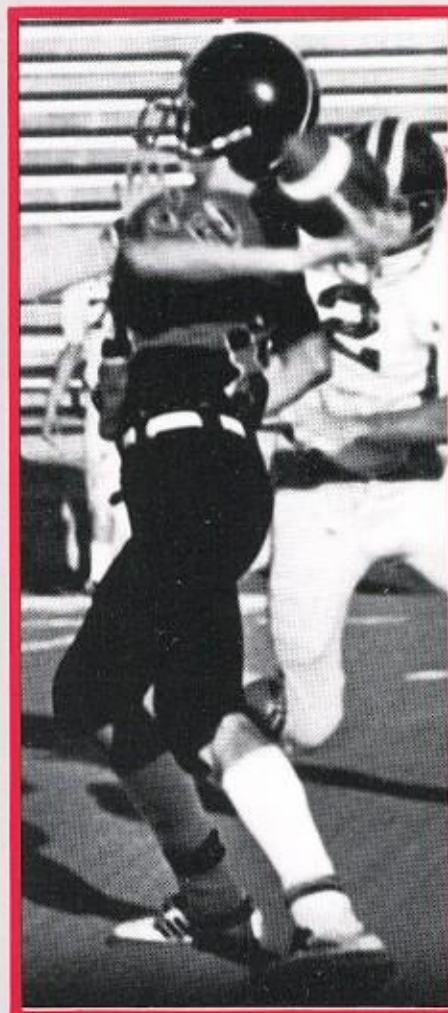
TODD BARTZ TALKS OVER the next play with Coach David Ferris, Coach Michael Horton, and Coach Charles LeMaster.



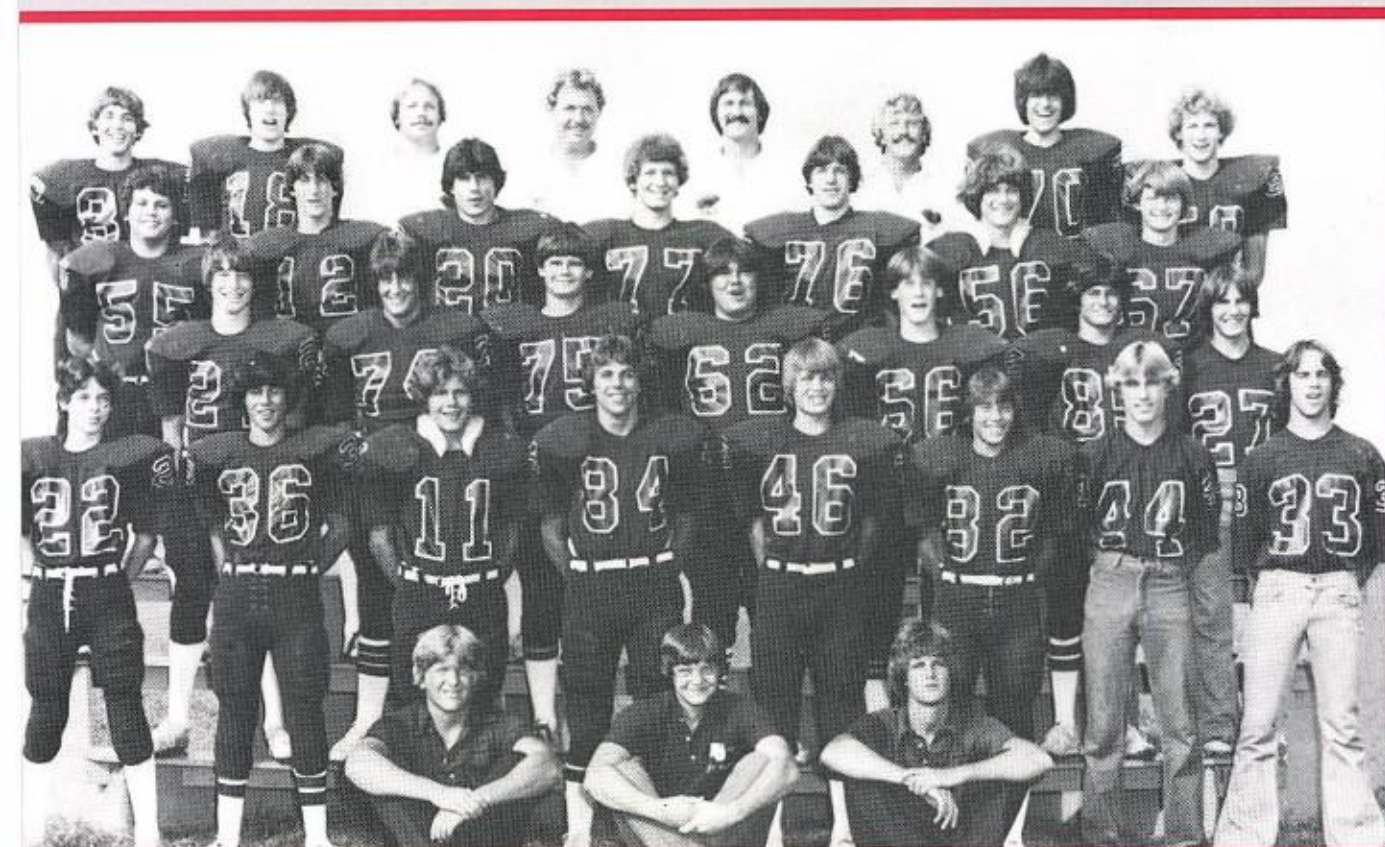


CURTIS BOWMAN attempts a field goal while Kenneth Stanley holds for him.

TODD BARTZ REACHES BACK for a mighty throw to a receiver down field.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — FIRST ROW: Craig Jeemer (Tr.), Barry Bass (Mgr.), Robin Frisley (Tr.). **SECOND ROW:** Brett Ferguson, Marco Garcia, Kenneth Stanley, Richard Campbell, Cary Lumkes, Chuck Terrell, Kurt Mooney, Shawn Hendon. **THIRD ROW:** Gordon McDowell, Chris Wolf, Curtis Bowman, Robert Lobaugh, Ross Lancaster, Denny Rodriguez, Kenneth Swallow. **FOURTH ROW:** Frank Sherman, Todd Bartz, Steve Savant, Glen Walton, Mark Funk, Doug Kruger, Blake Wright. **FIFTH ROW:** Josey Paraza, Rodney Rhodes, Coach David Ferris, Coach Charles Lettister, Coach Steve Baker, Coach Mike Horton, Mark Rodgers, Todd Crump.



FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL

8 wins, 1 loss
10-A AAAA

B — Division Champs

NG		OPP
12	S. Garland	0
0	Lakeview	14
30	Garland	6
-	Highland Park	-
-	West Mesquite	-
24	North Mesquite	6
22	Lakeview	8
-	Wilmer Hutchins	-
14	Mesquite	8

FRESHMAN BLACK FOOTBALL

2 wins, 6 losses,
1 tie
10-A AAAA

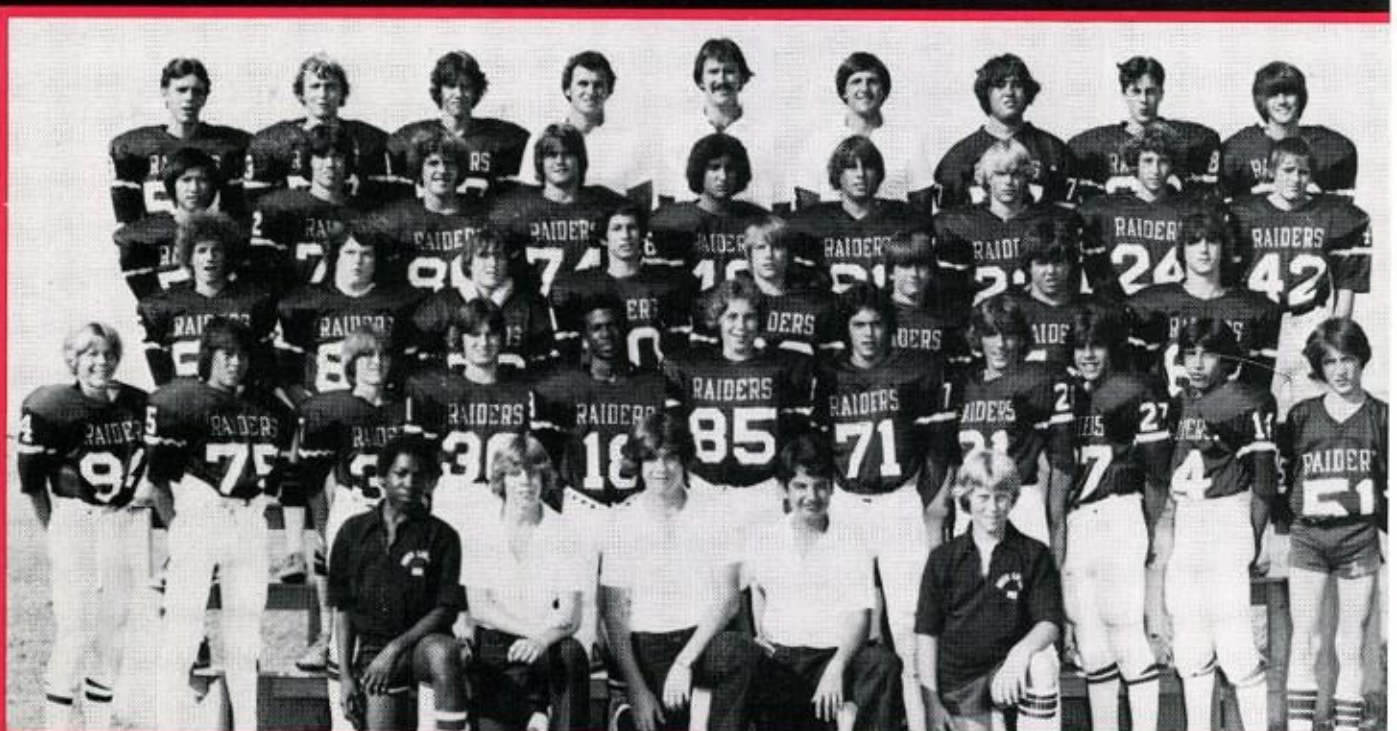
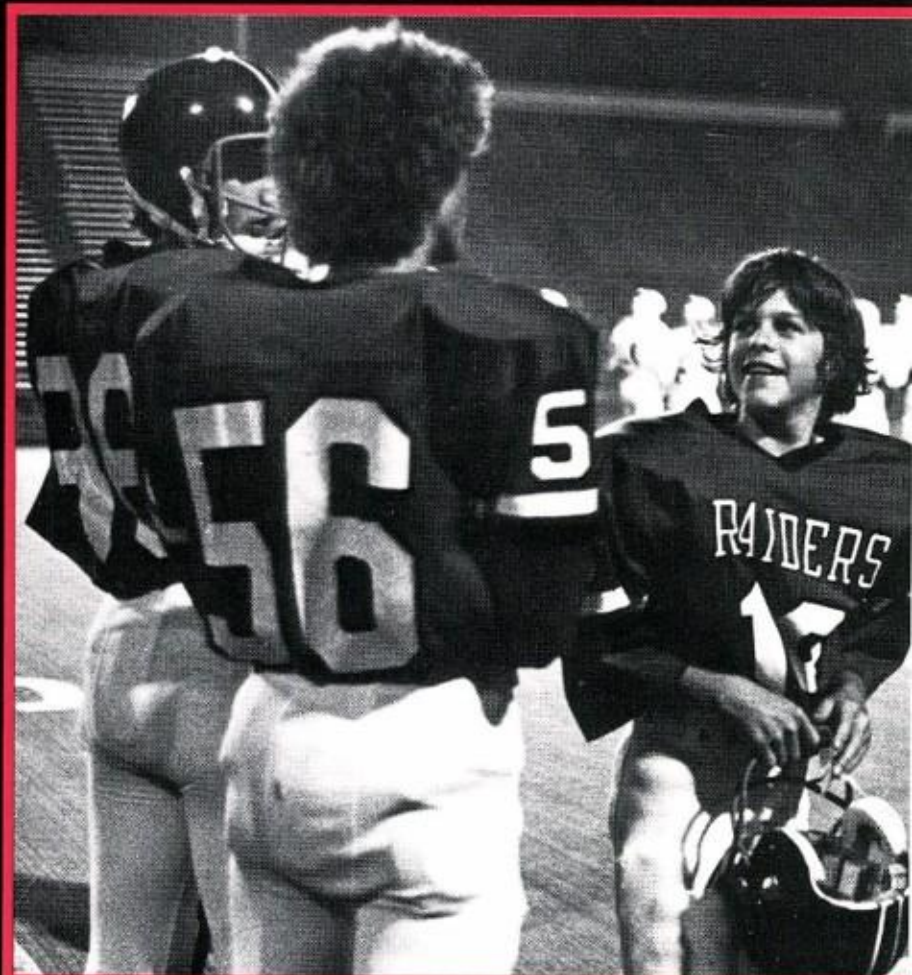
NG		OPP
6	S. Garland	14
13	Lakeview	0
0	Garland	7
14	Highland Park	14
9	West Mesquite	10
17	N. Mesquite	14
0	Lakeview	6
6	Wilmer Hutchins	14
0	Mesquite	39

FRESHMAN BLACK FOOTBALL — KNEELING: Redrick Jones (manager), Skip Hendon (trainer). **FIRST ROW:** Vic Dearman (manager), Danny Holloway (manager), Manuel Salinas, John Gardner, Jeff Butler, Dale Oldfield, Chris Hayes, Chuck Bell, Scott Messick, Sean Kearley (trainer), Randy Sykes (trainer). **SECOND ROW:** David Swain, Junior Montelongo, Mike Marcus, Mike Kellum, Mark Woods, John DiBiase, Devin White, Tom Butler. **THIRD ROW:** David Coe, Scott Star, Coach Bobby Burns, Coach Steve Kelly, Coach Dave Greer, Randy Kinser, Todd Rominger.

FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL — KNEELING: Redrick Jones (manager), Randy Sykes (trainer), Sean Kearley (trainer), Skip Hendon (trainer), Vic Dearman (manager). **FIRST ROW:** Russell Lovett, Ronny Smith, Mike Michniak, Davis Shaw, Darrel Carter, Tom Garza, Scott Banks, Todd McGriff, Chris Left, Tommy Perez, James Gonzales. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Vandagriff, Phillip Kirby, Clint Walker, James Briggs, Eric Crueger, Steve Young, Richard Henry, Pat Webb. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Leo, James Reynolds, Scott Luttrell, Keith Tillman, Kevin Cruz, Paul Ford, Reggie Roberts, Don Chainy, Jack Ross. **FOURTH ROW:** Dwight Dean, Keith Wilkes, Matt Warren, Coach Bobby Burns, Coach Steve Kelly, Coach Dave Greer, William Motts, Joe Partain, Kevin Gibbs.

BRIAN KLEIN (10) discusses strategy with **Scott Luttrell (88)** and **Steve Vandagriff (56)**.

AFTER BREAKING through the opponent's defensive line, **Tommy Perez (14)** runs for a substantial gain.





Red Takes Title As Black Falls

The North Garland freshman football teams had diverse seasons. The Red team was able to take the 10-AAAAA B-division district title, while the Black team had only two wins, six losses, and one tie to round out their season.

Although the Red team was aided by some forfeits, their offensive thrusts and defensive battles propelled them through a winning season. Their first game was a strong defensive show against South Garland with the Red prevailing in a 12-0 shutout. Their next game, however, was a total turnaround as they fell to Lakeview 0-14.

The Red team overpowered Garland with an impressive 30-6 victory. Outstanding players were Tommy Perez with two touchdowns, Reggie Roberts with one, and Richard Henry who rushed for 75 yards on 19 carries. The next two games were won on forfeits from Highland Park and West Mesquite as their record increased to 4 wins and one loss. The team then beat North Mesquite 24-6.

Eager for revenge, the Red team prepared to play the Lakeview Patriots again. The Red team prevailed 22-8. Outstanding players were Henry, Perez, and Joe Partain. Pat Webb

contributed to the win with three quarterback sacks.

The next game gave the team another victory as Wilmer Hutchins forfeited to the Red. The final game of the season was against Mesquite as the team took a 14-8 victory. Chris Leff picked off a pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. This was the decisive play of the game.

Despite the accomplishments of the Red team, the Black team had a losing season. Their overall record was not impressive, but their season did have its moments. The opening game was a loss to South Garland 6-14. The second game, however, was a victory over Lakeview, 13-0.

In their third game, the Owls overpowered the Raiders 0-7. The team then played one of the toughest games of their season as they held Highland Park at a 14-14 tie. Outstanding players were Chuck Bell and Mike Marcus. The sixth game of the season was against North Mesquite. The Black team won with a score of 17-14.

In their next game against Lakeview, the team took a 0-6 defeat. The last two games were not very bright spots in their season. The eighth game was a fall to Wilmer Hutchins 14-6, and closing the season, the team took still another defeat from Mesquite, 39-0.

TAKING TIME OUT for a drink at the North Mesquite game, Todd McGriff (21) looks on as his teammates battle the Stallions.

Winners At Heart

Even though the varsity team went through the entire season without winning a single game, the girls' varsity volleyball players were not quitters.

Coach Teresa Hudson feels the most important thing this year was that "nobody gave up or quit . . . We started with 12 girls and we ended with 12."

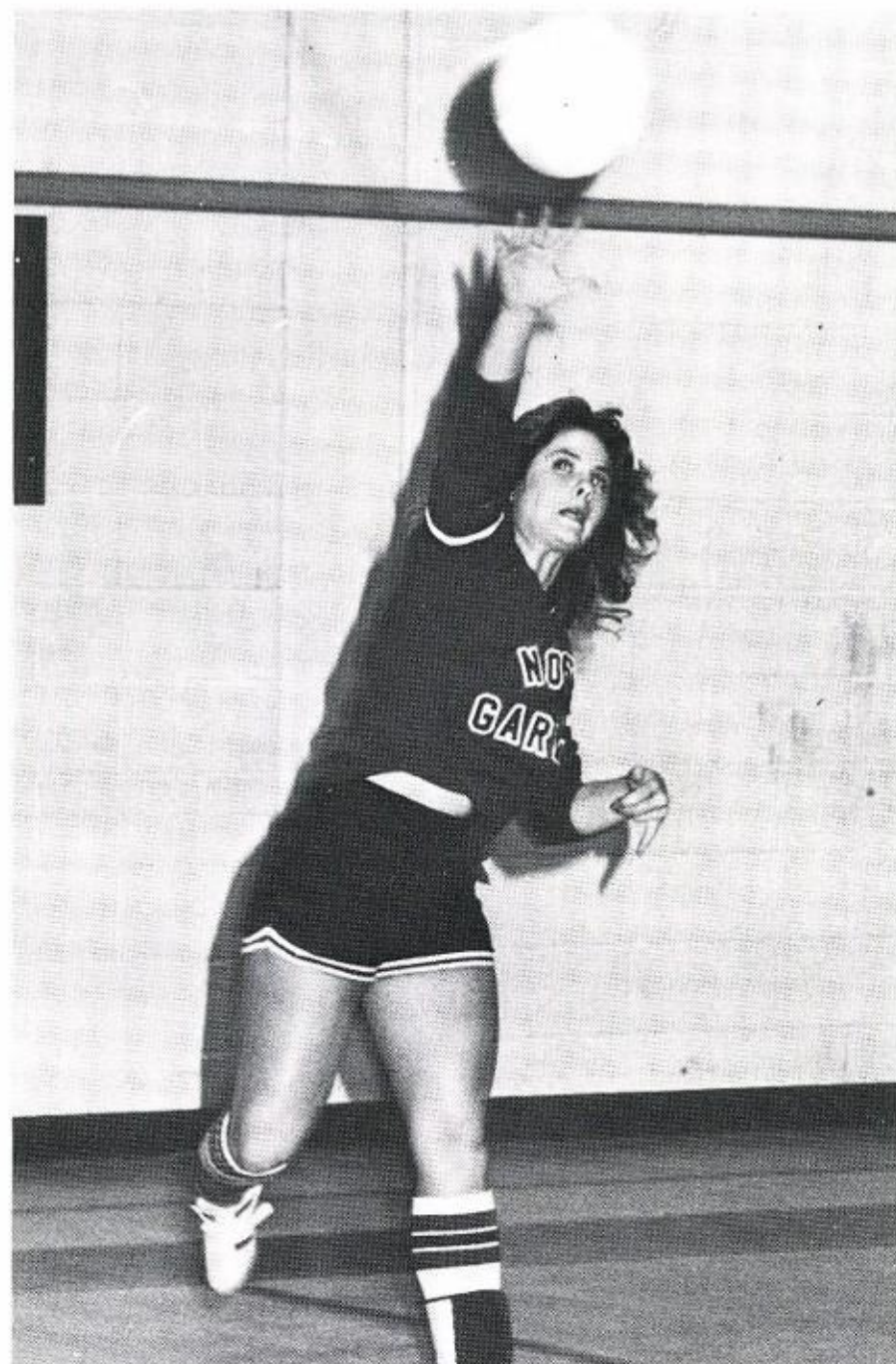
The most memorable game was against Mesquite in the second half of district. In the first match NG lost 4-15, but they came back in the second match to beat them by a slim margin of 15-12. Mesquite then came back and beat NG 8-15 to take the whole game. This proved that

the girls were capable of winning.

Sophomore Kelly Damer feels that her experience will help her next year on the team.

"This year taught me a lot about human nature . . . We learned to work together as a team," commented Senior Connie Thornberry. She also added, "With all the problems and conflicts at the beginning of the season, it would have been easy to quit but we all stuck it out and learned to settle our differences."

WITH THE BALL IN THE AIR and scoring in mind, Varsity captain Pam Womack serves to one of their opponents.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball
0 wins, 14 losses
10-A-A-A-A-A

NG		OPP
12, 10	Garland	15, 15
2, 4	Mesquite	15, 15
0, 7	South Garland	15, 15
5, 3	North Mesquite	15, 15
9, 9	Lakeview	15, 15
14, 0	Wilmer Hutchins	16, 15
8, 7	Highland Park	15, 15
5, 8	Garland	15, 15
4, 15, 8	Mesquite	15, 12, 15
4, 3	South Garland	15, 15
5, 7	North Mesquite	15, 15
5, 11	Lakeview	15, 15
14, 0	Wilmer Hutchins	16, 15
4, 5	Highland Park	15, 15

SOFTLY TOUCHING THE BALL, junior Shasta Elliot performs a dink for the Raiders.





MANY HOURS are spent learning proper dinking tactics as displayed by Lisa Ragon.

JUNIOR Vickie Humphreys rushes to bump the ball over to the waiting North Mesquite team.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Lisa Ragon, Vickie Humphreys. SECOND ROW: Alice Aguilar, Shasta Elliott, Connie Thornberry, Barbara Nevarres, Pam Womack. THIRD ROW: Renea Davis, Darrah Moore, Anita Keehn, Kelly Damer, Vickie Seylerth. BACK ROW: Manager Vicki Hale, Trainer Debbie Hertel, Trainer Terri Thornberry, Coach Teresa Hudson.

Freshmen Shine

A NEW SUBSTITUTION PROCEDURE recently introduced UIL is shown here by Dina Kennelly and Margie Blankenship.

Although the JV volleyball team did not exactly experience a season that fulfilled all their dreams, their season was a little more satisfying than that of the varsity in that they managed to acquire five wins.

Coach Jan Whittaker commented that their serving and defensive play looked better the second half of season, and she said had they had that confidence the first half they would have met with more success. She also stated that she had "some potentially good volleyball players in her freshmen, but with a little more experience they will do better."

Seven freshmen dominated the action of the JV. This is partly because of the increase of girls' athletics in Middle School. Coach Whittaker feels that the program gives the girls experience and confidence needed for high school ball.

Carie Cornelius remarked, "Tryouts were scary but a challenge . . . It was a big difference from eighth grade bump volleyball." Several of the girls stated that they were nervous, but after tryouts were over and once the season had started, they were able to overcome it. Melinda Youngblood commented that she enjoyed coming to N.G. and meeting all the new people the most.

"It was a great year with a great coach. It was also a lot of fun, and I hope more freshmen come next year to contribute to the volleyball team," stated Carol Stoltzfus.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball 5 wins, 9 losses 10-A-A-A-A-A

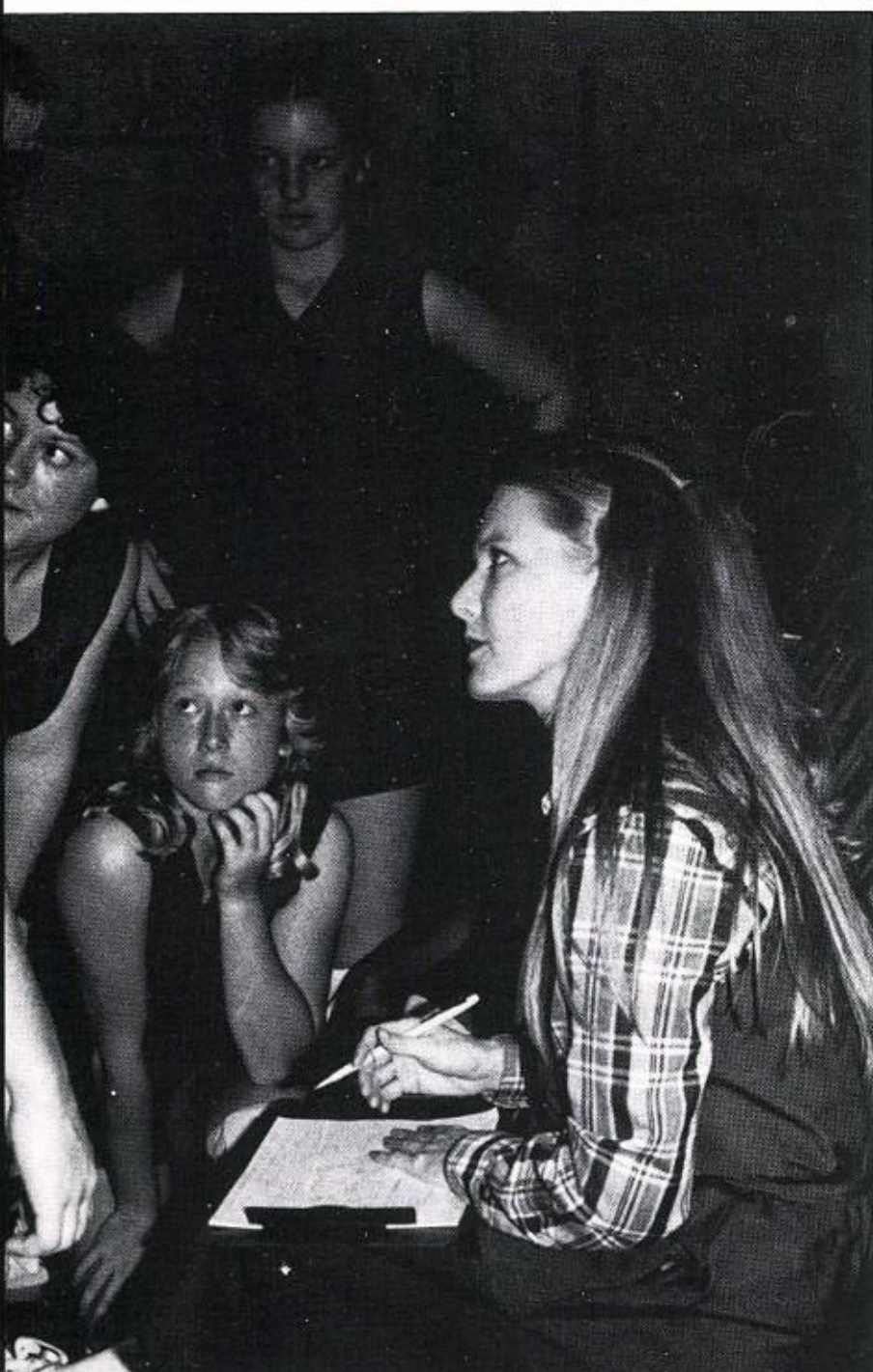
NG		Opp.
9, 13, 15	Garland	15, 10, 9
8, 10	Mesquite	15, 15
6, 9	South Garland	15, 15
15, 15	North Mesquite	4, 5
15, 15	Lakeview	8, 12
6, 8	Wilmer Hutchins	15, 15
5, 15, 7	Highland Park	15, 6, 15
15, 13, 10	Garland	9, 15, 15
15, 8, 0	Mesquite	11, 15, 15
7, 4	South Garland	15, 15
3, 10	North Mesquite	15, 15
15, 15	Lakeview	9, 13
10, 12	Wilmer Hutchins	15, 15
15, 15	Highland Park	8, 12

BEVERLY LAYE pops the ball back into play for the Raiders.





JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Melinda Youngblood, Dina Kennelly. SECOND ROW: Cindy Davis, Carol Stolzhus, Carle Cornelius, Diane Heaton, Christy McPhill, Jacqueline Proffer. THIRD ROW: Margie Blankenship, Beverly Laye, Eva Parker, Tracie Bicknell, Angie Nalley. BACK ROW: Coach Jan Whittaker, Trainer Debra Hertel, Trainer Terri Thornberry, Manager Sandra Mayes.



COACH WHITTAKER calls a time out for a pep talk and some serious strategy.

CAPTAIN DINA KENNELLY gets down and under to bump it up for a set.

Keepin' An Eye On The Clock

Although the Raider varsity basketball team's record of 18 wins and 17 losses was a let down to the team, their winning percentage could have been much better with a few breaks. North Garland fans saw plenty of excitement as the Raiders were participants in six overtime games with four others being settled by a basket or less. However, margins of victory or defeat became wider as the fatigue of an eight-man roster became evident.

One of the highlights of the team's season was a second place finish in the Coca-Cola Tourney. Enroute to the finals, the Raiders manhandled Newman Smith 71-51, destroyed Samuel 78-55, and defeated South Garland 47-41 before falling to metroplex power Hillcrest in the championship game. Ralph Fitzgerald and Daryle Vrba were selected to the all-tournament team.

After dropping the district opener 58-47 to Highland Park, the troops came home to battle rival South Garland. Clutch free-throw shooting by Daryle Vrba iced the Colonels as the Raiders came away with a 44-43 victory in double overtime. Trailing by eight points with 1:32 remaining in regulation, the team began a spectacular comeback. Fitzgerald, Clay Adair, and Robert Thompson scored key baskets to narrow the deficit before Vrba put the game into overtime with two must foul shots. No scoring occurred in the first overtime as a desperation

SENIOR GUARD, Ralph Fitzgerald (5) drives the baseline against Jeff Johnson (11) of South Garland during the Raiders overtime victory.

jumper by Thompson was off mark at the buzzer. In the second overtime, Vrba again was the hero as he sank two free throws which put the Raiders ahead 44-43 for good. For his pressure play, Vrba was selected *Garland Daily News's* player of the week.

Next, the squad traveled to Wilmer-Hutchins where they
(Cont. on p. 111)



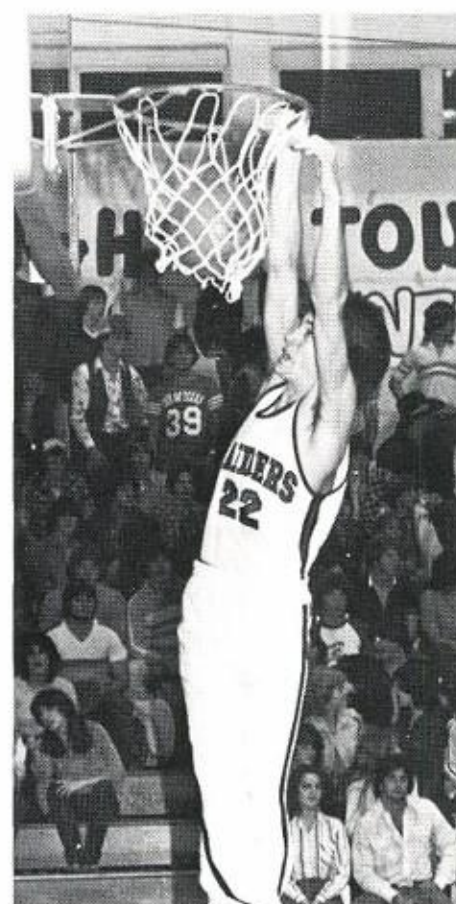
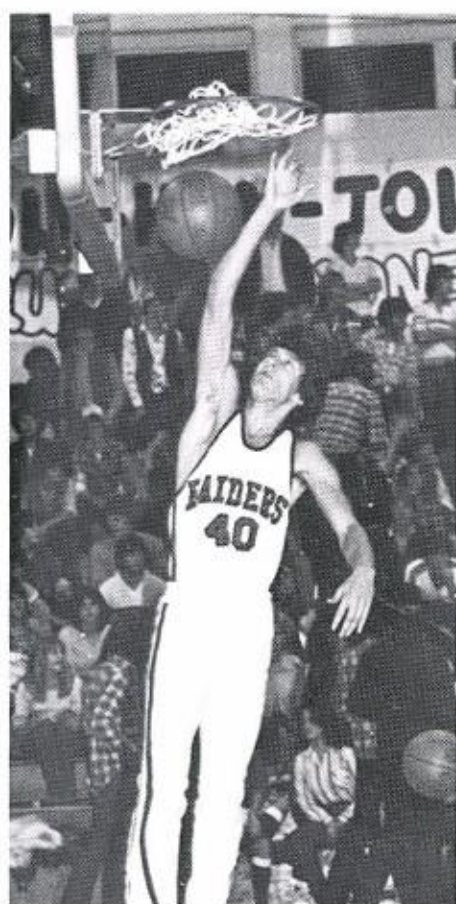
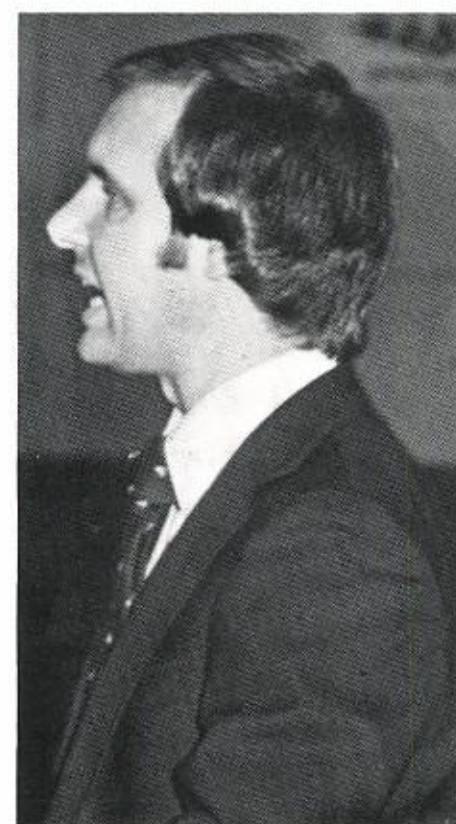
BEFORE THE GRAND PRAIRIE GAME, captain Ralph Fitzgerald is briefed on the rules.





WITH OUTSTRETCHED ARMS, Daryle Vrba (23) reaches high to pull down a rebound against Lake Highlands.

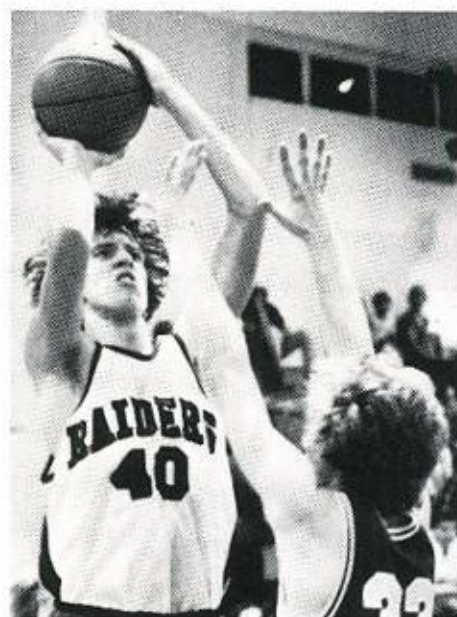
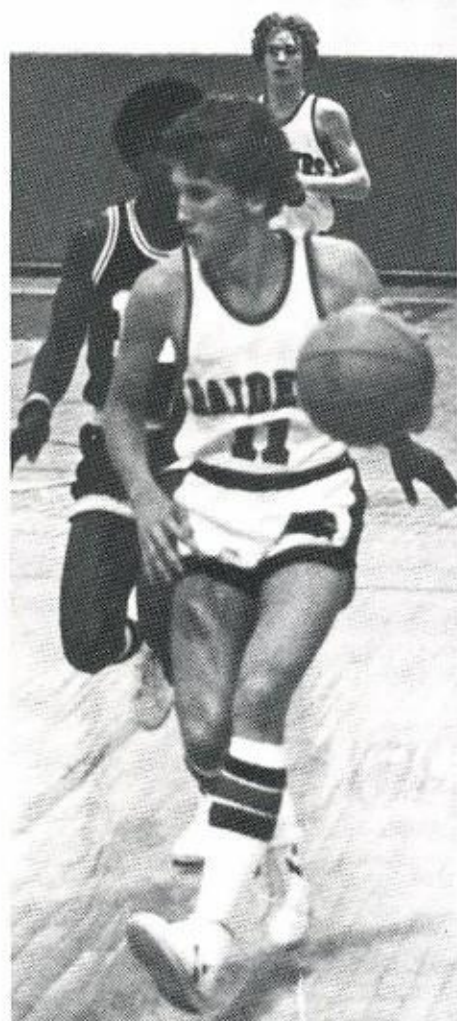
VARSITY HEAD COACH, Ray Harton shouts instructions to his players from the bench.



FOR TO THE GAME, Joe Walter, Bert Thompson, Danny Bowen,

and Clay Adair slam dunk the basketball to fire up the crowd.

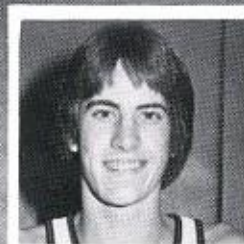
MARK ONSTOT(11) leads a fastbreak down court against Dennison. Onstot finished the game with eight points.



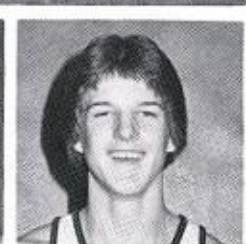
GUARDED TIGHTLY, Robert Thompson (40) hits a jumper over a Newman Smith opponent to aid in a 20 point Raider victory.

AFTER JUMPING HIGH, center Joe Walter (41) controls the opening tip against Grand Prairie in another overtime game.

FORWARD CLAY ADAIR (22) crashes the boards before coming down with a strong rebound. Adair led North Garland with 16 points.



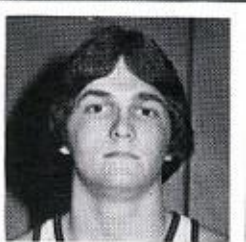
Clay Adair



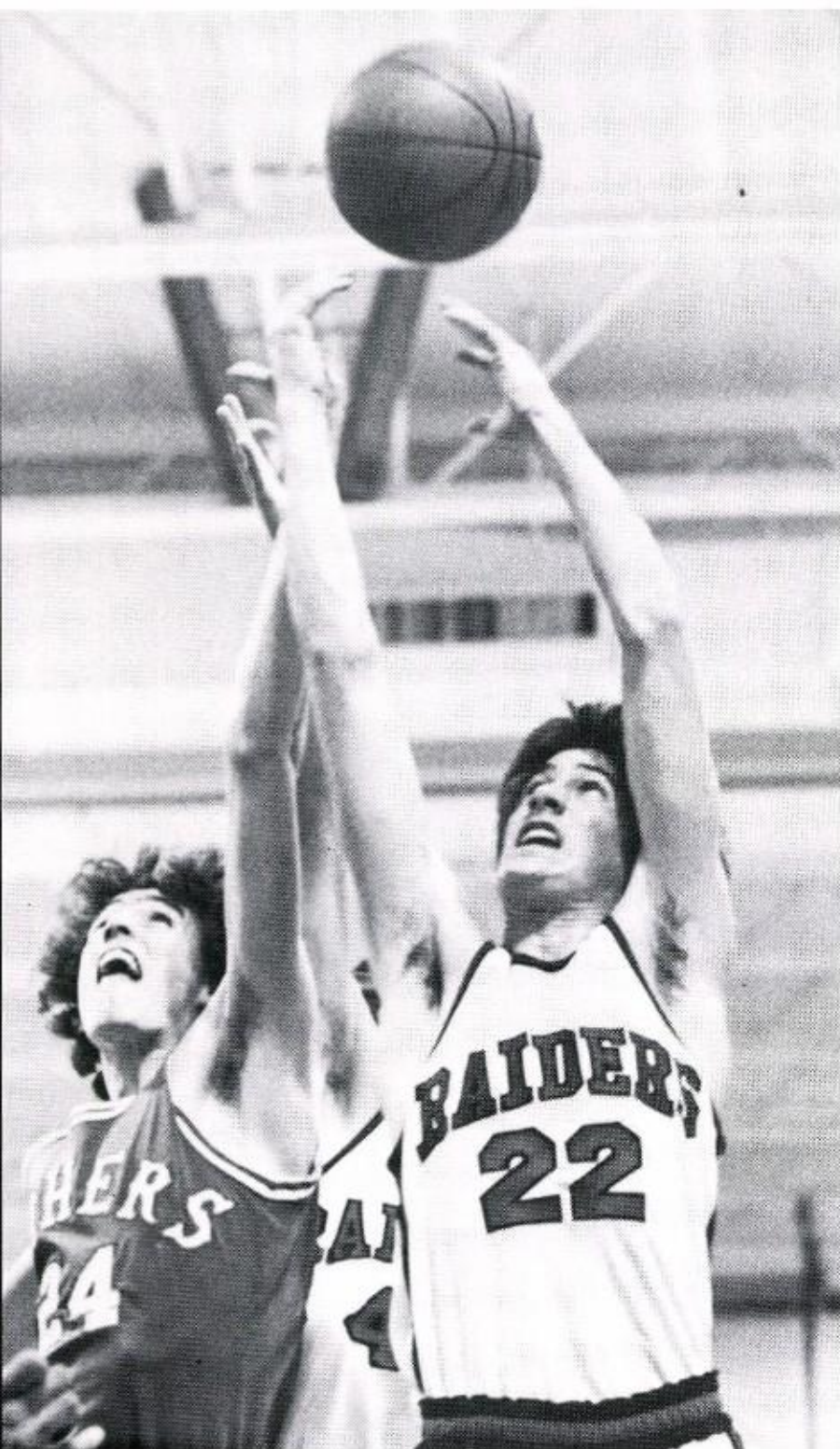
Danny Bowen



Jerry Bruce



Ralph Fitzgerald



Keepin' An Eye On The Clock

were handed a tough 69-68 loss by the district champion. Despite a 14-point effort from Danny Bowen, the team was defeated by Garland 59-44.

Back at home in their next contest, the cagers whalloped Mesquite 60-47. With a strong second half from Joe Walter, the Raiders easily handled Mesquite. Walter finished the game with 20 points followed by Thompson with 11.

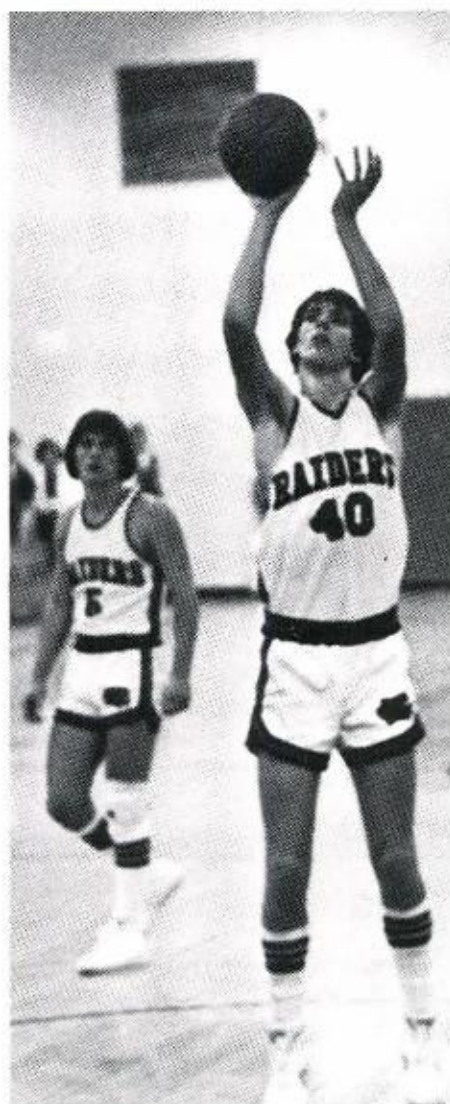
The following game was a disaster for the Raider offense as the North Mesquite press forced 17 turnovers. After ten minutes of play, the Raiders could only manage two points, setting the pace for a long game. The Stallions went home with a 37-31 victory.

In their next contest, the squad defeated Lakeview on the road with a 46-43 overtime win. Behind the heads up play of Mark Onstot, who finished with 8 points, the red and black overcame a scrappy Patriot defense to finish the first half of district with a 3-4 record.

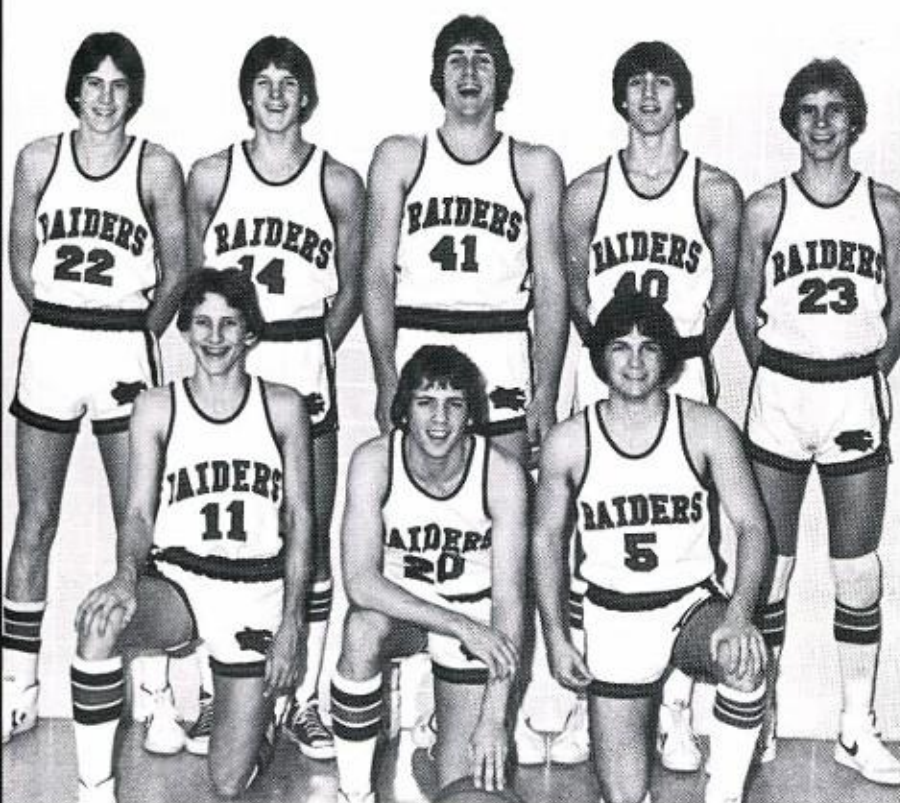
Second half district began much like the first. Highland Park defeated the Raiders 52-37. Joe Walter scored the squad's first 10 points and finished the game with 20, but it wasn't enough to overcome the hot shooting of the Scots.

The Raiders regrouped as they traveled to South Garland where they played well in a 54-50 overtime loss. Behind the play of Fitzgerald and Adair, the team overcame an early deficit before losing the game in overtime. Thompson was high point man with 14 points.

Wilmer-Hutchins came next on the North Garland Schedule. (Cont. on p. 112)



WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Robert Thompson sinks a free throw in a non-district contest.



RAIDERS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Mark Onstot, Jerry Bruce, Ralph Fitzgerald. BACK ROW: Clay Adair, Danny Bowen, Joe Walter, Robert Thompson, Daryle Vrba.

Bowen, Joe Walter, Robert Thompson, Daryle Vrba.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 10-A-A-A-A-A

NG		OPP.
47	Highland Park	58
44	South Garland	43
68	Wilmer Hutchins	69
44	Garland	59
60	Mesquite	47
31	North Mesquite	37
46	Lakeview	43
37	Highland Park	52
50	South Garland	54
70	Wilmer Hutchins	71
55	Garland	53
50	Mesquite	35
56	North Mesquite	68
84	Lakeview	71

Keepin' An Eye On The Clock

Again the game was decided by one point, with the Raiders on the short end. Walter, Thompson, Vrba, and Adair all scored in double figures, but the Eagles were victorious by a 70-69 margin.

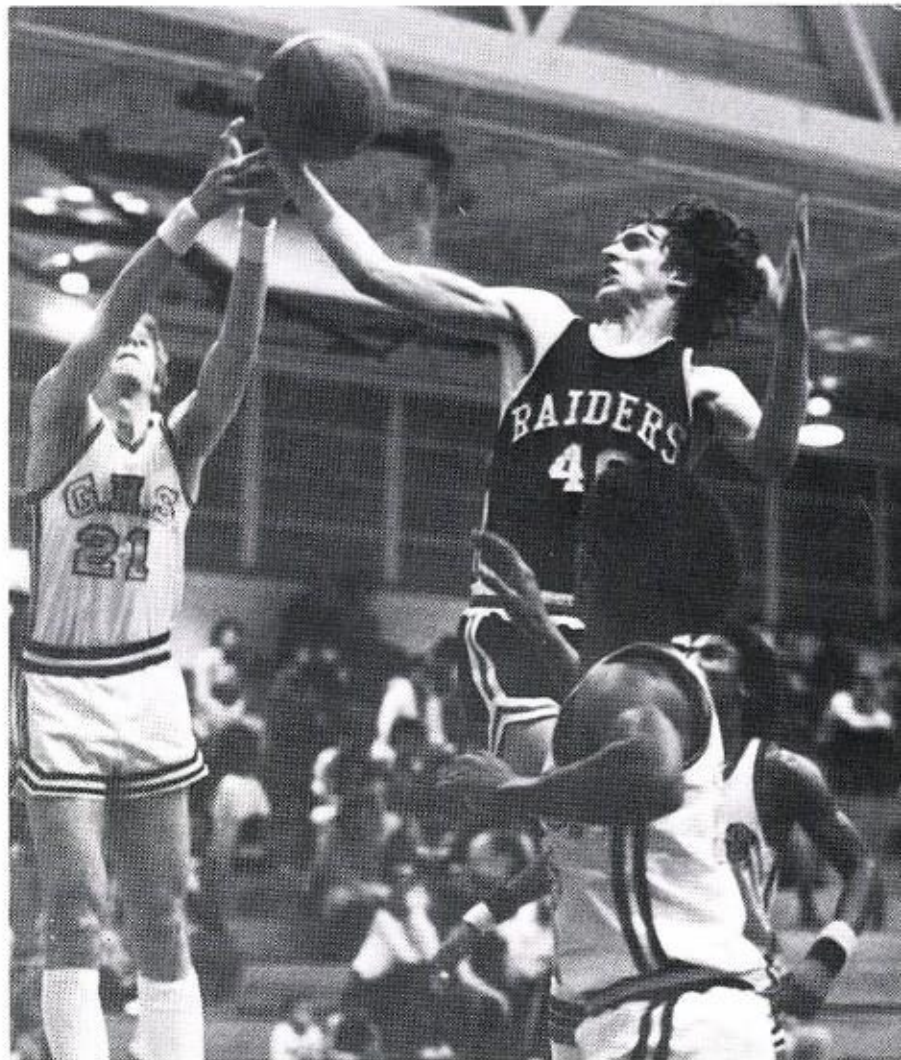
The Raiders, coming off of the loss to Wilmer-Hutchins, were ready to get revenge against the Garland Owls who defeated North Garland earlier quite easily. The red and black fell behind quickly in the first half by cold outside shooting and sloppy ball handling. The Owls led 32-21 at the half, but the Raiders, as usual, came on strong. With 35 seconds remaining in regulations play, Clay Adair pumped in a long jumper to tie the game at 49-49 and put the team in their seventh overtime game of the

year. Adair tied the game at 53 all with a free throw with 37 seconds remaining in overtime, and North Garland got the ball out of bounds after his second attempt failed. With only six seconds remaining, Danny Bowen penetrated the lane and connected on a short jumper to give the Raiders a big victory, Joe Walter, despite foul trouble, was high point man with 22 points. Ralph Fitzgerald also had a big game with several steals and steady defensive pressure.

Despite many key victories, Daryle Vrba summed up the season by commenting, "Going from a 22-12 record to a 16-17 record was a big disappointment."

ROBERT THOMPSON (40) grabs a big rebound from Mark Cobb (21) of Garland. As a junior, Robert was a consistent starter all season long.

SENIOR DANNY BOWEN (14) stops the drive of a Grand Prairie Gopher. A tough Raider defense held opponents to low scores throughout the season.



ON A FADE-AWAY JUMPER, Mark Onstot connects for two North Garland points.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUT, Daryle Vrba (23) pressures the pass of a Grand Prairie guard.





Mark Onstot

Robert
Thompson

Daryle Vrba

Joe Walter

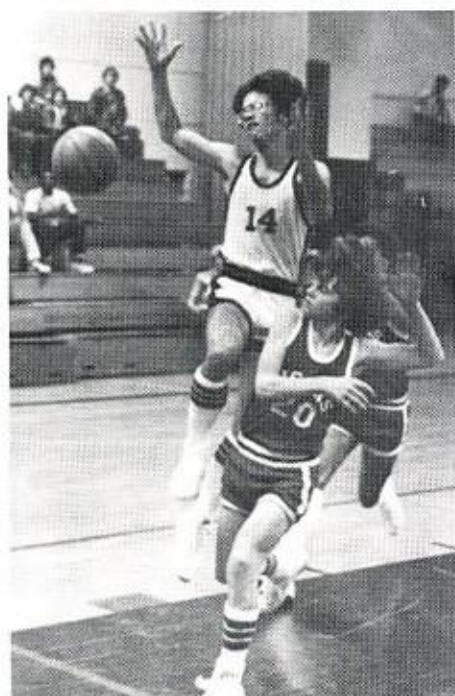


LARGE CROWDS and the home court advantage aided in the Raiders' overall success at home.

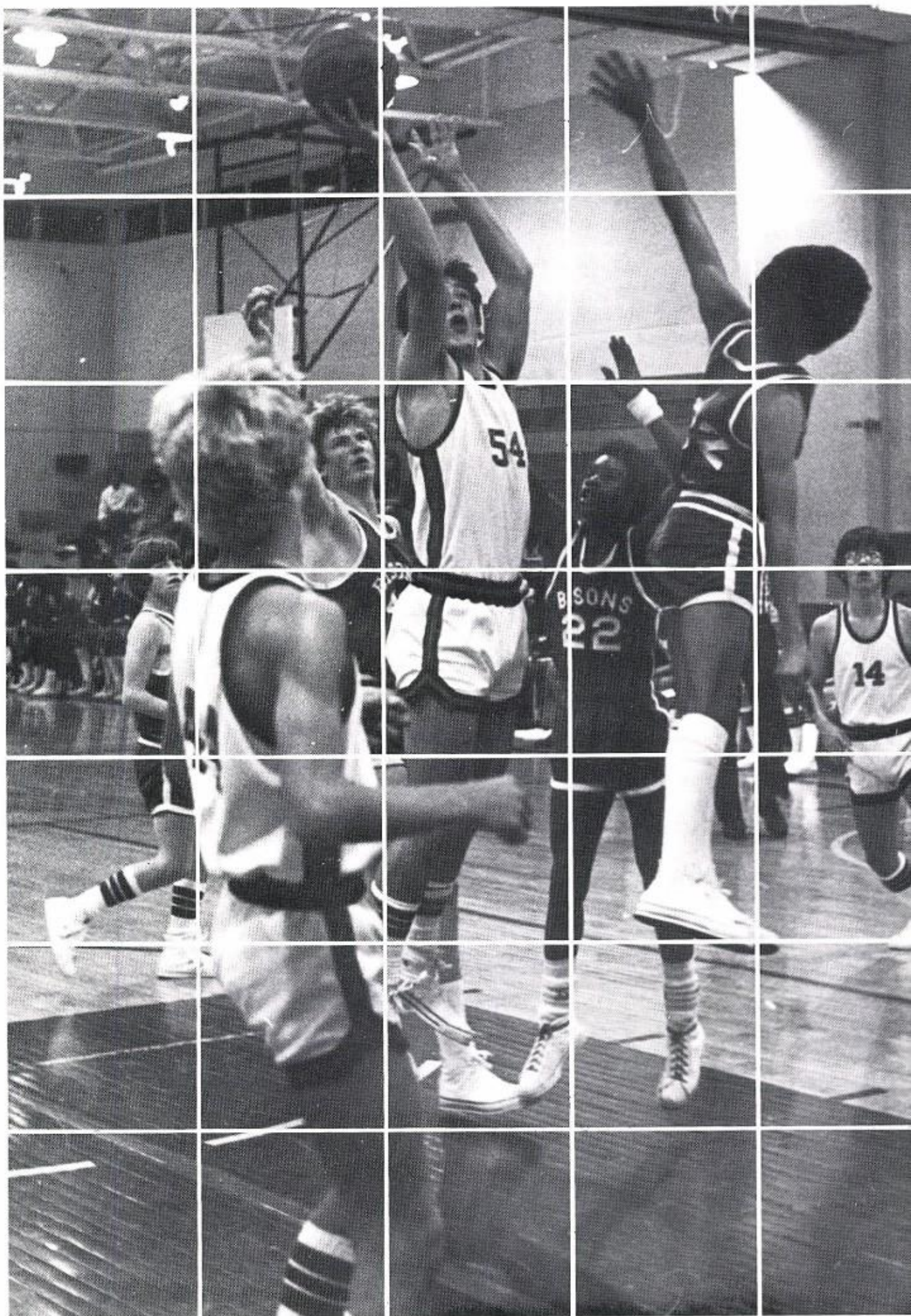
IN AN OVERTIME VICTORY against South Garland, Daryle Vrba (23) sinks the winning free throw.

**BOYS' JV
BASKETBALL
10-A AAAA
13 wins, 20 losses**

NG		Opp.
38	RL Turner	43
60	Sunset	37
36	Sherman	47
38	Denton	50
60	Dennison	51
37	Tyler Lee	47
57	Plano Vines	28
44	Lewisville	47
61	Plano Williams	58
49	Lake Highlands	45
28	JJ Peirce	36
67	Woodrow Wilson	39
70	Thomas Jefferson	60
44	WT White	32
61	Greenville	64
66	McKinney	49
14	Plano Vines	11
50	South Grand Prairie	58
39	Grand Prairie	35
47	Longview Pine Tree	49
40	Highland Park	60
35	South Garland	41
42	Wilmer Hutchins	57
50	Garland	53
49	Mesquite	38
35	North Mesquite	41
41	Lakeview	49
52	Highland Park	53
40	South Garland	45
54	Wilmer Hutchins	77
53	Garland	47
47	Mesquite	34
54	North Mesquite	38
58	Lakeview	36



ATTEMPTING to retrieve the ball, junior Dean Macalister (14) is persued by a Sunset bison defender.



AFTER STEALING the ball from a Sunset Bison player, Greg Plumb puts in two points for the boys' JV basketball team.

AVOIDING the defender, Greg Plumb passes the basketball to an open teammate.



That Tough District Road

Beginning the year with an 11-3 pre-district record, the boy's JV basketball team appeared to be in contention for the district competition. The goal faded into the distance as the team finished the year with a 2-12 district record and a 16-17 season overall.

It all started against RL Turner November 15 with a loss in the Raiders column. A 50 percent free throw percentage was established for the JV as they were 10 of 20 for the night. The JV's first victory came in a game with the Sunset Bisons, the Raiders scoring 60 to the Bisons 47. High scorer was Jerry Bruce, with assistance from Vince Bonatti.

The JV dropped the next two games to Sherman and Denton by scores of 36-47 and 38-50. Coming back the next game,

however, the Raiders won by nine points. Greg Plumb was the high scorer for the JV in their 60-51 victory over Dennison.

Tyler Lee out-shot the JV in their encounter, Jerry Bruce having 24 points in spite of the 37-47 loss. The JV next played in the South Garland tournament, winning two of their three games there. Following these games was a win against Lake Highlands, Jerry Bruce having 20 points and Greg Plumb, 16.

Next on the agenda for the JV was the Jesuit Tournament. North Garland won the consolation trophy in the competition by defeating Woodrow Wilson 67-39 and Thomas Jefferson 70-60. Their only loss came at the hands of JJ Pearce in a low scoring contest. Jerry Bruce had 27 points versus Wilson and 33

against Jefferson.

Taking time out between tournaments, the JV challenged WT White. The result was a Raider victory by a score of 44-32. The next tournament, the Dennison meet, was a repeat of the Jesuit Tournament. The first game was a loss to Greenville 61-64 in a close contest. The next two games were victories for the Raiders as they defeated McKinney and Plano Vines, and as in the Jesuit Tournament, they captured the consolation trophy.

The remaining games of pre-district competition were all close contests. The JV was defeated by South Grand Prairie, but retaliated by beating Grand Prairie the next week 39-35. Longview Pine Tree, the last contest before district, resulted in a loss by the Raiders 47-49.

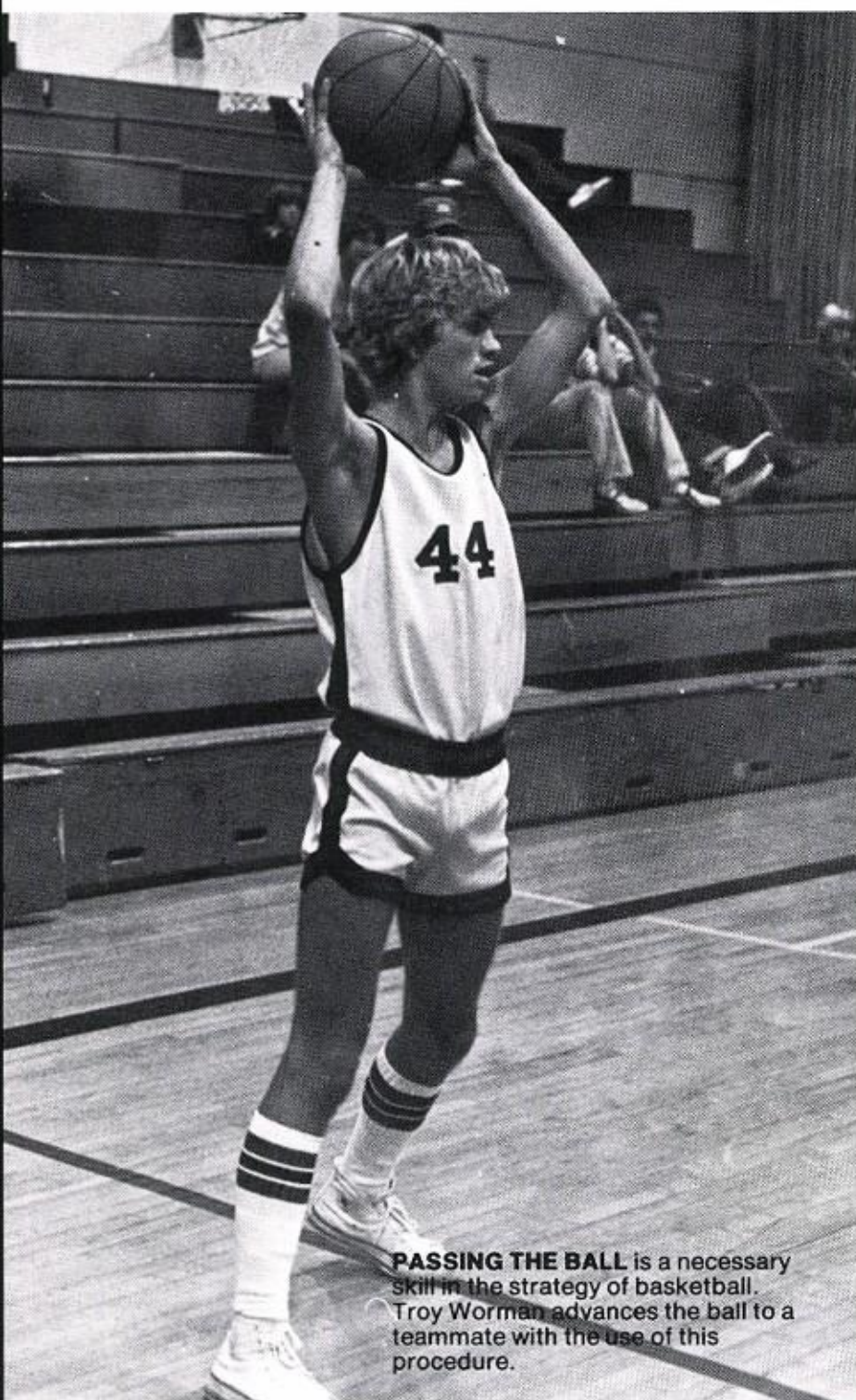
District competition began with a meeting of North Garland's newest rival, the Highland Park Scots. The rival was this time the stronger as Highland Park defeated the JV 40-60. A rival for some time, South Garland, handed the Raider JV a six point loss. Jerry Bruce was the high scorer for the Raiders with 12 points.

Wilmer Hutchins soon approached on the JV schedule, and dread was the case as the Raiders were dismayed by Wilmer 42-57. In a close contest January 23, the Raiders lost to the Garland Owls by a margin of three with a score of 50-53. Jerry Bruce scored 20 points to aid the Raider cause. Greg Plumb also contributed 18 points.

Shedding a light on the otherwise dismal district season was the JV victory over Mesquite. With a win by a score of 49-38, the Raider boys showed they were not yet out of contention for the district title. North Mesquite all but destroyed the district aspirations as they downed the JV 35-41 in a home game.

This year a freshman was recruited to the JV team. Troy Worman was one of the top scorers on the JV, and in the (Cont. on p. 116)

GREG PLUMB sends the ball into the air after receiving a pass from Troy Worman.



PASSING THE BALL is a necessary skill in the strategy of basketball. Troy Worman advances the ball to a teammate with the use of this procedure.



LED BY RENEE RANSOM, the JV cheerleaders practice a cheer before an encounter with Garland.

Tough Road for JV

first Lakeview game he was the high scorer with 20 points. After the Lakeview loss, 41-49, Worman and the JV took it out on Highland Park, but came up one point short. Greg Plumb scored 22 for the Raiders, assisted by Vince Bonatti who scored eight.

During the course of the season, Jerry Bruce was promoted to the varsity team. According to the JV, he was sorely missed, and his

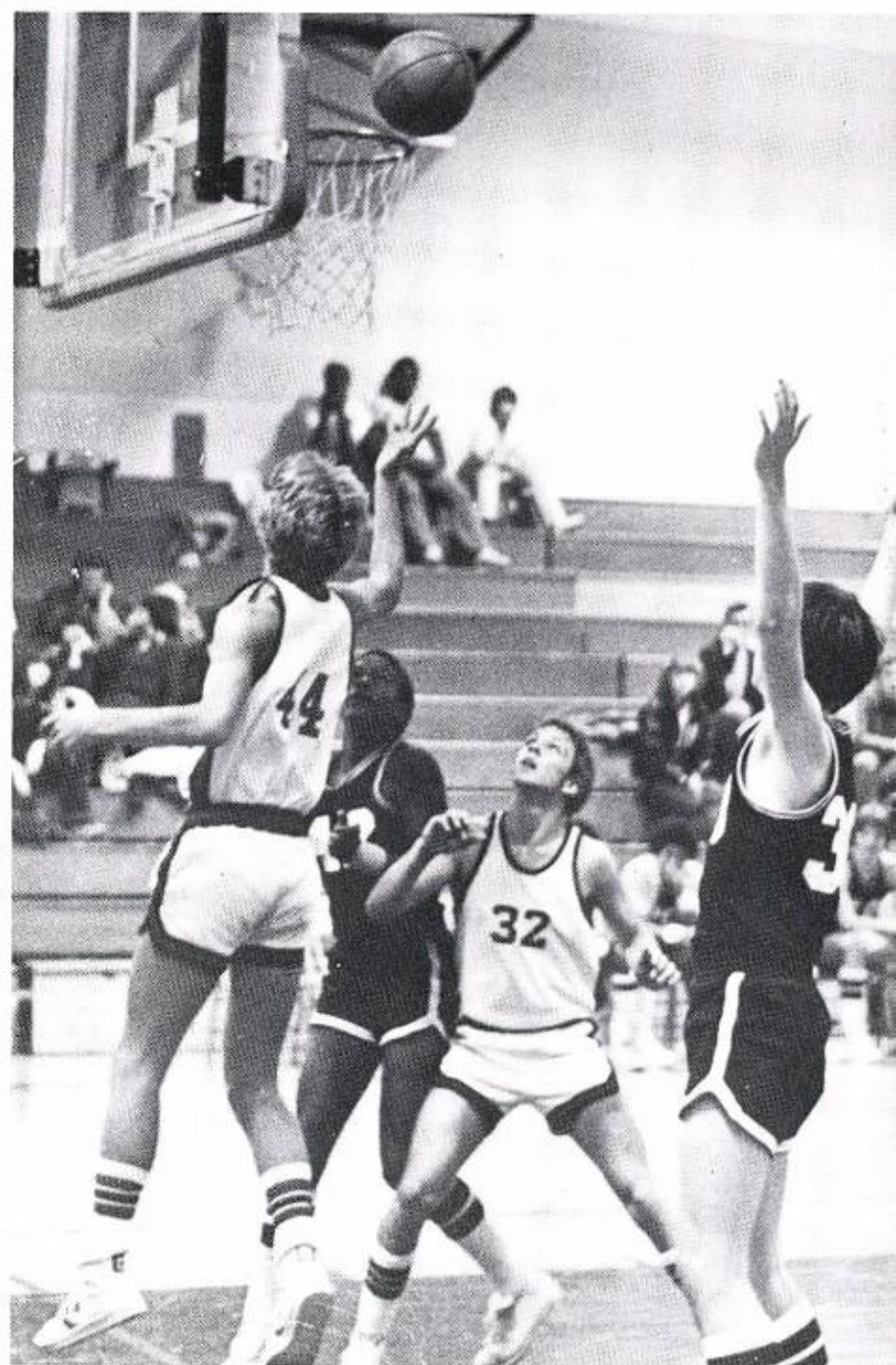
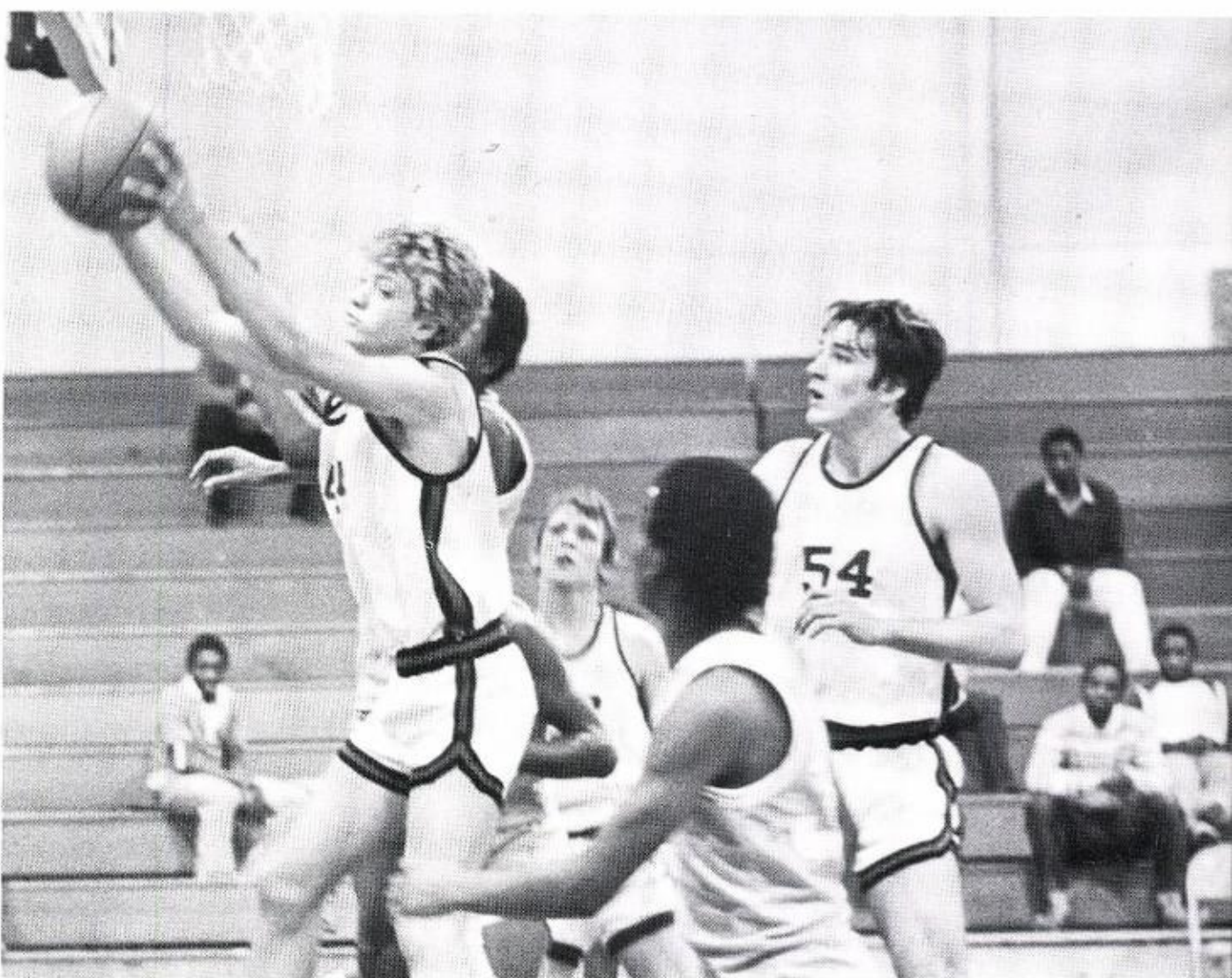
absence hurt the team. South Garland came all too soon for the JV, and they lost by a five point margin.

Wilmer Hutchins again met the JV in combat on the basketball court. Wilmer defeated the Raiders by a score of 54-77. Greg Plumb was the hot man on the court as he put in 27 points for the Raiders. For the last games of the season, the JV faced Garland, Mesquite, North Mesquite, and Lakeview.

DEAN MACALISTER (14), passes the basketball over the head of the Sunset Bison defender to teammate Jerry Bruce.



GOING UP to make a basket is Troy Worman (44), after stealing a loose ball from the floor of the gym.



COMPLETING A LAYUP, freshman Troy Worman (44) makes two more for the Raiders.

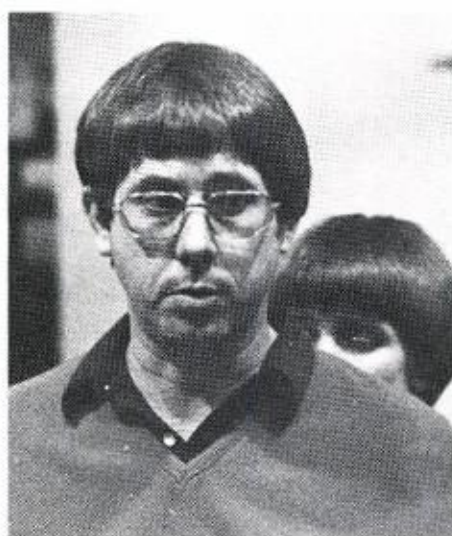


LEAVING THE GROUND to intercept the ball, Greg Plumb (54) out jumps the defender.



AFTER he was fouled by the opposing team, junior Greg Plumb (54) tries to sink the second of two free throws awarded him.

WATCHING the action of his team intently, coach Bill Epperson advises the team on their next drill.



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Kurt Cantlon, James Phillips, Jeff Peterman, Troy Worman. BACK ROW: Vince Bonatti, Dean Macalister, Brian Smith, Anthony Yarborough.

Ups and Downs

Freshman Basketball teams had a year of ups and downs. The Black team enjoyed the ups, while the Red team suffered the downs.

The Black team had an "excellent" pre-district season, winning eight of their eleven pre-district games. In the Garland High Tournament, the Black team won the consolation bracket. They lost first to Richardson North 32-31 in overtime. The team then went on to play Lakeview Blue, beating them by a score of 42-22. In the semi-finals, the Black team defeated Westwood Jr. High by a score of 45-29.

Their final stand off came against the Lakeview Gold team. The Black team was victorious by a score of 56-47.

The Black team's greatest gratification came in the form of 10 district wins and 4 losses. Coach Bobby Burns commented, "We had a very good and productive season. Nineteen wins and seven losses is a good record. I was very happy at our overall season, record and performance." The productiveness came in the form of Todd Lewis, who led the team in scores and Rodney Anderson, who led the team in rebounds.

FRESHMAN RED TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Conrad, Glen Dawkins, Mike Ranieri, BACK ROW: Coach Larry Keuzi, Jeff Everett, John Walters, Scott Starr, John Taylor, Skip Hendon (trainer), Danny Holloway (manager).

"Chuck Bell, Mike Marcus, and Mark Lee did a fine job. They put forth great team effort and added much to the team's productivity," retorted Coach Burns. The Black team's only losses came against South Garland, Mesquite, Wilmer Hutchins, and Garland, which were in district. The Black team suffered a tough defeat against South Garland in overtime.

The downs of the Red team were suffered in one win and 21 losses. Their only win came against McArthur. The Red had no district wins for the season. Coach Larry Keuzi commented, "We played hard and with determination, but the win-loss column just didn't show it. Our team played together well."

Though lacking in victories, they showed consistency in such people as Scott Starr. Starr led the team in rebounds and in scoring. Coach Keuzi remarked, "Scott Starr showed to be the most consistent of our players, in the overall team effort."



MIKE MARCUS shields the ball while looking for an open teammate.





SCOTT STARR REACHES HIGH in an effort to tip the ball to a teammate.

**FRESHMAN BLACK
BASKETBALL
10-AAAAA
wins, losses**

NG		OPP
80	Highland Park	39
60	South Garland	64
76	Wilmer Hutchins	75
66	Garland	38
46	Mesquite	58
60	North Mesquite	36
76	Lakeview	44
79	Highland Park	47
67	South Garland	43
56	Wilmer Hutchins	61
53	Garland	57
80	Mesquite	35
62	North Mesquite	36
67	Lakeview	40

**FRESHMAN RED
BASKETBALL
10-AAAAA
wins, losses**

NG		OPP
26	Highland Park	52
23	South Garland	44
36	Wilmer Hutchins	83
24	Garland	44
33	Mesquite	37
33	North Mesquite	49
29	Lakeview	34
38	Highland Park	42
28	South Garland	54
28	Wilmer Hutchins	82
39	Garland	43
33	Mesquite	45
27	North Mesquite	49
38	Lakeview	42



FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Mike Marcus, and
Chuck Bell. BACK ROW: Coach
Bobby Burns, John Chance, Todd
Lewis, Rodney Anderson, Mark Lee,
Kyle Hughes, and Danny Holloway
(trainer).

Victories Centered In City . . .

The 1981 season was a rebuilding period. The team lost many of its best players leaving three seniors, one sophomore, and several juniors.

The pre-district record of 17 losses and 3 wins didn't discourage the players because the team's spirit never died. It was hard for them to keep the momentum going from game to game. They seemed to play well the first half of their games, but lost it in the second half.

"It was really hard for us to keep ourselves psyched up throughout the game. By leading the first half, we gained confidence which made us relax more the second half. That's what hurt us," commented Tanya Bostian. "We were really psyched up for the South Garland game. We won and we could have killed anyone. But I think our best game was the one against North Mesquite when we lost by one point. I think everyone played their best that night," she also stated.

The opening game of district play was against the North Mesquite Stallions. Melanie Brown completed six baskets to become the high point scorer of the evening with Collette Trahan

completing six out of six free throws. The girls fought a tough match, but to a defeat with a score of 38-37.

The second game was played at North Garland where the girls beat the Lakeview Patriots with a score of 50-31. Pam Womack was the high scorer with 13 points and Trahan and Bostian followed with ten.

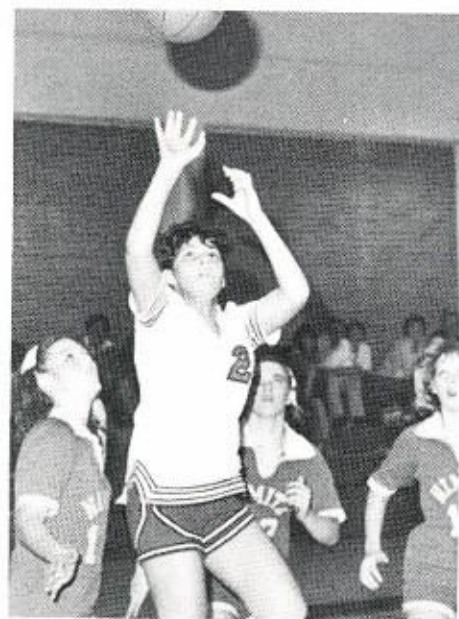
The team again played at home but lost to Bishop Lynch with a score of 54-44. The Raiders were pulling up in the third quarter but lost their drive in the fourth.

The third game at home brought another victory as the Raiders beat the South Garland Colonels 46-31. Bostian led the scoring drive with 17 points and Rhonda Hatzfeld shot for 12. Brown added six to the final score completing every free throw she shot. The Raiders and Colonels were tied in the first quarter by six, but they pulled away during the second quarter.

At Wilmer Hutchins, the Raiders lost their scoring drive in the second quarter as they scored only three points while the Eagles scored 18. (Cont. on p. 123)



Cheryl Gothard Tanya Bostian



AFTER DRIVING THROUGH the Nimitz defense, sophomore Rhonda Hatzfeld goes up for two.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Shasta Elliott, Alice Aguilar, Colette Trahan, Rhonda Hatzfeld, Pam Womack. SECOND ROW: Coach Katherine Hendler,

Jeanie Cernosek (manager), Tanya Bostian, Melanie Brown, Kathy Gillock, Cheryl Gothard, Verita Pierce (manager), Stacy Shires (trainer).



SENIOR GUARD PAM WOMACK
(10) plays tough defense in a non-district home game.

WHILE AWAITING THE REBOUND,
Tanya Bostian and Kathy Gillock
keep their eyes on Longview's player
McKenzie (41).



Kathy Gillock Rhonda Hatzfeld Pam Womack



**GIRL'S VARSITY
BASKETBALL
10-AAAAA
4 — WINS 8 —
LOSSES**

NG		OPP.
38	Mesquite	46
37	North Mesquite	38
50	Lakeview	31
46	South Garland	31
23	Wilmer Hutchins	70
38	Garland	39
34	Mesquite	50
22	North Mesquite	37
63	Lakeview	25
33	South Garland	53
27	Wilmer Hutchins	63
44	Garland	47



GATHERED AROUND Varsity Head Coach Katherine Hendler, the team plots their strategy for the remainder of the game.

HOPEFUL OF GRABBING THE TIP by Tanya Bostian, players Melanie Brown, Colette Trahan, Alice Aguilar, and Pam Womack wait around the circle.





Alice Aguilar

Colette Trahan



AS SHE GOES for two, junior Anya Bostian out-jumps Lynch's player Underbrink (40).

In City . . .

On the road, the Raider girls acquired a victory over the Garland girls with a score of 38-36. Womack became the high point leader with 11, but she was followed close by Hatzfield who scored ten. Womack also completed five free throws out of the eleven made by other team members.

Back on Home court, the Raiders suffered heavy losses against the Mesquite Skeeters 50-34 and the North Mesquite Stallions 37-22. The Skeeters swept the ball away from the Raiders, but the Stallions were trailed by only one as the Raiders lost their scoring drive in the last quarter of playing time.

Going back on the road, the Raiders again met the Patriots for a second time, and were victorious 63-18. Melanie Brown led the scoring with 15 while Bostian and Hatzfield remained close with 11 and 10 points. Alice Aguilar completed all five of her free throws to become the high scorer in free throws during the game. The Raiders dominated every quarter of the game, having in the fourth quarter, the largest scoring drive with 21 points.

At South Garland, the Colonels stomped the Raiders 53-33 dominating

each quarter with ten more points than the one before. Hatzfield did manage to score a total of 14 points during the game setting her game average at 7 points a game for 29 games and a total of 207 points.

The next game proved to be another loss, as Wilmer-Hutchins beat NG 63-27. Few points were scored as the Eagles dominated every quarter of the game.

To finish the season, the Raiders played the Garland girls in a tough game. The Raiders fell behind 11-8 in the first quarter but they managed to keep a small margin between scores with 25-20 in the second, 37-31 in the third, and a final score of 47-44. It was a tough defeat for their last game, but the girls kept their scoring drive going. Hatzfield and Brown each scored 15 points, but the Owls were stronger in their point game.

When looking back, the prevailing view of the season was one of expectation. The majority of the team will be returning and next year will have the confidence and experience to make the 1982 season a successful one.

HIGH IN THE AIR, center Melanie Brown (25) plays good defense against a district opponent.

Record Possesses Bright Spots

Having experienced many ups and downs in the season, the girls J.V. basketball team finished with an overall record of 5 wins, 7 losses.

Winning second place in the Lakeview Invitational tournament was the climax of the season. They began the tournament with a win over Spruce with a score of 41-40. Later they were eliminated when Garland beat them 38-32.

Shonia Williams excelled as top scorer with a high score of 25 against Wilmer Hutchins. She averaged 14 points throughout the season, and made 67 percent of her free throws. Pam Barnes was right behind with nine points per game and a 41 percent free throw average. Other outstanding girls were Tammy Irwin with six points per game, Theresia Copeland with five points per game, and Cathy Searcy with a free throw average of 42 percent.

Coach Whittaker said, "Some of the best games we've played we have lost." She cited the Duncanville game in pre-district as an example. After double overtime, the Duncanville girls finally beat the NG team by a mere two points.

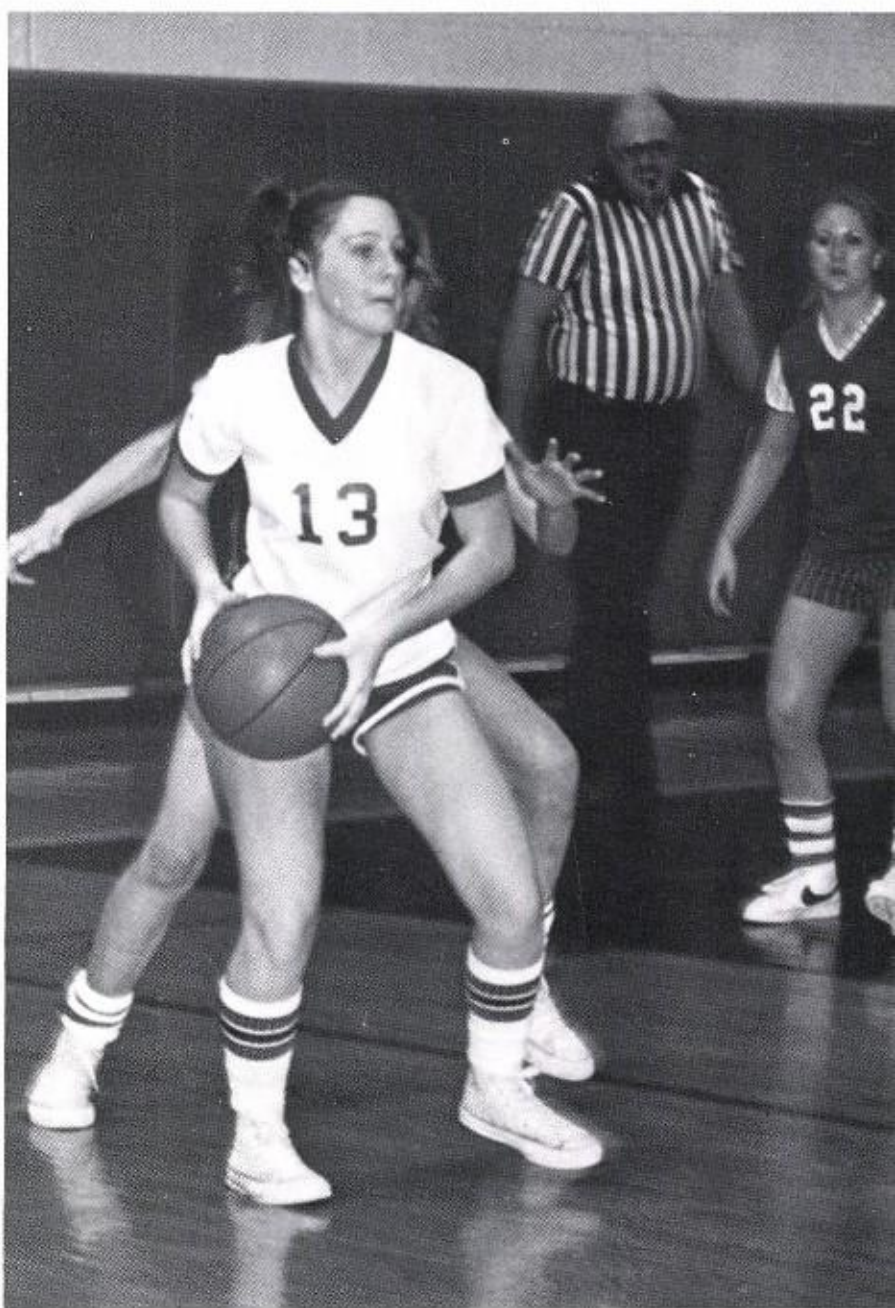
IN ORDER TO CONTROL THE BALL, Diane Heaton dribbles strategically around her opponent.

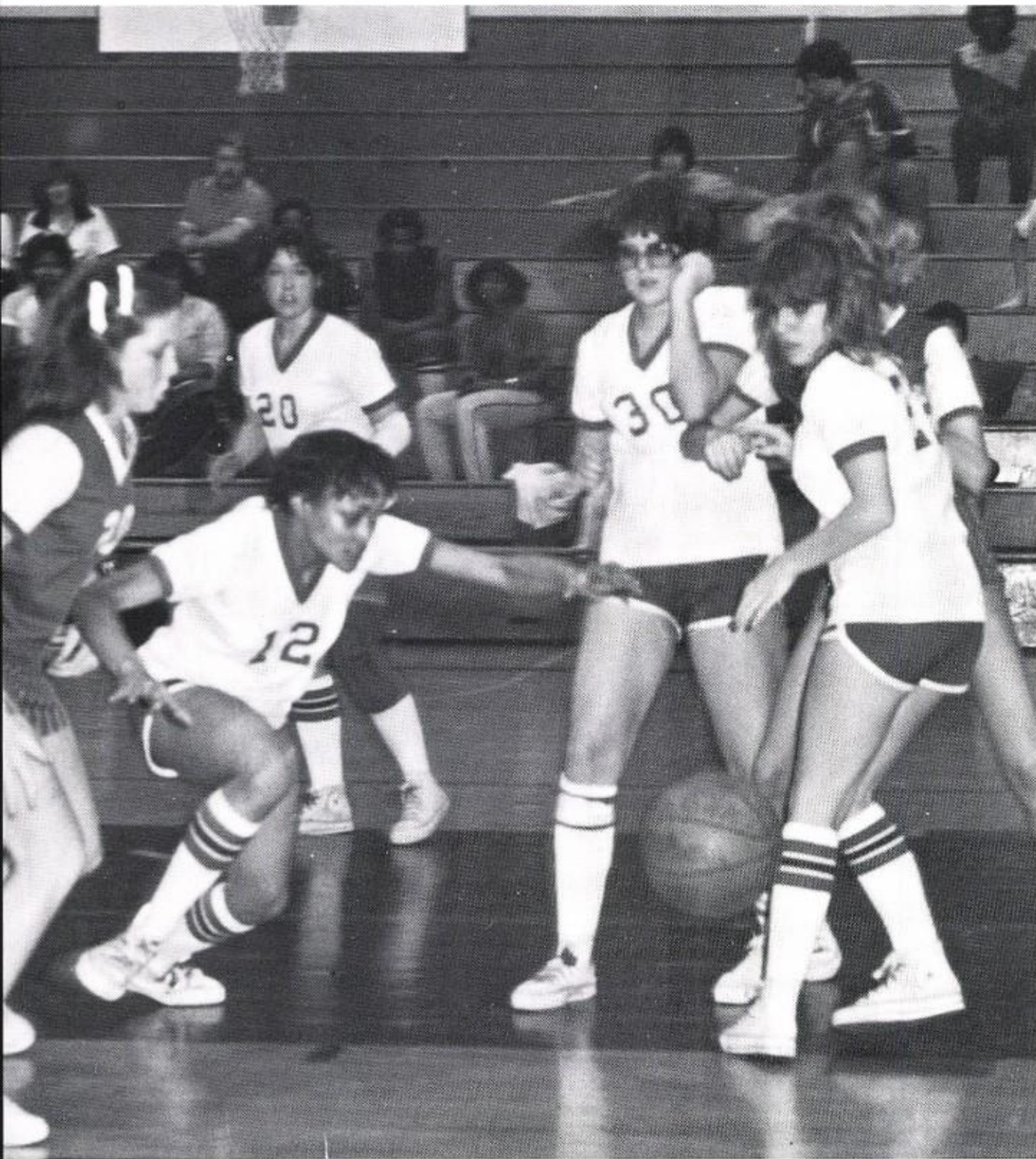
AS SHE STARES AT THE BASKET, Pam Barnes prepares to shoot.



GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL 10-A-A-A-A-A 5 WINS, 7 LOSSES		
N.G.		OPP.
26	Mesquite	44
27	North Mesquite	50
38	Lakeview	29
43	South Garland	25
56	Wilmer Hutchins	67
40	Garland	41
34	Mesquite	55
13	North Mesquite	39
40	Lakeview	39
51	South Garland	26
47	Wilmer Hutchins	45
39	Garland	37

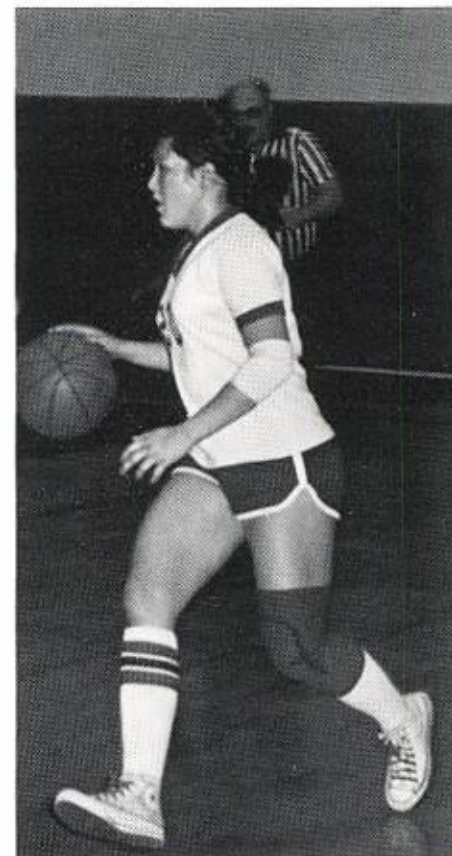
ANGIE NALLEY is caught with the decision of dribbling or passing.





RAIDERS Pam Barnes, Kelly Damer, and Dina Kennelly scramble as the ball is stolen from the other team.

TAMMY IRWIN continues to dribble as she looks for someone to pass to.



AS SHE CONCENTRATES heavily on her game, Pam Barnes dribbles stealthily down the court.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Angie Nalley, Lori Main, Dina Kennelly, Brigitte Payne, Pam Barnes, Diane Heaton, Manager Tammy Starling BACK ROW: Coach Jan Whittaker, Theresia Copeland, Cathy Searcy, Kelly Damer, Tammy Irwin, Shonia Williams, Trainer Kathy O'Brian.

Off on the Wrong Foot

On December 18, the beginning of a new season began for the freshman girls. Thirteen of the 22 girls who tried out for the team were chosen to play on the freshman team. For four of them this was their first year to play basketball. The season had a rough start and finished with a 5 win, 7 loss season.

Their opening game was against the Mesquite Skeeters. The Mesquite team dominated the entire game. The final outcome of the game was North Garland 14, Mesquite 55. The next game against North Mesquite was a game where the Raiders only led once in the game. At the end of the first quarter, the Raiders were ahead by two points. After the second quarter, the opponents began to take over the game. The final score was North Garland 17, North Mesquite 45.

In the game against Lakeview, the Raiders won 26 to 11. The girls decided to put their two losses behind and start over. "I just thought about winning the game," said freshman team member Lan Anh Tran. Continuing, "We practiced special layup and worked on our defense to get prepared for the game." After the ball had been tipped in, it was apparent that the Raiders were ready for their first win. Carie Cornelius made eight points and Beverly Lay made six. They were the top scorers for the game.

The next two games were against South Garland, and Wilmer Hutchins. Freshmen lost both games. "I think our biggest problem was that everyone gets to play," comments Carie Cornelius. "You see Coach Musgrave likes for everyone to get playing time, and when someone was doing good in a game, she pulled them out to give someone else time to play."

In the game against the rival Garland Owls, the team was ready to win, and they did with a score of 38 to 24. Raiders were on top and were

blocking the Owl team members. Rebounds were made constantly. Beverly Lay was the top scorer with 14 points, and Lan Anh Tran was close behind with ten points.

The last six games were against Mesquite, North Mesquite, Lakeview, South Garland, Wilmer Hutchins, and Garland.

The girls lost against Mesquite and against North Mesquite. In the Lakeview game, the freshman team upset Lakeview with a 28 to 21 win. Raiders came from behind in the last few seconds. Another win in the last few minutes of the game was in the game against South Garland. Final outcome of the game was 24 to 21. Wilmer Hutchins was a game where the Raiders lost because of mistakes made by the defense. They lost 39 to 30.

With the final game of the season left, the Raiders played their strongest game of their season. Beverly Lay was the top scorer of this game and top scorer for the season.

"They played a hard season, and by next year, they will make a good junior varsity team," stated Coach Carolyn Musgrave. "The only thing I regret is that we did not win more games. But really the girls were great throughout the season."

LEAPING for a layup, Beverly Lay (24) scores two points for the Girls Freshman Basketball Team.



GIRL'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Lan Anh Tran, Jacqueline Proffer, Jeannette Mayorga, Carie Cornelius, Cheryl Woessner, Carol Stoltzfus, Dianne Prewitt, BACK ROW: (manager) Judy Fouts, (manager) Debbie Boyce, Missy Cook, Beverly Lay, Karen Stepherson, Traci Bicknell, Luci Scott, Carol Leto, Coach Carolyn Musgrave, (trainer) Kathy O'Brian. Not pictured is Jill Harmon.





TIME OUTS come as a welcomed rest for the freshman team players. Coach Carolyn Musgrave gives instructions in what the players have done wrong and what they should begin doing to get ahead.

**GIRL'S FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL
10-A-A-A-A-A
5 — Wins 7 — Losses**

NG		OPP.
14	Mesquite	55
17	North Mesquite	45
26	Lakeview	11
20	South Garland	33
35	Wilmer Hutchins	51
38	Garland	24
25	Mesquite	45
10	North Mesquite	43
28	Lakeview	21
24	South Garland	21
30	Wilmer Hutchins	39
28	Garland	25



MISSY COOK (13) attempts to add two more points to the Raiders score against North Mesquite.

TWO NORTH MESQUITE DEFENDERS try to cut off Raider Lan Ann Tran (11), starter for the team.



IN A FIGHT to get the ball, Freshman member Missy Cook (13) struggles with an opposing player.

On The Waterfront

The North Garland swim team, once again, stroked their way through a good season. Although it has few members, the team's spirit and long hours of practice helped the Raiders to win many awards. The size of the team has hindered their ability to attain enough team points to win their meets, but this did not discourage team members. They kept right on competing.

In spring 1980, Carolyn Benham, Cheryl Prater, and Lisa Lessard displayed team effort to win first place at district in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Making it to the finals in the regional competition were Rick Enriquez and Phillip Christenson. Phillip, the team's only diver, won third place in the diving competition at regional.

Lisa Lessard and Cheryl Prater also placed in regional competition and advanced to the state meet. Lisa competed in the 100-meter

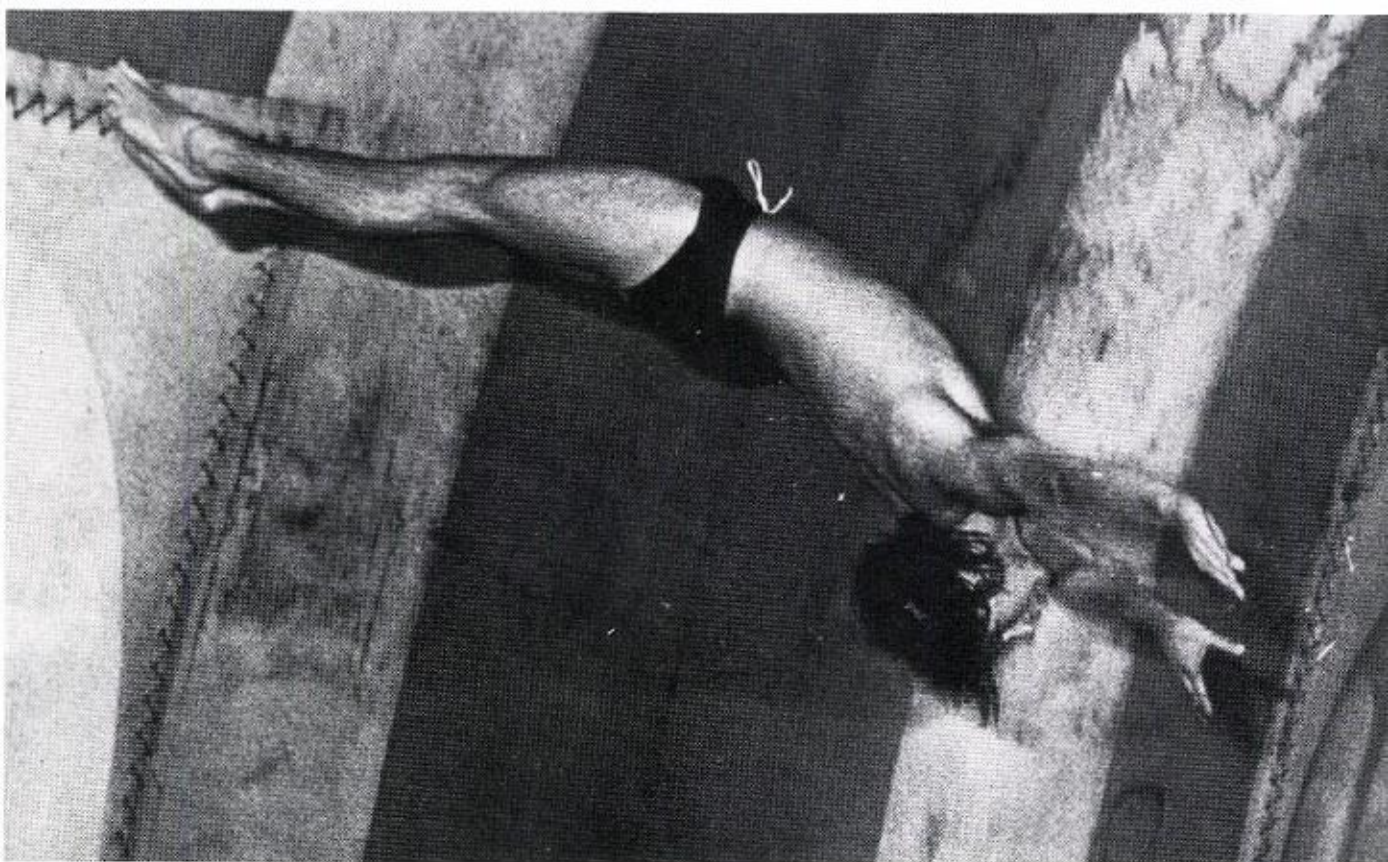
backstroke and 200-meter individual medley while Cheryl competed in the 200 and 300-meter freestyles.

The team consisted of 15 swimmers and two trainers. "It may seem small, but the talent is great," commented Coach Smith. The team had a theme which they used as they practiced and competed, "Hotter in the water, better when we're

wetter."

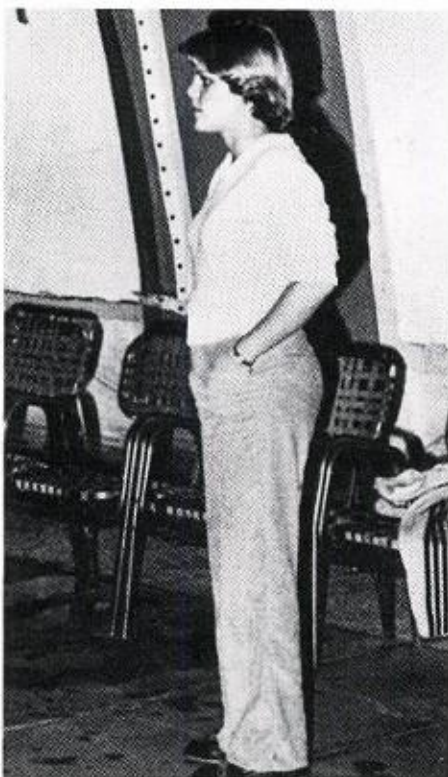
The members of the North Garland swim team can propel their way to greater depths if they stay "hotter in the water" in the future.

PADDLING HARD IN THE WATER, Ian Mitchie strengthens his legs with the aid of a skim board.

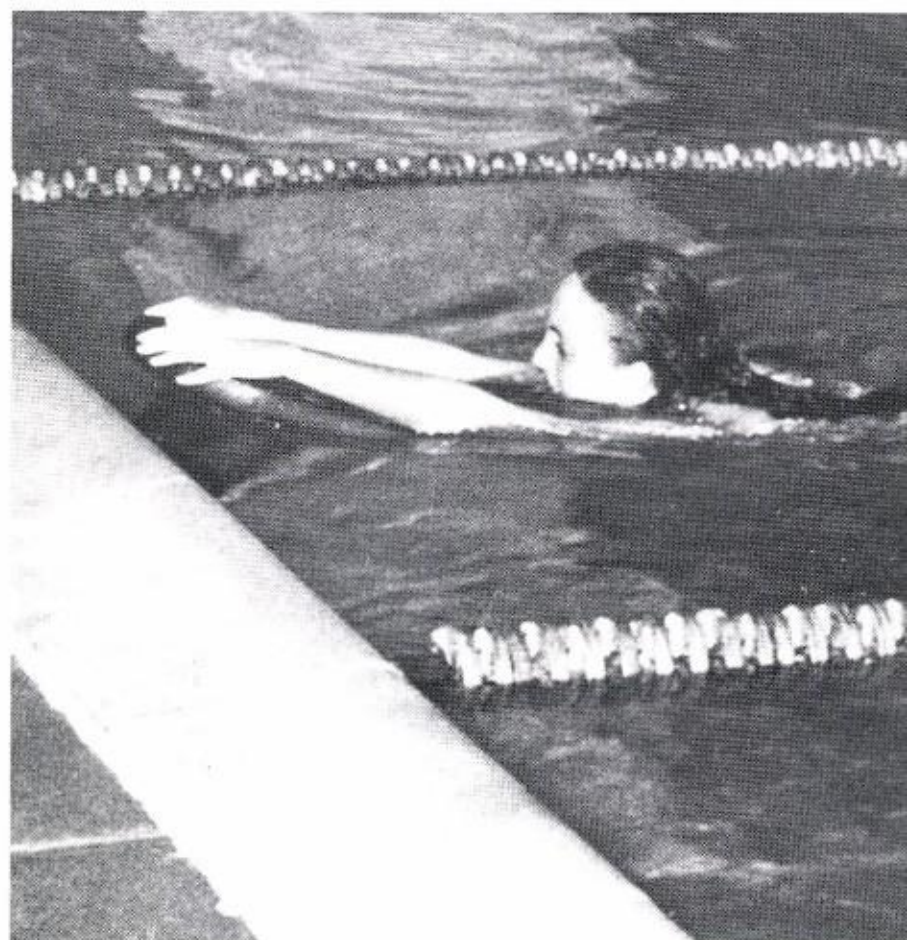


UP IN THE AIR after bouncing on the diving board, Phillip Christenson completes a back somersault.

WATCHING HER TEAM PRACTICE, second year coach Judy Smith awaits the next round of exercises.



AFTER COMPLETING LAPS around the pool, Carolyn Benham heads for the side to take a rest.

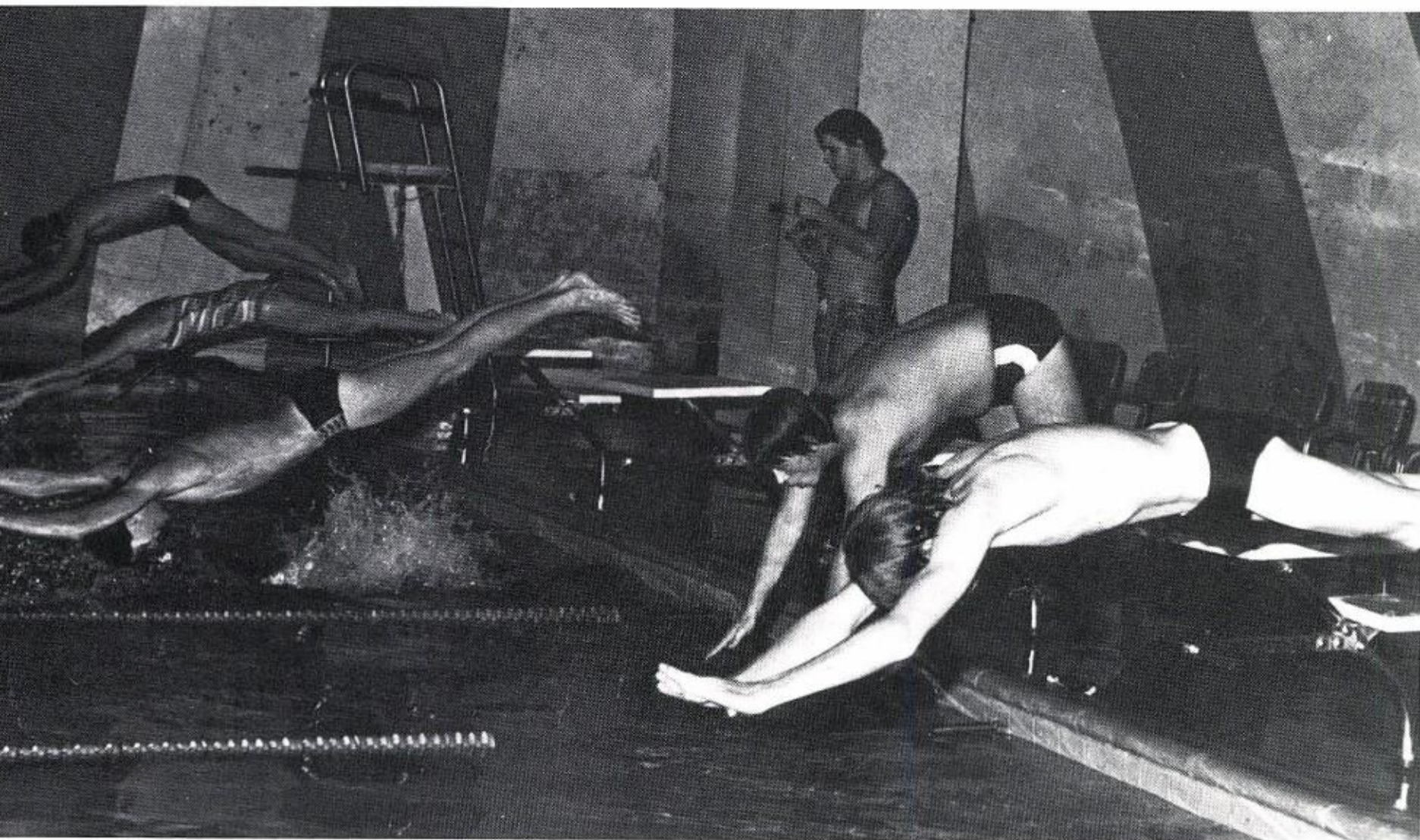
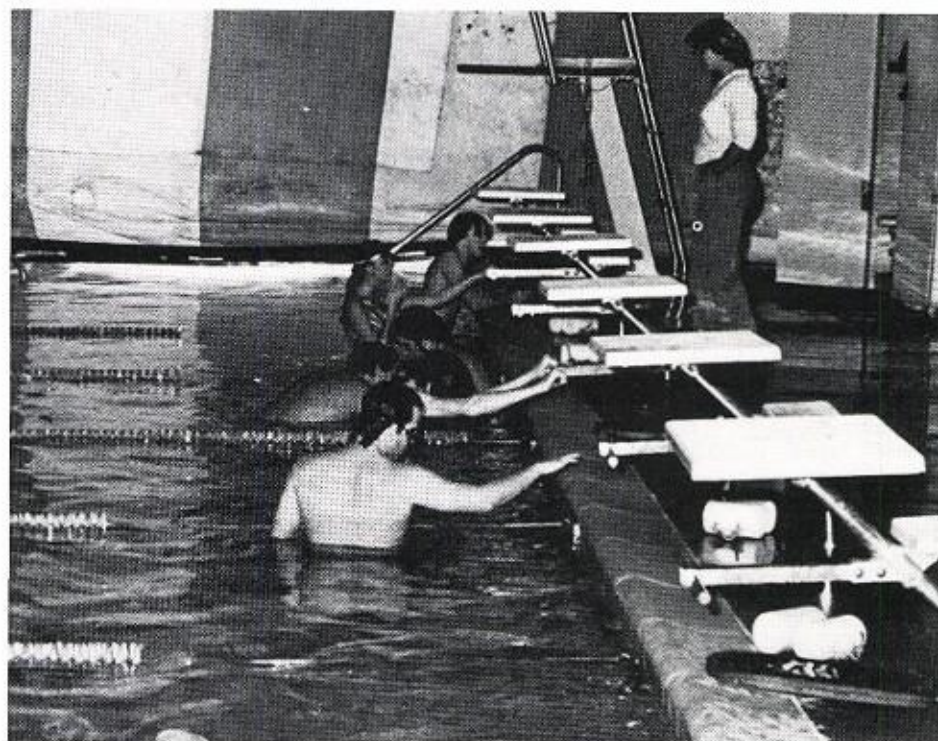




AFTER COMPLETING A FLIP, diver Phillip Christenson makes a smooth entry into the water.

AS DOYLE CAVENDER TIMES THEM, swim team members take off to swim in a race against the clock.

DURING A PRACTICE SESSION at the Eastgate pool, Coach Judy Smith instructs the team on their strokes.



District Success

The girls varsity soccer team of 1979-80 won the 10-AAAA district title by defeating North Mesquite 2-0. The girls team then went on to bi-district, losing by a tough score of 3-2 in overtime in the hands of Richardson High School.

Going into the playoffs, the girls had a 4 and 2 record. There the girls team was made victorious twice more by defeating Mesquite 2-0 and South Garland 3-1. Debbie Dies commented, "Our best game was the district championship game against North Mesquite."

The J.V. girls had a short but good season, playing three games and winning two out of the three. They were victorious over Duncanville and Mesquite, but lost to North Mesquite. Tanya Bostian remarked, "The best played game was against Mesquite."

The girls team returned this year with two seniors, Collete Traham and Allegra Burnworth, who earned the

title of All-Garland Girl last year.

Making up a large part of the team were the juniors who consisted of such people as Debbie Dies, another All-Garland girl. Quite a few sophomores reinforced the team also. Included in these was Simone Powell, last year's "Freshman of the Year." Although the girl's team retained all these players they didn't retain their last year's soccer coach, Rosemary Murphy. Replacing her was Coach Carolyn Muscgrave from Jackson Middle School.

Coach Muscgrave stated, "I believe a coaching change did not affect the girl's team at all. They are all strong players. I had seen most of the girls play before, and I knew their capabilities. They are a young, but strong team."

SIMONE POWELL shows good form during the playoff game against Mesquite.



VICTORY IS SHOWN on the faces of these Raider girls in the district championship game's winning goal scored by Karen Horn.





CAREFULLY WATCHING THE BALL Simone Powell protects her goal from a Richardson Eagle in the Bi-District playoff.

DEBBIE DIES looks downfield for a teammate to pass to, while being pursued by a North Mesquite defender.



BALL CONTROL is a key factor to success and is executed well against Garland by Cindy Barrientos.

Connections Help

Last year the boy's varsity soccer team finished their season with 4 wins, as they gained victories over Mesquite, Garland, Corsicana, and Rockwall. Their four losses were forfeited to North Mesquite, South Garland, Lakeview and Duncanville. The J.V. was made victorious twice. They defeated Lakeview and Duncanville. They had three hard fought losses at the hands of Mesquite, South Garland, and North Mesquite.

The Raider team has always had a tough district, and the fact that they were a young team was not to be overlooked. This year's team, having little experience in playing together, was composed mainly of juniors. The seniors returned with members Greg Kostelac, Thomas Isabell, Ronnie Powell, and Jeff Tanner, who was one of last year's All-Garland Boys.

"This year's team was well experienced and worked good together," stated Coach Charles LeMaster. "Therefore being young was no problem," he replied.

The reason for this experience was that the Raider soccer team formed an outside club team called the "Raider Connection." The team was formed to help give the varsity team experience as a unit. The "Raider Connection" played during the summer and in the fall. It was as much a social event as a soccer match. Picnics and get-togethers were planned after several of the games.

"The team's play during the summer and fall increased its chances of good fortune in district play. We strove in working together to improve our chances in this competitive district. Anyone can win our district" stated Coach

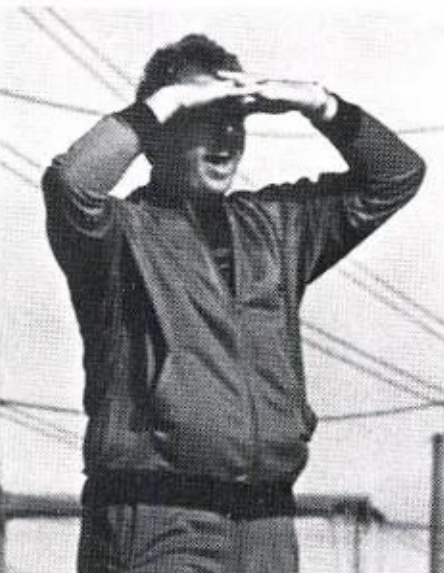
COACH LeMASTER YELLS encouragement to the Raider team during their productive fall season.

LeMaster.

Only two or three other district competitors have played together as often as the Raiders have. Highland Park came into the scene when the Raiders were added to the 10-AAAAA. This made playing together essential for success. The Scots have always had a tough team to beat.

JIM LOUIS (in the air) makes a skillful trap, while Jeff Tanner watches ready to aid.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM and the "Raider Connection" — FRONT ROW: Shaun Theole, David Pace, Jeff Tanner, Anthony Belmares, Thomas Isabell, Greg Kostelac, Felipe Cristalles, Scott Helm. SECOND ROW: Greg McBee, Jim Louis, Glen Hackathorn, Coach Charles LeMaster, Coach Bob Brunskill, Joey Pascincio, Ronnie Powell, Harry Downing, Cary Kelly.



RONNIE POWELL looks downfield for an open teammate while keeping the ball under control.





A LOOK THROUGH THE NET reveals the goal-hungry eyes of Jeff Tanner in a fall season game.

THOMAS ISABELL CONCENTRATES on the ball during a Raider team practice session.



SCOTT HELM CLEARS the ball to the outside of the field during a fall soccer game.



Texas' Best

From their beginning in 1977, the North Garland boys' gymnastic team has been a dominant force in local, regional, and state competition.

During the spring of 1980, the boys' gymnastic team won every event at the state competition, except parallel bars, setting eleven school records and winning the state championship for the second year in a row.

Coming into their season, the boys' gymnastic team was the defending state champion. Many long hours of practice and competition experience were combined to give the boys a record of 8 wins and 2 losses, qualifying them for the regional competition.

The regional meet was easily won by the boys with impressive showings by Robbie Mahurin, Mike Schmitt, and the rest of the boys' gymnastic team.

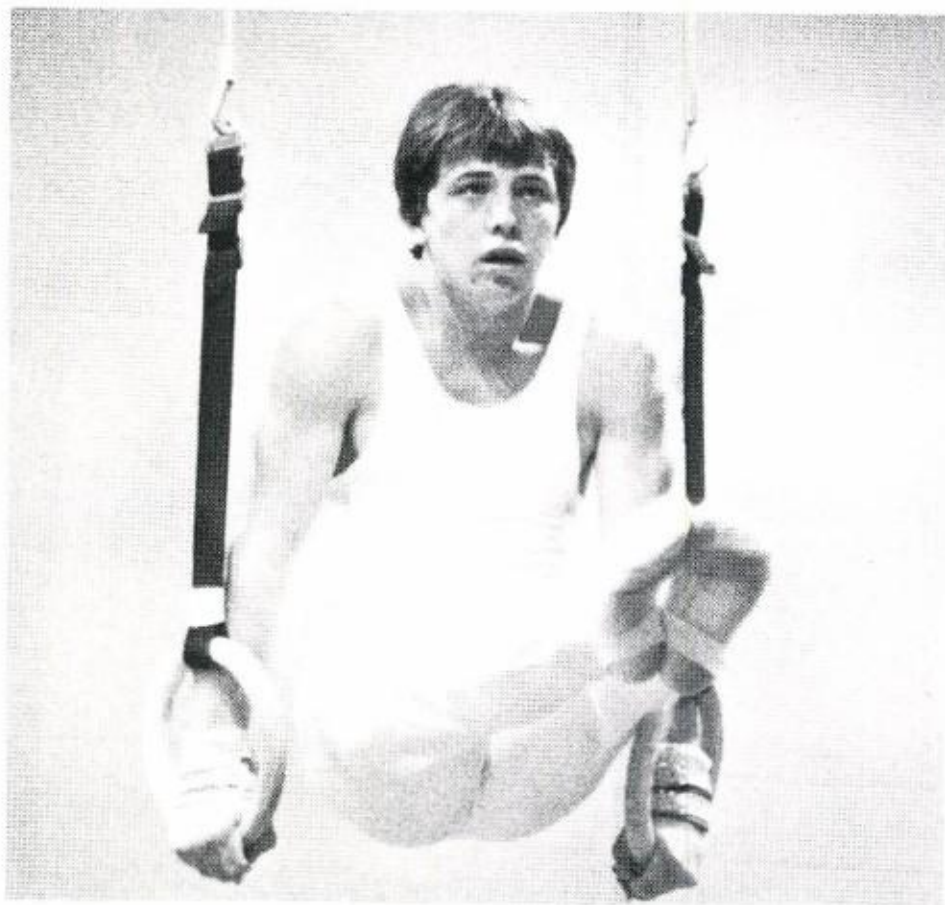
All of their past challenges behind them, the boys traveled to the state competition.

The power of the boys' team at the state meet can

only be described as awesome. Leading the boys were Robbie Mahurin and Mike Schmitt, whose outstanding performances were the epitome of the boys' gymnastic team. Robbie Mahurin won floor exercise, pommel horse, and horizontal bar, finished second on vaulting and parallel bars, and fourth on rings to earn the title of first all-around at state. Adding to the domination of the boys' competition was Mike Schmitt, who won rings and vaulting horse and placed third on horizontal bar, fourth on floor exercise, fifth on parallel bars and sixth on pommel horse.

Other contributing members were Billy Clark and Steve Johnson, who aided in the taking of the state title for North Garland for the second consecutive year.

Robbie Mahurin and Mike Schmitt were selected high school All-Americans and once again proved North Garland gymnasts were TEXAS' BEST.



PERFORMING an L support on the still rings, Lowell Brooks prepares for his dismount.

COMPETING IN THE 1980 Texas High School Gymnastics Championships held in Austin, team captain Robbie Mahurin displays his award for the best individual effort of the meet.

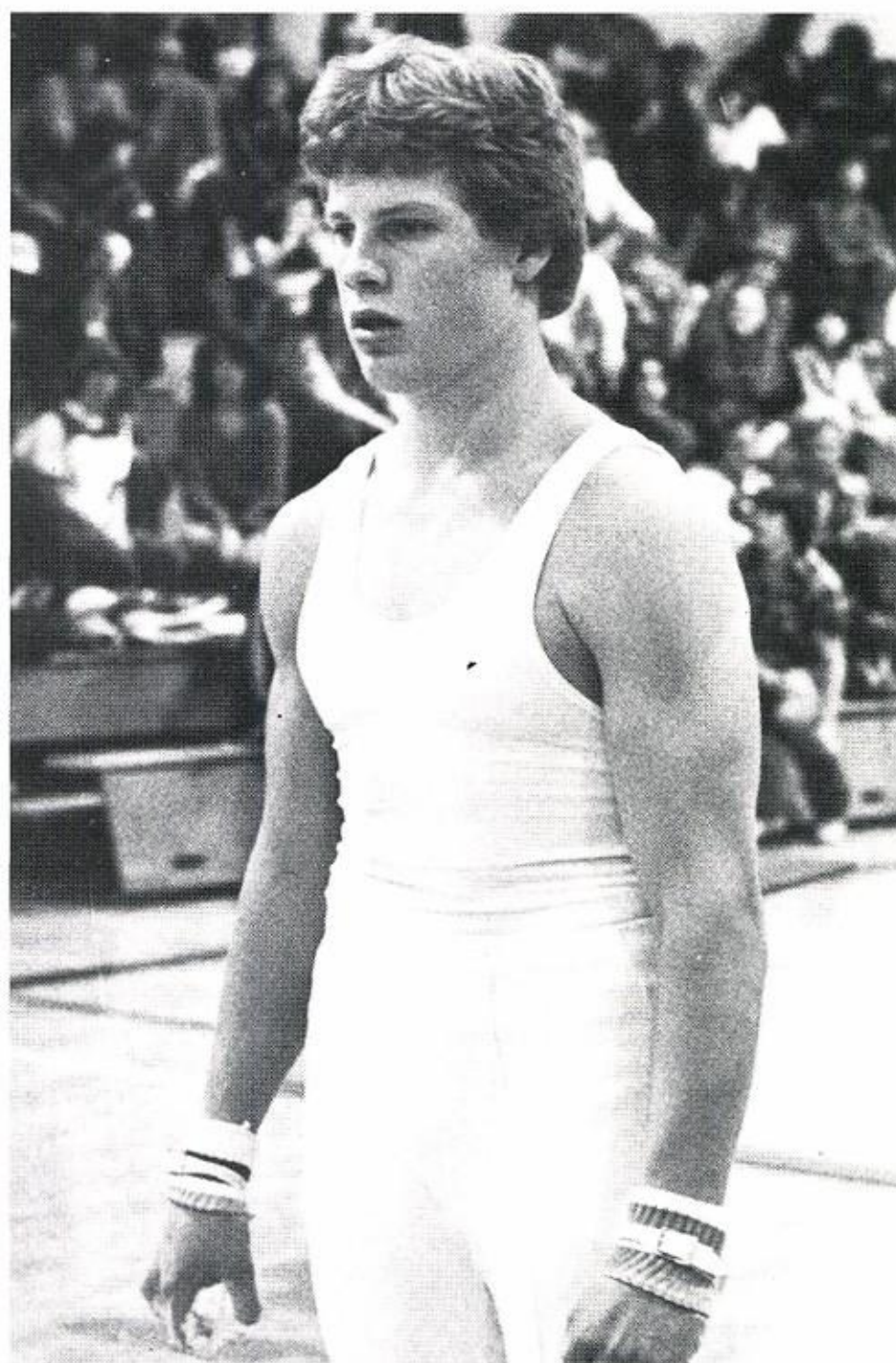




BOY'S GYMNASTIC TEAM —

FRONT ROW: Risher Martin, (manager); Billy Clark, Mickey Nicholson, Nick Labarbera, Curtis Yokochia, Lowell Brooks, Gary McDonald, Brian Simmons, (manager); SECOND ROW: Coach Mark Williams, Robbie Mahurin (captain); Mike Schmitt, Larry Klein, Tom Cook, Steve Smith, Steve Johnson, Jimmy Sellars.

STRENGTH is an important factor in performing gymnastics. Billy Clark displays his strength as he competes on the parallel bars.



AS PART OF THEIR ROUTINE, the boys' gymnastic team must perform on six different apparatus. Curtis Yokochi shows his talents as he does the scissors on the pommel horse.

AS HE APPROACHES the horizontal bar, Mike Schmitt prepares to do his routine.

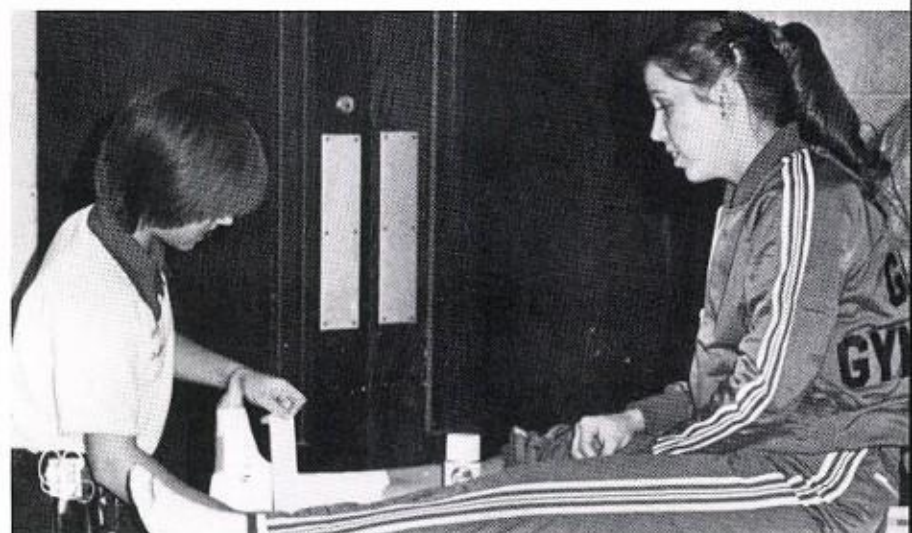


AFTER ASCENDING THE PODIUM
at the state competition, Lisa Fortenberry, Coach Mark Williams, Paige Pollard, Tammie Martin, Terri Reed, Lisa Twiss, and Brenda Eagle accept their team trophy.

GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Heather Hammond, Tammi Martin, Paige Pollard, Lisa Fortenberry, Cindy Greer (team captain); SECOND ROW: Risher Martin, (manager); Nancy Lebarbera, Kori Collins, Kellea Freeman, Lisa Twiss, Coach Mark Williams, Brenda Eagle, Terri Reed, Alecia Stoneman, Kelly Caldwell, Brian Simmons, (manager).



TRAINERS have responsibilities to perform as does every other member of the gymnastic team. Stacy Shires assists Alecia Stoneman with the application of an ankle wrap.





Second At State, First At Home

At the 1980 state championship, the North Garland girls' gymnastic team captured second place but relinquished the state title which they had taken the year before.

The 1980 girls' gymnastic team claimed 10 wins and no losses in dual meets. Consistently effective performances were the key to the girls' victories, which earned them a trip to the regional competition.

At the regional competition, the girls' team won by displaying the qualities which had given them an undefeated season. Outstanding in the competition was Paige Pollard, who set a new school record on the vaulting house with a score of 9.80.

ONLY FOUR INCHES WIDE, the balance beam can present a challenge. Lisa Twiss concentrates as she performs her moves along the beam.

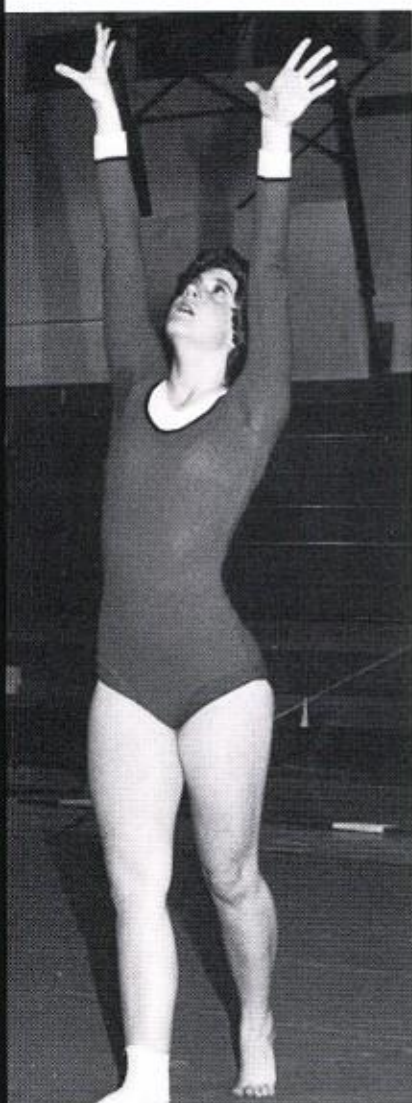
The girls' attention was next focused on preparing for state competition. As defending state champions, many of the girls felt it necessary to practice several hours each day to get ready for the stiff competition they would encounter at the state meet. The state competition was tough, as expected, and the girls were tough competitors. Cindy Greer led the girls, taking second all-around with a second on floor exercise, third on balance beam, and fourth on uneven bars. Following Cindy with a strong performance was Tammi Martin, the third all-around winner, who won balance beam and took fourth on floor exercise.

Complementing the efforts of Cindy Greer and Tammi Martin was Paige Pollard, who won vaulting and was sixth on the uneven bars. The efforts of Teri Reed and Lisa Twiss added to the performance of the girls' team.

Their combined total score was enough to earn them second place at state. Cindy Greer, Tammi Martin, and Paige Pollard were named high school All-Americans showing that North Garland gymnastics were among the best in Texas.

AFTER COMPLETING a tumbling run, Kelly Caldwell prepares for the next one as she competes in floor exercise.

TAKING A MOMENT to rest between events, Terri Reed watches her teammates compete.



IBA Is Fun To Play

IBA or Intramural Basketball Association, as it is referred to by its members, is a thriving organization for many students.

Senior Keith Parmely noted, "Intramural basketball is an excellent opportunity for those who aren't of varsity caliber."

With the increased interest in intramural basketball, some changes had to be made. "We had to form two leagues, each league having ten teams," stated Coach David Wallace, organizer and record-keeper for the IBA. A Monday night league

and a Thursday night league were organized, and at the end of the regular season, the top two teams of each league met on April 13 and 14 to determine the champion. Coach Wallace added, "The Thursday league appeared stronger than the Monday league." Three of what he considered the top four teams included the Dangers, the Veterans, and the Gunners on Thursdays, and the Master Blasters on Mondays.

The Varsity and JV basketball players considered the

responsibility of refereeing the IBA games as a positive activity for team members. As varsity captain, Ralph Fitzgerald said, "It makes money for the basketball team and helps the players recognize the difficulty of being a referee."

Most participants had the same reason for playing in intramural basketball. Carl Wester conveyed, "I enjoy intramurals because it's a chance to play against your friends, and then to rub their nose in it when you win."

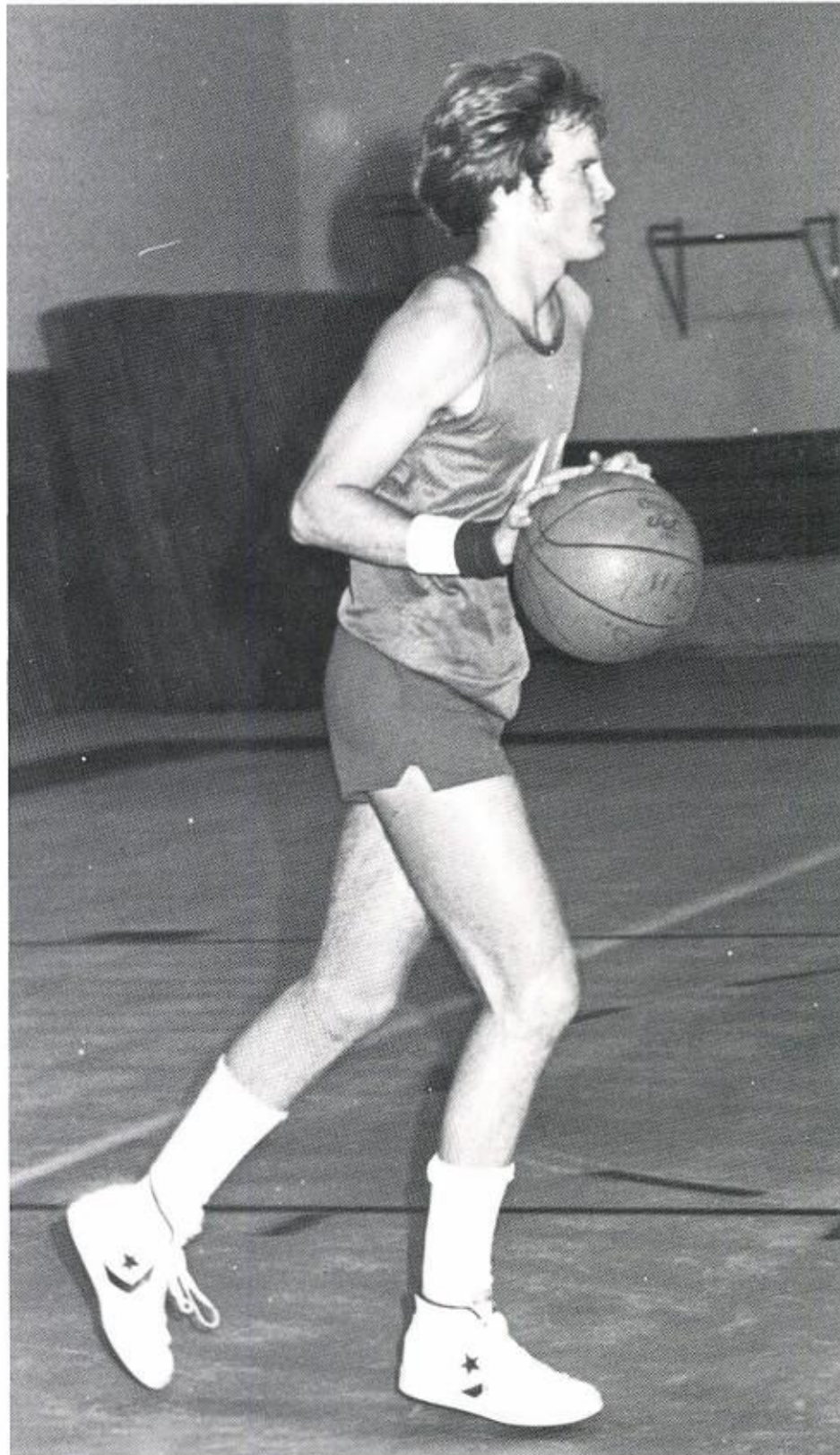


STRETCHING TO GRAB a loose ball, Vince Wade hopes to regain the ball for his team, the Gunners.



Monday League

Bandits	Eight Pack
Master Blasters	All-stars
Doctors of Rejection	Bill Green Machine
Hale's Angels	Showtimers
Mavericks	Nets



BRINGING THE BALL DOWN court, Dean Hudson looks for a teammate to pass to.

CHUCK PICKRELL LOOKS FOR an open man under the basket.



Thursday League

Veterans	Super Studs
Wild Bunch	Satisfiers
Danglers	Gunners
Odd-Balls	Doctors
No Names	Celtics

ACADEMICS

New Courses, New Changes

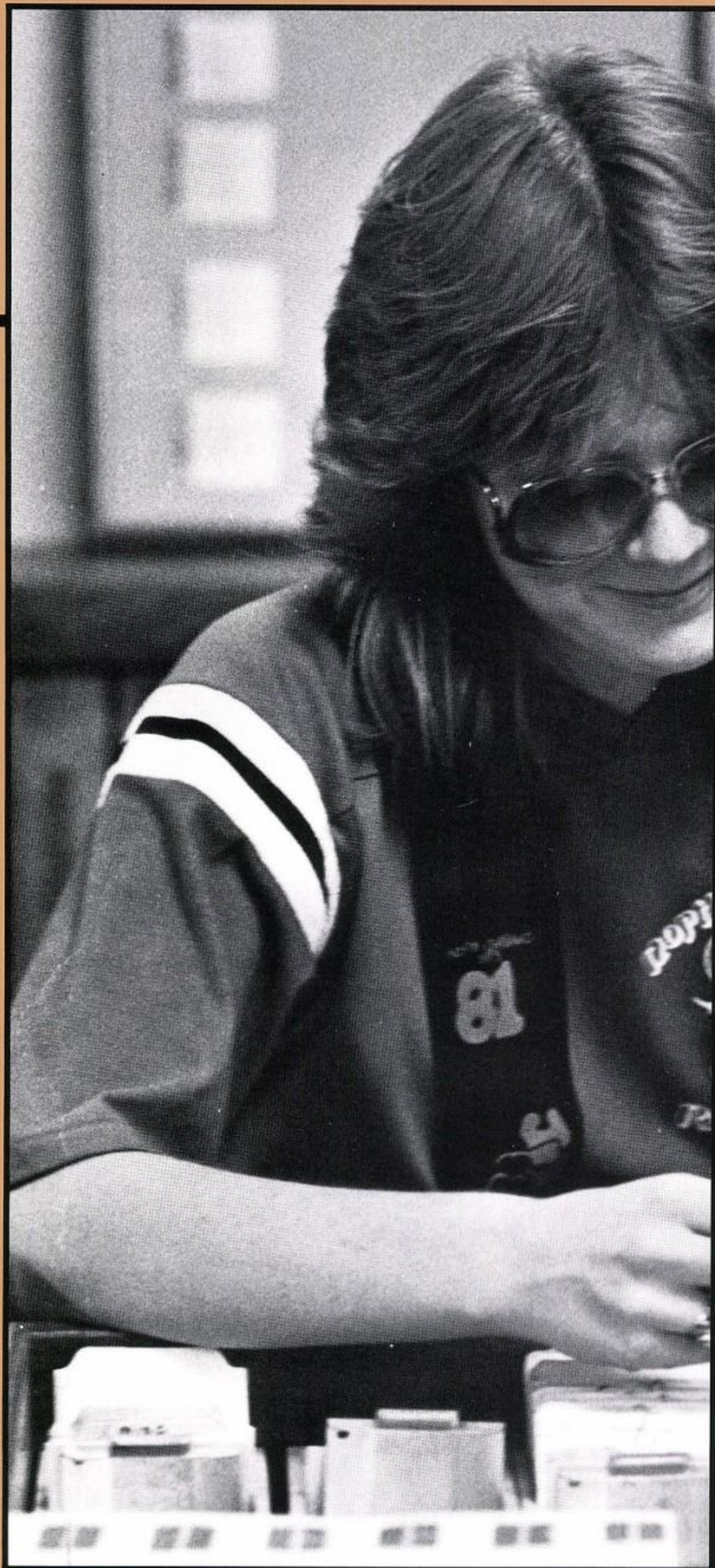
Academics is the basis for school. Teaching students basic studies helps better prepare them for life after they finish high school. Each student is an individual with interests of his own. Searching for new ideas and unseen horizons or understanding events marks the characteristic of individuality.

North Garland, under the quarter system, was geared to offer the students a variety of different courses to allow them to study subjects that interested them. Mini-courses brought the study of topics such as Asian Studies, Myths, Heroes, and Legends, and Bible as Literature.

This year the mini-courses were abandoned as North Garland returned to the semester plan and a basic study system. Mini-courses may have been left behind, but the variety of interesting topics haven't been deleted. Even though all the students followed the same study plan, each class was different because the subject matter was varied, so that students were able to learn about many subjects in one course.

Two hundred seventy-four different subjects were offered at North Garland to accommodate the desires of the students. The students may study the same subjects at different rates in required courses, but the electives provide changes and excitement for the different preferences of each student.

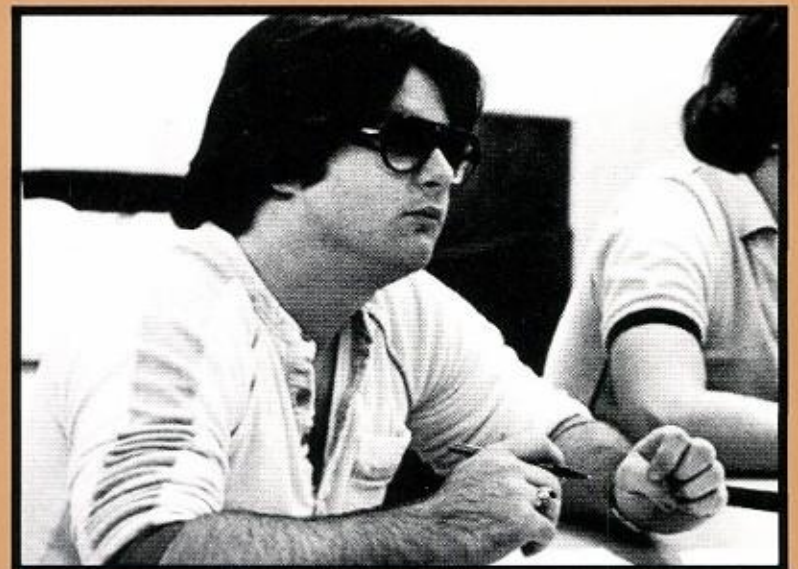
LIBRARY WORKER Stacy
Williamson files book cards.





TO TAKE THE ADDITIONAL courses she wanted, Senior Robin Hicks took her English IV during the 1980 summer school session.

TEINA DAGGS, a senior, listens intently to a lecture given in the library.



STUDENTS, Jerry Welch, Terry Davidson, Sheryl Maciel, and Debbie Schleich lend an ear to a lecture on calligraphy.

WITH PEN IN HAND, Senior Nathan Elliott prepares to take notes during his English IV class.

Marching to That Winning Beat

August might have still seemed like just another part of summer for most students, but not so for the members of the band. Bright and early on the morning of August 4, the 200 member band met at school to begin practice. The practices ran from 6:30 to 8 every morning and from 7 to 8:30 three nights a week.

The flag corps held a two-day flag clinic on July 14-15 at North Garland High School. Captain Jeri Burks and the other members used this time to help prepare for football games and contests. Rifle Corps member Tim Shirey also attended a camp this summer. This supplied him with new ideas and methods to bring home and show the rest of the members.

Drum majors Chris Knighten and Derek Jeter also went to a camp to receive more information and new ideas.

The band members strove for the goals that last year's band forced them to set. The 1979-1980 band received the Sweepstakes Award, which is the highest

award given. This consisted of getting a "1" in all three categories of the Universal Interscholastic League performances. Treasurer, Anne Taber stated, "The band was probably better this year than in the past because of the spirit of unity that the band possessed and the special effort that Mr. Neil Chamberlain put forth. We also had more support from the students and were respected a lot more."

Besides playing at the football games, the band attended many contests requiring both marching and
(Continued on page 145)

FEATURE TWIRLER, DEBBIE RAGLE entertains the crowd during half-time at the varsity game against Hillcrest.



SCOTT ZENDER, ALAN COOK, and Roy Garrett lead the percussion section as the band performs at an outdoor pep rally.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Krista Rice, Debbie Ragle, Sherise Matlock. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Ragsdill (Lieutenant), Barbie Seilheimer (Lieutenant), Mary Paschetag, Carla Chancellor, Sherry Ray, Angie Worley, Jeri Burks (Captain), Karen Carrol, Marsha Simmel. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Harader, Sheri

Neuville, Nancy Quattlebaum, Margaret Black, Melissa Polma (Lieutenant), Shannon Lee, Lea Bodensterner, Lisa Baskin (Lieutenant). **BACK ROW:** Tim Colvin, Richard Carrol, Eddie Hale, Mike Baulch (Captain), David Calvert, Tim Shirey (Lieutenant), Steve Cook, Jonathan Fogle.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Dulci Chapa, Mark Nail, Karen McAfee, Sondra Daniels, Jackie Priest, Sheryl Johnson, Karen Halbrook, Lisa Pruitt. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Goosby, Carol Ransdell, Jill Burgins, Stephanie

Corder, Tammy Starling, Ron Rabukukk, Pa Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Doug Halbe, Kim Rheinlander, Carlos Macho, Vicki Smith, Da Sullivan, Lisa Maxey, Sheri Hopper, Carrie Richie.

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Donna
Frett, Kathy Laurence, Debbie Zook, Lisa
n, Annette Guajardo, Barbra Hoogerwerf,
ja Sundbye, Norma Guajardo. **SECOND**
ROW: Margaret Tanner, Marianna Gowins, Ben
wkins, Brenda Rivas, Rene Leeson, Lisa

Molin, Anne Taber, Linda Graves, Michelle
Biggs. **BACK ROW:** Denise Hertel, Debbie
Trowbridge, Toni Harris, Nolle Nelson, Rhoda
Hedrik, Laura Howel, Dana Harader, Shannon
Thomas, Donell Brown.

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Chris
Ferrie, Mike Reeves, John Saney, Michele Barz,
Leticia Valdez, Lana Pratt, Mike Palmer, Steve
Mixon. **SECOND ROW:** James McMullan, Kevin
Scott, Billy Connelly, Bart Skinner, Doug

Murdock, Keith Prinz, Lisa Muncy, Linda
Hoogerwerf. **BACK ROW:** Joel Brandhorst,
Danny Mathis, Bernie Lawrence, Randy Burdick,
John Ferguson, David Reinis, Eddie Spence,
Anthony Belmares.



SENIOR DRUM MAJOR Chris
Knighten directs the marching band
from a raised platform.

FRENCH HORN PLAYERS Jay Jeter
and Dwight Philpott display perfect
timing as the band performs their
halftime routine for the student
body.

SOPHOMORE MIKE TWADDELL stands in perfect alignment as the band entertains at the Wilmer-Hutchins game.

ABSOLUTE CONCENTRATION is the key to success for the Rifle Corps. Steve Cook keeps time as he prepares for the next movement in the drill.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Jay Jeter, Debbie Hollis, Jo Dean Skelton, Jennifer McCoy, Mark Walters. SECOND ROW: Roger Speas, Bobby Burt, Dwight Philpott, Christie Stinson,

Gary Bened, Lisa Howell. BACK ROW: Blaine Farr, Derek Castell, Jerry Welch, Jim Brown, Russell Ballinger.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Kevin Bowling, Randy Peck, Frank Bean, Mark Mohon, Ken Larsen, Bob Green, Mike Graves. SECOND ROW: Scott Ohman, Brian Gant, Bob Brown,

Brad Middleton, Joseph Smith, Bill Green, S. Johnson, David Elliott. BACK ROW: Mike Twaddell, Shean Kearly, David Hoyle, Wade Dickison, Duane Colegrove, Tab Hill.

NIOR BOB BROWN MODELS the uniform of the marching band. uniforms are bright red and

black, with a broad white cross on the front.



Winning Beat

concert skills. Commenting on competing in contests, Mr. Neil Chamberlain remarked, "I expect them to compete with dignity and enthusiasm and to win with humility, and should we be defeated, we should be defeated graciously."

Their first contest was at Texas Stadium on September 27 prior to the SMU and UTA game. Here, they received a first place trophy. The next weekend, October 6, the band played in the Parade of Champions at the State Fair. The UIL Marching Contest was on November 4, while the Concert Contest was on March 11-12. On November 8, they went to Commerce for the Marching Bands of America contest.

The band was selected as the Texas Band at the Ark-La-Tex Band Conference in Louisiana. Only one band

from the states of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas received this honor. This was attended on February 6-7. The band also went to Galveston on April 10-11 for a contest featuring their concert ability.

An added addition to this year's band is the new uniforms. These were distributed on the afternoon of September 24. Paid for by the School District, each uniform cost approximately \$140.

In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain stated, "The biggest thing we have going for us right now is a tremendous amount of pride on the part of the members and the support we have gotten from the student body."

TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJORS —
FRONT ROW: Krista Rice, Debbie Ragle, Sherise Matlock. BACK ROW: Ray Sheppard, Chris Knighten, Derrick Jeter.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Lisa Barz, Wilson, Mark Sparkman, Mike McGowin. **SECOND ROW:** David Armstrong, Robert die, Darren Lawrence, Tim Armstrong,

Randy Sykes, Shaun Butterworth. **BACK ROW:** Doyle Maston, Don Bussa, Scott Sundbye, Matt Thompson, Don Ivey.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Melanie Hebert, Don Barrett, Joe Veazy, Scott Cmajdalka, Ann Watry. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Johnston, Steve Hodges, Joe Morlan, Dwayne

Shaw, Greg Welpe, Andy Olson, Angie Boggs. **BACK ROW:** Diana Walters, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zender, Alan Cook, Roy Garrett, John Chance, Steve Elliott, Mark Welch.

A Note On Choir

Even though there were four separate choirs, there seemed to be a sense of togetherness between them. They were independent yet during concerts and contests they acted as one big group. The four choirs, under the direction of Mr. Michael Morton for the fourth year, accelerated into 1980.

The choir is composed of four sections — the mixed choir, the girls' choir, A cappella choir, and Beginnings. The mixed choir and girls' choir was open to all who requested it on their schedules. A cappella, the choirs' contest group, could only be joined by auditioning for a position on it. For benefits and other outside events, the Beginnings were created. They performed concerts for area schools and shopping malls. Requirements for Beginnings were that the student be in the tenth through twelfth grade and pass an audition.

After careful selection, the choirs sold sausage and cheese as their fund-raising project. The profits from Beginnings' concerts also contributed to the choir's fund. The money was used to purchase music and equipment and to provide programs and decorations for contests.

"The requirements for a choir student are the same as for any student . . . attentiveness, a positive attitude and willingness to work in repetition to bring a performance to the best possible level," commented Mr. Morton.

A cappella, the contest group, needed more practice than the daily class time, so each week students were required to attend one 45-minute rehearsal.

The choirs attended contests. There was the all region choir tryout which was held in October. The area choir tryouts were held in December. They also attended the U.I.L. Solo Ensemble in February and the Concert and Sight Reading contest in March.

On December 7, the choir traveled to Medical City to present a special Christmas concert to the patients of the hospital. Each choir also participated in a Christmas concert. Concerts were held on Tuesday night, December 16, and all day Thursday, December 18, for students.

The purpose of the choir was to bring music into a part of the students' lives. The North Garland Choir spread this music and togetherness to each person who attended one of their concerts.



JEFF LINTNER AND MARK RODGERS rehearse for the choir's Christmas program.



AUDRE LUNA AND DIANE WEST sing a duet at the Medical City Concert.



REHEARSING FOR THEIR PART in the A cappella concert are Mark Rodgers, Greg Pruett, Audre Luna, Ron Starnes, and Reggie Webb.

A CAPPELLA PERFORMED at Medical City on December 17.



THE GIRLS' CHOIR is ready to perform at their Christmas concert.



COMPANYING THE CHOIR with special talents were Tony Mento and Eddie Welsh.

RUTHANNE DAVIDSON, TERRELL DODSON, and Diane West practice ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH for their performance at the Sheraton Inn, Dallas.



DIRECTOR OF ALL FOUR CHOIRS is Mr. Michael Morton shown here directing the song "With You I Am Born Again."

New Strings

Rock n' Roll and Country and Western are the most popular forms of music at North Garland, but not the only ones. Orchestra is not as prominent as the others, but it is older than Rock or Country. Although the oldest of the three, orchestra is very new at North Garland.

This was the first year that orchestra had been offered in Garland schools. The orchestra is getting an active response from those taking it, students report. This enthusiasm is led by Miss Lucy Joseph the director of our orchestra.

Miss Joseph commented, "I have hopes for us in the future, and I feel that enthusiasm will overpower inexperience."

The orchestra was made up of only ten students, but

Miss Joseph expects it to double in size next year. Although ten was not a lot of people, the North Garland Orchestra was the largest orchestra in the Garland schools. They gave concerts at Webb and Jackson Middle Schools.

Of the ten students in the orchestra, two members play in the Garland Symphony. They are Kevin McSpaden and Alex Vega. Alex was also All City String Base.

ATTENTIVE IN THEIR PRACTICE SESSION during sixth period are orchestra members Thomas Henderson and Kevin Dodge.



MISS LUCY JOSEPH conducts the orchestra with grace during a practice session.



GOOD POSITIONS are required to play the violin as Dung Phan demonstrates here.





WHILE STROKING SOFTLY on his violin, Paul Young looks at his music.



CONCENTRATION is what makes Alex Vega one of the best string base players in Garland.



KEVIN McSPADEN AND LIZ GARCIA are a far cry from Charlie Daniels.

Students Lead

The National Honor Society and the Beta Club were formed to recognize students with outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities.

National Honor Society members had to maintain an eleven point grade average throughout their high school years. The main purpose of NHS was to acknowledge the scholastic achievements of the Senior Class. Fifty-five seniors were in the National Honor Society this year.

The club met every six weeks to check report cards and to see if the students were maintaining the required grade point average. The NHS members also held a candy sale to raise money for the Honor drapes worn at graduation, and for a scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding member.

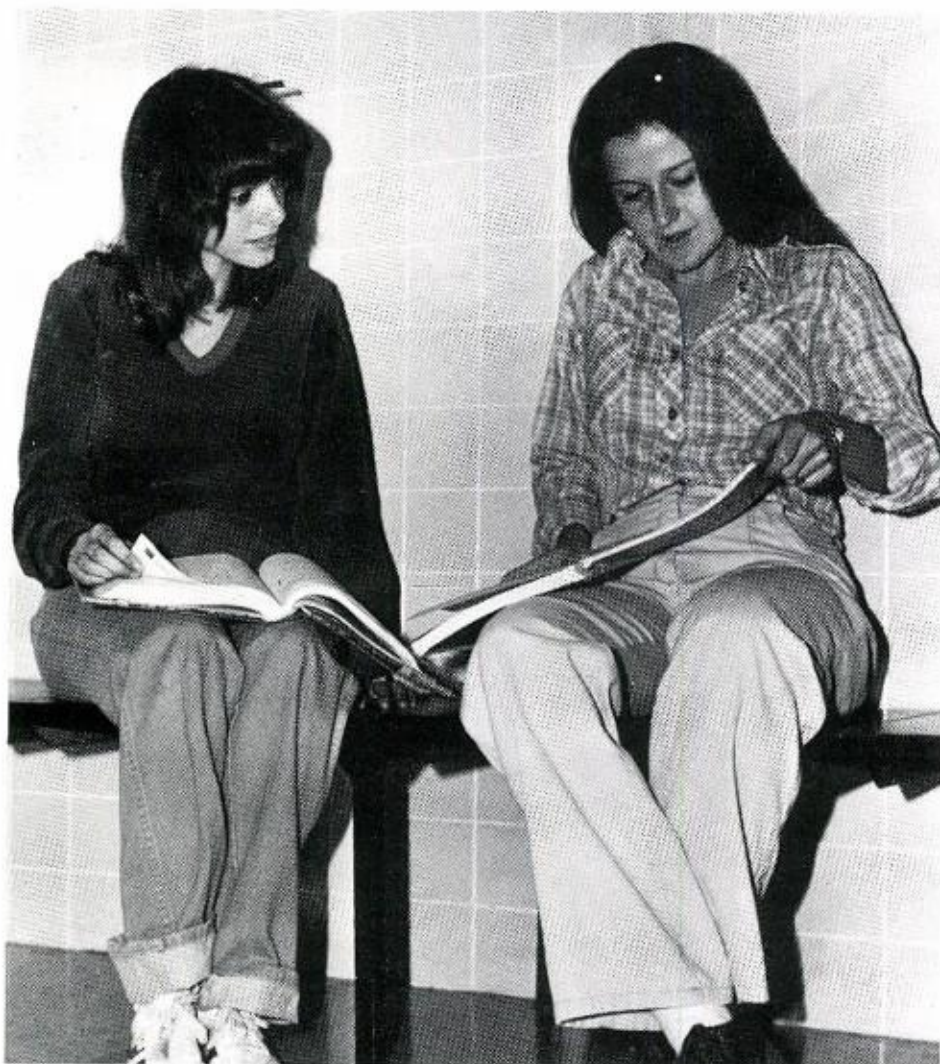
Beta Club was a service organization that provided services for North Garland and the community around the school. Members were

selected by teacher recommendations and by leadership and service qualities.

Main project for the Beta Club was producing the annual Raider Revue talent show on March 14. Tryouts were held on February 4-5. Three judges who picked the acts for the talent show were Mr. Chuck Lytle, Mr. Neil Chamberlain, and Mrs. Debby Hale. Members also selected the Beta Club Student of the Month and the Faculty Member of the Month. The club sponsored a continental breakfast for the faculty during the teacher in-service day on January 23.

President Chuck DeBoer remarked, "I have always wanted to be involved in school activities, and being in Beta Club has supplied that chance. It has been a rewarding challenge."

NHS REPORTER, Dianna Cormany, and member Kim Martin deliberate their English homework during break.



BETA CLUB PRESIDENT Chuck DeBoer discusses a party with members of the Beta Club.





VINCE WADE, MIKE CARTER, Chris Holder, Danny Bowen, and Scott Ethel listen at one of the Beta Club meetings held every other week throughout the school year.

CARL WESTER, NHS President, compares report cards with secretary Rhonda Ellison.



DEVOTING some of her time to the Marauder staff, Susan Odum, NHS member, calls to check on pictures.



BETA CLUB — FRONT ROW: Greg Duval (vice-president), Rhonda McDowell (corresponding secretary), Chuck DeBoer (president), Michelle Som (recording secretary), Connie McDaniel (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Dianna Cormany, Angie Brand. THIRD ROW: Carissa Walker, Chette Killingsworth, Jeff Tanner, Rhonda Odum, Betsy Smith, Terri Wilson, Misti Hill, Rhonda Nichols, Cheri Bond, Blake Crain, Dina

Proffer. FOURTH ROW: Andy Ramzel, Renee McKnight, Lisa Corder, Kori Collins, Pam Skaggs, Julie Jones, Beth Ann Thomas, Susan Odum, Danny Bagby, Lisa Boone, Teri Reed, Ralph Fitzgerald, Vince Wade. BACK ROW: Brett Beavers, Chris Holder, Carl Wester, Stan Williams, Mike Carter, Danny Bowen, Greg Plumb, Jay Hendley, Harry Birkhead, Scott Ethel, Charlie Hausman.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Rhonda Ellison (secretary), Carl Wester (president), Mrs. Sherry French (sponsor), Ralph Fitzgerald (vice-president), Dianna Cormany (reporter). SECOND ROW: Angie Brand, Lisa Darnall, Suzy Schlittler, Anne Taber, Kim Castleberry, Kim Martin, Suzie Farrell, Pam Nelson, Betsy Smith, Sangeeta Sharma. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Nichols, Rhonda McDowell, Vince Wade, Regina Reimer, Debbie Page, Kori Collins,

Jeri Burks, Robin Hicks, Connie McDaniel, Rhonda Zook, Heather Hammond. FOURTH ROW: Terri Wilson, Stacey Merklen, Brett Beavers, Don Ivey, Duane Parton, Susan Odum, Beth Ann Thomas, Karla Endres, Vickie Weems, Connie Thornberry. BACK ROW: Micah Poteet, Jeff Martinez, Kevin Freeman, Russell Ballinger, Bill Heathcock, Geoff Polma, Greg Duval, John Ferguson, Charlie Hausman, Scott Ethel.

New Staff, New Ideas

Various members of the Marauder Staff began preparations for the 1981 yearbook as soon as school was out by attending summer workshops. These workshops provided the staff with instruction in procedures and designs for preparing a yearbook.

Co-editors-in-chief Wendy Pippin and Julie Mallette, along with staff member Scott Sundbye, won a Certificate of Merit for outstanding theme and creative designs at the Future Journalists of America workshop at the University of Oklahoma. In July, other members attended a workshop at Texas Tech University. Heidi Satchell won an award for copy writing, Mark Sparkman received best beginning photographer, and Betsy Smith won an award for her illustrations.

The first week of school was spent selling ads. The staff then spent the next two weeks learning the correct procedures in preparing the yearbook. The following week the work began and did not cease until the final deadline, February 15. Senior Carl Wester remarked after the first month's work, "The preliminary indications point toward a successful Marauder. The staff is well organized and off to a good start."

One major change this year is the addition of a new sponsor, Ms. Drue Burt. Commenting on the first day of the year, she stated, "I just about went frantic the day when I walked in and saw all fifty people. Now, though, everything is going fine; we are all organized, and ready for a great year. I like working with the people here."

Receiving a Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the 1979-1980 Marauder was one of the best yearbooks in the nation.

Regarding this year's book, co-editor-in-chief Wendy Pippin exclaimed, "I feel that this year's book will be the best published because of the great creative talent that we have on the staff." This year's staff members went to the Texas High School Press Association on December 11 in Denton, and also to the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin during March.

The first yearbook ever to be published at North Garland was distributed to the students on May 18, 1972. The originator of the name of that yearbook was

Judy Fong, who gave it the name "Marauder." The 1980-81 Marauder was planned to come out earlier than in the past years. Each member contributed extra hours of hard work to reach this goal.

Besides working hard, the staff members also had moments of fun. They had their usual Halloween party along with several other parties throughout the year. Another major staff project was planning and preparing for Celebrity Ball.

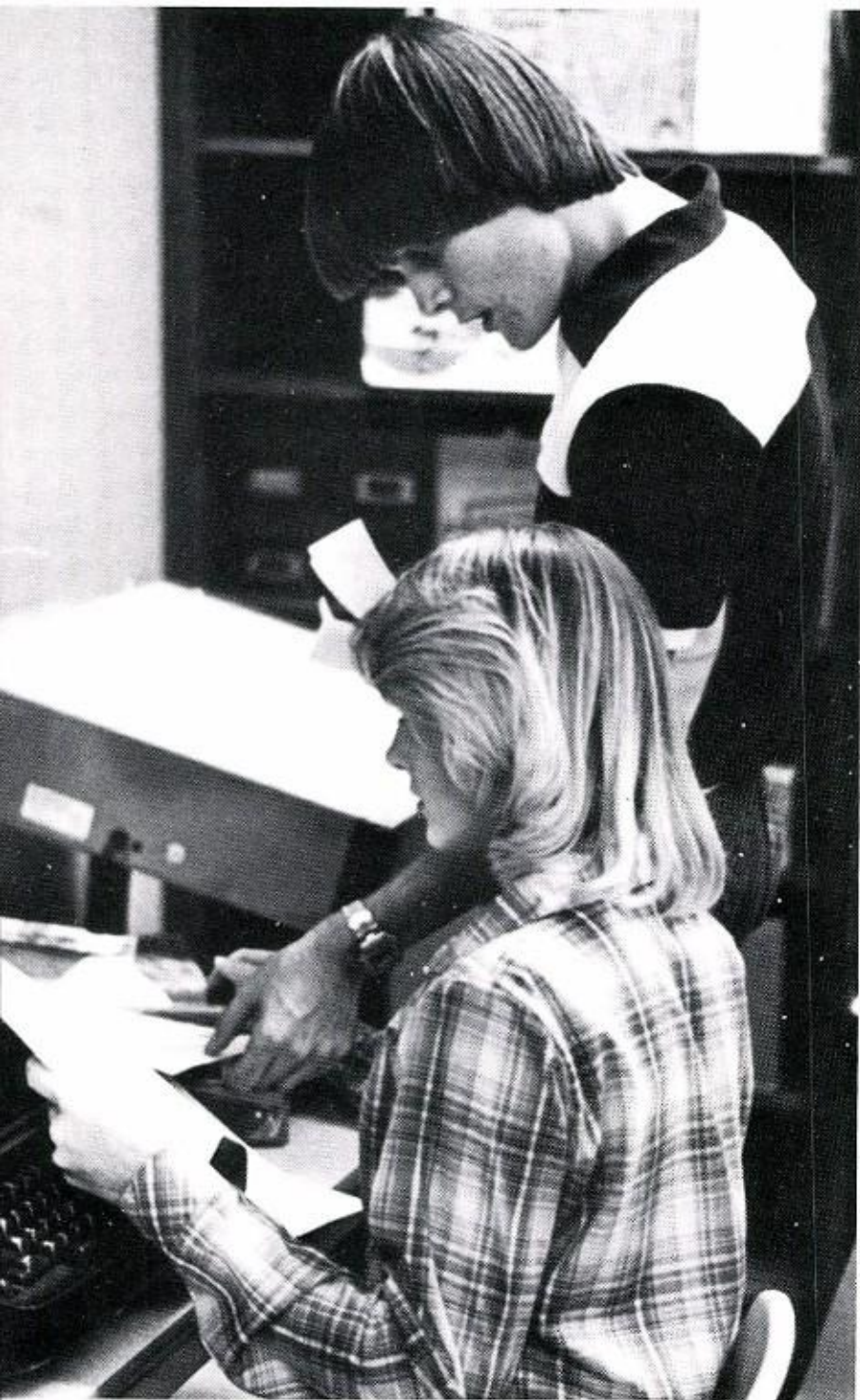
AFTER ONE OF THE Marauder Staff's adventurous escapades, Heidi Satchell takes a rest on the side wall of the Garland Police and Court Building.



EDITOR JULIE MALLETTE ponders over a problem as she checks copy for a member of the staff.

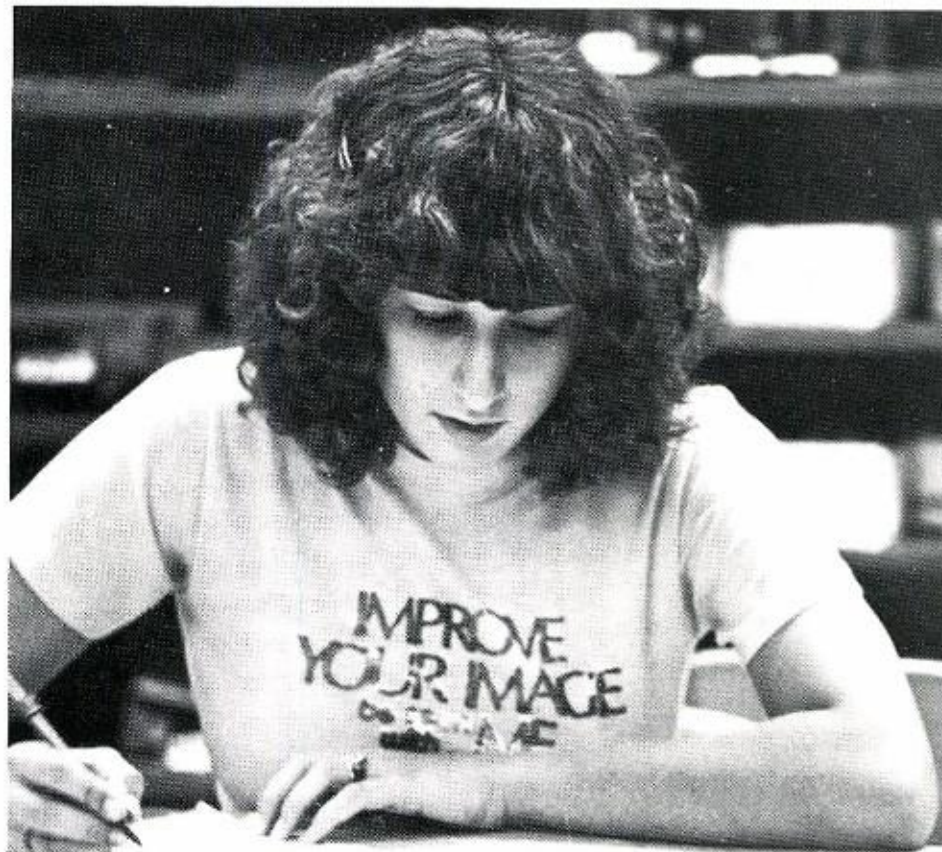


SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER CHUC DEBOER gets his film and camera ready to shoot pictures for the Marauder.



CO-EDITOR WENDY PIPPIN and sports editor Charlie Hausman plan the layout for the girl's varsity tennis team.

STAFF MEMBER DEBBIE MARLOW finishes her story in order to start on her layout.



MARAUDER — FRONT ROW: Mike Ives, Yolando Castillo, Regina Hite, Holly Staman, Margaret Hite, Mark Metzger, Chris Scher, Dianna Cormany. SECOND ROW: Sang Yoo, Linda Foley, Ray Appard, Connie Thornberry, Kim Martin, Rhonda Ellison, Kim Carter.

THIRD ROW: Donna Barrett, Jill Ratcliff, David Emmett, Wendy Pippin (Co-editor), Debbie Marlow, Lisa Boone. FOURTH ROW: Tina Bentley, Scott Cmajdalka, Renee Feller, Julie Schultz, Scott Sundbye, Kelly Damer, Tammy Rich. FIFTH ROW: Heidi Satchell, Bonnie

Buchanan, Dorothy Mussleman, Julie Mallette (Co-editor), Susan Odum, Paula Harvey, Debbie Page, Bill Humphries. BACK ROW: Carl Wester, Danny Bagby, Cary Kelly, Chuck Deboer, Greg Duval, Beth Ann Thomas, Gary Collins, Charlie Hausman.



ASSOCIATION EDITOR SUSAN ODUM makes last-minute checks over her material before turning it in to meet the deadline.

Work Pays Off

The door opens to the journalism room. Inside all one can see is a pack of pens writing across a field of paper. Deadline is near. Hopefully this will never happen, but as Ms. Drue Burt stated, "Things are hectic around deadline time."

This year's Raider Echo staff was made up mostly of new people. The editor-in-chief Vonda Moreno commented, "This year was definitely better than last year."

Six members of the Raider Echo staff went to a summer workshop at Texas Tech last summer. The staff members attending were Vonda Moreno, Jo Dean Skelton, Clay Anthony, Tammy Anderson, Mark Sparkman, and Betsy Smith. Of the six attending, three were award winners. Vonda Moreno had honorable mention for a feature story, Mark Sparkman received an award for best amateur photographer, and Betsy Smith also received an award for best illustration.

Staff members also attended the annual meetings of the Texas High School Press Association at Denton in November, and the

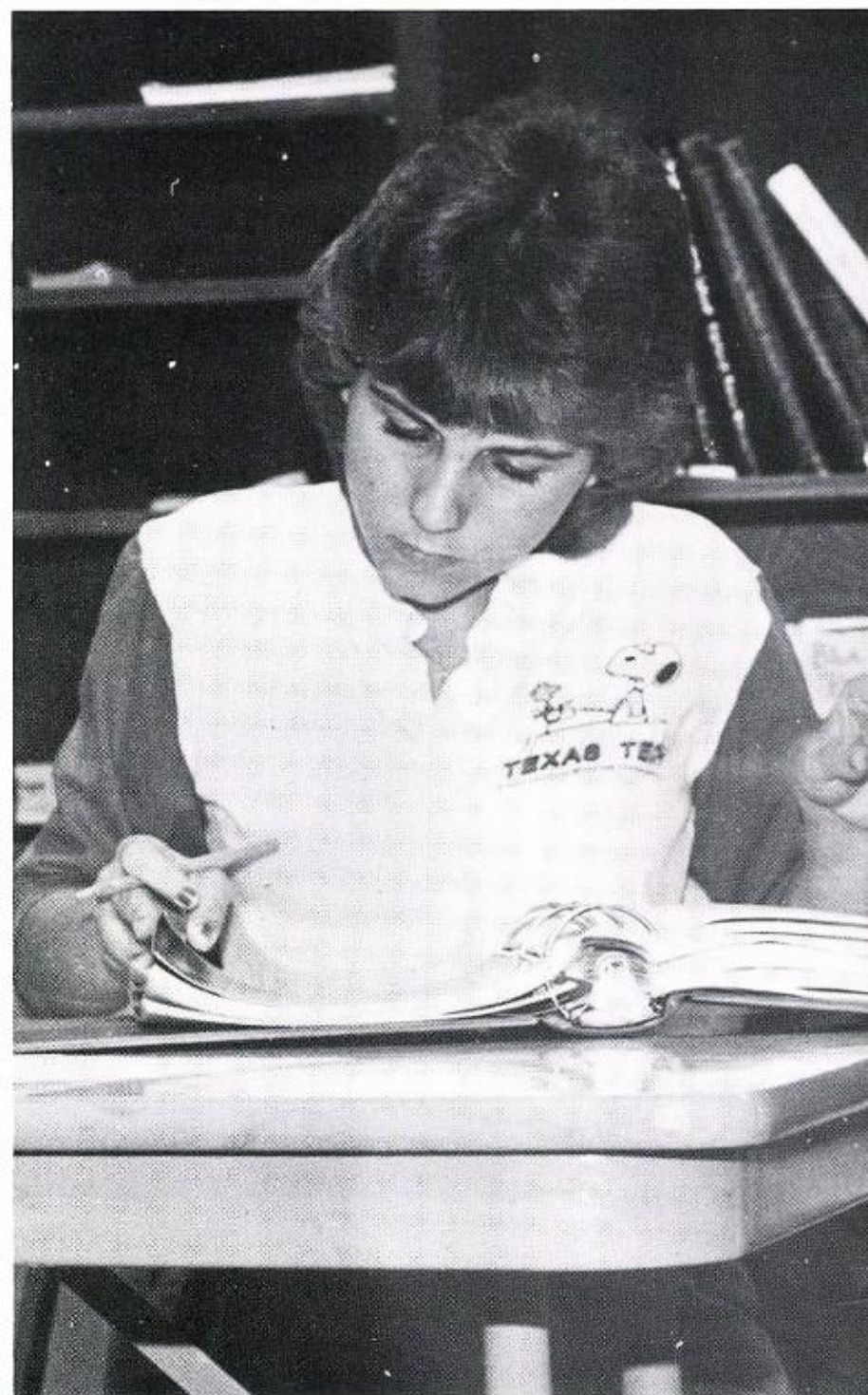
Interscholastic League Conference at Austin in March.

Putting out the Raider Echo is a tedious process. It begins with a planning session and the assigning of stories. Then staff members begin interviewing and researching their stories along with selling ads.

Completed stories are sent to the typesetter. Students then draw layouts, and write captions for pictures and headlines for stories. The pages must be pasted up with the completed copy. Staff artists prepare layouts for ads and do illustrations to go with stories. Border tapes are added for graphic effect. After the paste-up is completed, the newspaper is sent to North Texas Publications and is ready 24 hours later.

The year brought other changes on the Raider Echo. The staff members specialized in various tasks instead of one particular job. The newspaper also changed sizes from the news magazine to a larger tabloid format.

EDITOR VONDA MORENO searches through the proofbook to find the perfect picture to use for her story.



AS SHE CROPS A PICTURE of a swim team member, Susan Donald, concentrates to learn a new task.

DIANE VRBA USES the exacto knife to cut ruby red for a picture window while she prepares photo-ready copy for the printer.





AS SHE PASTES-UP THE CALENDAR for the Homecoming edition of the Raider Echo, managing editor Jo Dean Skelton uses the light table to straighten the copy.



RAIDER ECHO SPONSOR Ms. Drue Burt, reads over the calendar to make assignments for the next edition.



RAIDER ECHO — FRONT ROW: Brian Haynes, Vonda Moreno (Editor), Jo Dean Skelton (Managing Editor), Susan Donald, Erica Nakonechny, Lisa Pruitt. SECOND ROW: Clay Anthony, Eddie Spence, Betsy Smith, Doug Wittrup, Leslie Perna, Lori Freeman, Tammy Anderson, Amy Harvey, Steve Cook. BACK ROW: Mylanie Crump, Diane Vrba.

Speaking Up For Performing Arts

"More and more students seem to be realizing the importance of being able to communicate effectively to others, both in groups and in front of an audience," Mrs. Debbie Hale explained when asked about the increasing interest in theater arts at North Garland. Mrs. Hale is the speech teacher and sponsor of the Forensic Society.

Speech classes offered this year, included public speaking, interpersonal communications, beginning debate, intermediate debate, and theater arts. Each class averaged from twenty to twenty-five students.

From the speech classes evolved the Forensic Society, better known as the speech club. The twenty-member club practiced every Tuesday after school from November until April for U.I.L. competitions. Areas of competition included prose and poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Early in the year, the speech club sent its improvisation team to the North Mesquite tournament. There the team of Kori Collins, Lisa Corder, and

Doug Wittrup brought home the first place trophy.

Drama classes expanded to meet the growing interest in the fine arts. Mr. Chuck Lytle taught five theater arts classes, ranging from beginning to advanced. These classes helped produce the play, "The Curious Savage." Students took part in the actual acting, and as members of the stage crew, prop crew, and publicity crew. These students backed up the Thespians.

KORI COLLINS, vice president of Thespians and Forensic Society, stays after school to practice for an upcoming tournament.



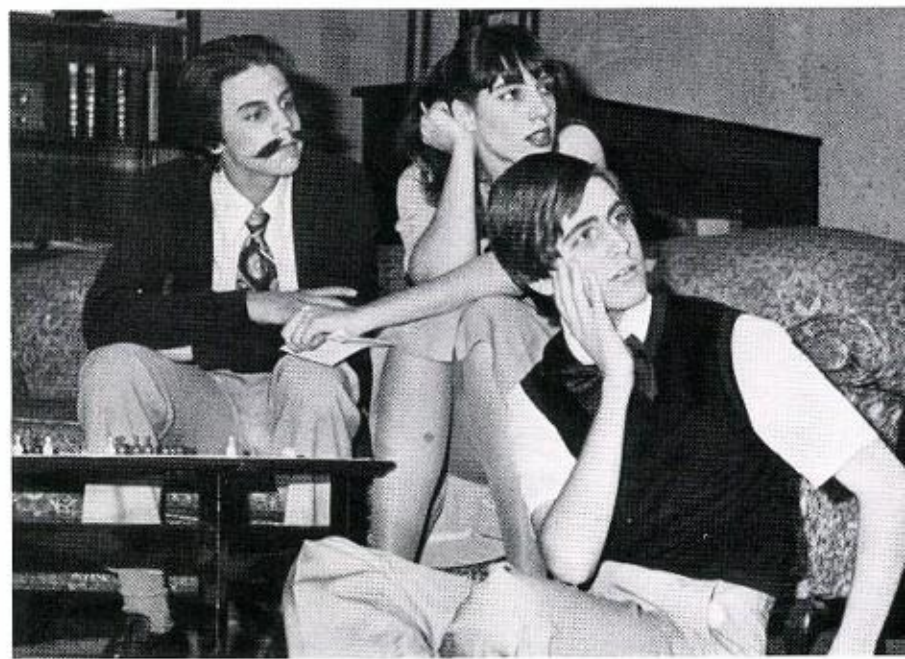
In order to become a Thespian, members had to earn a minimum of ten points. Students earned these points by participating in theater activities, school plays, and various drama projects. The purpose of the Thespians was to promote theater arts at North Garland.

Some of the activities that the Thespians participated in were the fall production and U.I.L. competition. At U.I.L. last spring, the club won "Best Play" in Zone II. They went on to District

competition, where they won "Alternate Play" to area competition.

Thespians also attended spring workshop, held for junior high students. "We go to the workshop every year in order to get more students interested in the theater art department at North Garland," senior member Romlee Stoughton explained.

THESPIANS Larry Hinkle, Dawn Tappen, and Scott Mason take part in the fall production, "The Curious Savage."



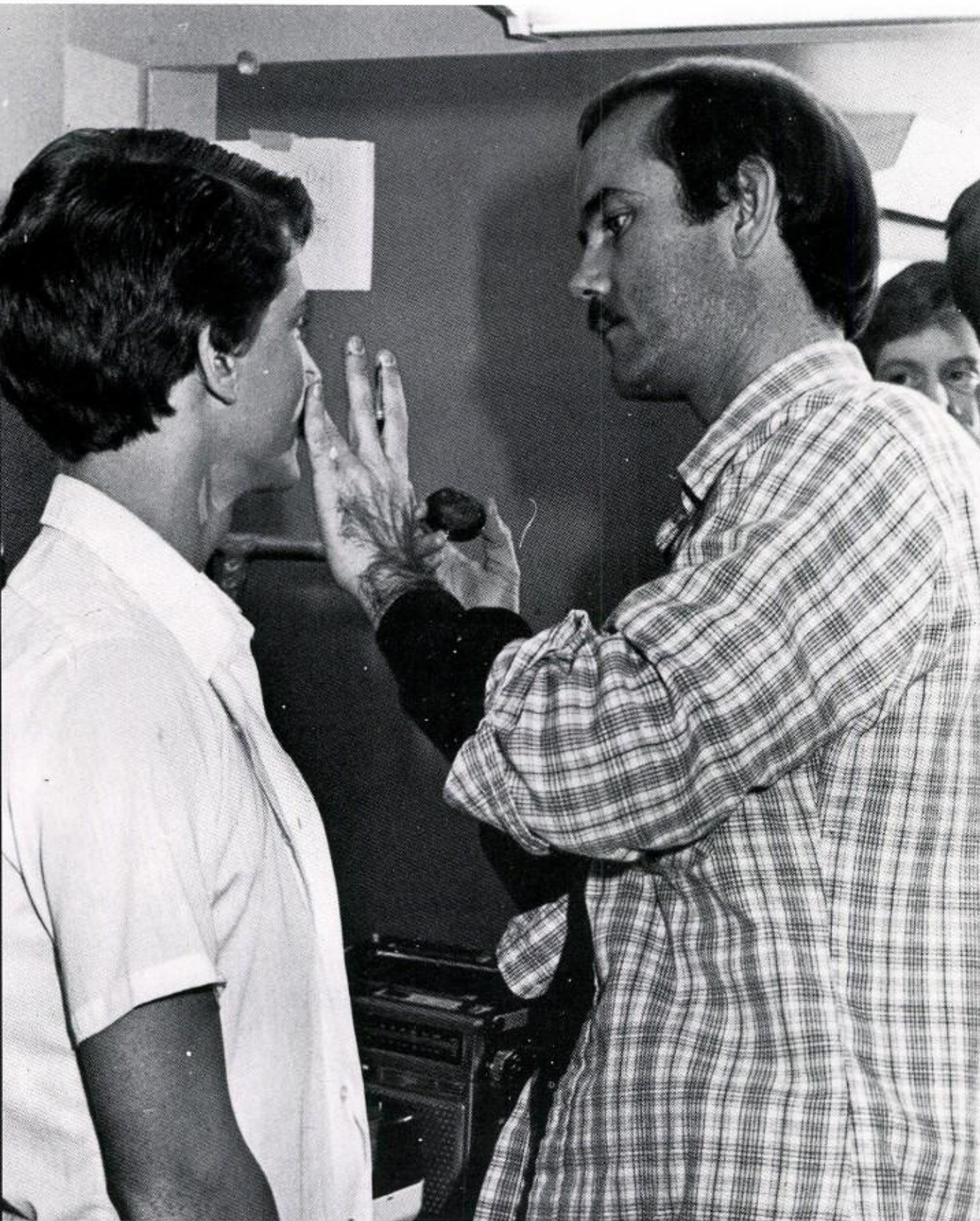
THESPIANS — SITTING: Elizabeth St. Clair (historian), Rhonda Zook (secretary), Kori Collins (vice-president), Sheila Sudderth (president). STANDING: Kendy Hoffman, Vanessa Rhodes, Laura Deisher. FIRST ROW: Lisa Rotunda, Suzette Collins, Skipper Smith, Christi Peterson, Stewart Price, Tammy Parvin, Ben Hawkins, Dina

Proffer, Debbie Brannor. SECOND ROW: Lea Bodensteiner, Scott Sundbye, Larry Hinkle, Julie Jones, Tim Shirey, Lynette Mitchell, Mike Elam, Amy Fowler, Susan Fox. THIRD ROW: Romlee Stoughton, Christy Stinson, Dawn Tappen, Doyle Maston, Mark McGehee, Lisa Fry, Joe Smith, Jay Jeter.



FORENSICS — SITTING: Lynette Mitchell (co-vice president), Debbie Hale (sponsor), Kori Collins (co-vice president). STANDING: Laura Michaels, Kendy Hoffman. FIRST ROW:

Elizabeth Turneabe, Lisa Rotunda, Susan Stoughton, Doug Wittrup, Debbie Zook, Sheila Kind. SECOND ROW: Scott Sundbye, Susie Schnitzius, Suzette Collins.



MR. CHUCK LYTLE demonstrates how to put stage make-up on Joseph Smith during the dress rehearsal for the play.

DOYLE MASTON portrays a crooked politician in "The Curious Savage."



GRADING PAPERS is only one of the many jobs that occupy Mrs. Hale's time, as the speech teacher and sponsor.

DRESS REHEARSAL provides time for Lynette Mitchell, Kori Collins, and Doyle Maston to perfect their characters.



Scribbler, YAC Unique

What? North Garland has both published authors and a committee to sample that nutritious cafeteria food. Yes, the Scribblers and YAC Committee are two unique clubs.

"Really anybody who enjoys creative writing can join Scribblers," said senior Lynette Mitchell. Scribblers was a club that encouraged students to submit written material to be published in the annual *Words and Motions*. This was the club's main goal, to publish a book of student works.

Club officers read and edited all material that appeared in the book. The book consisted of stories, poems, and prose.

In January, members sold class pins from Balfour raising approximately \$200. "The money was used for a scholarship to a deserving English student," added Lynette. The money was also used to pay the printing fee for the book.

On September 23, the first annual scribblers write-a-thon was conducted.

"Members got to know each

other, plus a lot of quality material was written," said junior Bill Humphries.

Lynette concluded that, "Out of the eighty applications submitted, only thirty were accepted."

"I'm glad to see that this once dying art (writing) is now going through a rebirth," said Bill. The saying "You are what you eat" described exactly what the Youth Advisory Committee or YAC did. The committee consists of 12 members who are nominated in their freshman year and asked to serve all four years.

The group met monthly in the cafeteria to discuss certain problems and solutions and to taste test certain food items from the Food Services department. Members tasted three items and gave ratings on taste, smell, appearance and texture.

YAC worked with the art department to change the once drab cafeteria into a bright abstract place. At the November meeting Mrs. Ina Himmelrich was the guest speaker. She spoke on ways

to deinstitutionalize the cafeteria. Now the walls are adorned with brightly colored abstract designs.

April brought a most informative field trip to America's largest high school. Dallas Skyline High School hosted a tour of the school and the cafeteria. Members toured the food service area and ate lunch in the teachers' dining hall. "The school was so big and nice, but I like North Garland better," commented senior Dana Gaines.

The committee which began in 1977 worked closely with the Student Council.

"Each year we try to take a few more steps in improving the attitude about the cafeteria food, the cafeteria itself, and different problems that arise each year. This year we had the problem of students bending the silverware, but it is now under control," replied sponsor Mrs. Kay Kuner.

She concluded by stating, "The overall year was a success. We seem to have gotten the trash problem under control."



SCRIBBLERS SOLD CLASS PINS to raise money. Junior Mark McCormack exchanges his money for a pin junior Bill Humphries is selling.



GUEST SPEAKER INA HIMMELRIECH discusses new ideas for redecorating the cafeteria. The Art Club and YAC Committee work together painting the walls.

AT THE DECEMBER SCRIBBLERS' MEETING, senior Lynette Mitchell, president, and Mrs. Gay Beam, sponsor, discuss recent submissions.



YAC COMMITTEE — FIRST ROW: Mrs. Kay Kuner (sponsor), Cheryl Jenkins, Kelly Sorsby, Wendham Jones, Kim Dill. **SECOND ROW:**

Dana Gaines, (president), Jeff Martinez, Jay Hendley, David M. Danny Boswell.





AT THE NOVEMBER MEETING, senior Jeff Martinez and junior Jay Hendley listen attentively to plans for the cafeteria.



AFTER CHECKING OVER HUNDREDS of pieces of submitted material, Mrs. Gay Beam sponsor, looks for grammatical errors.

ONE OF THE DUTIES OF THE YAC Committee members is serving lunch to the student body. Sophomore Kelly Sorsby serves up some tasty cabbage.



SCRIBBLERS — SITTING: Jana [unclear] (secretary-treasurer), Lynette [unclear] (president), Bill Humphries (vice-president), Leigh Anne Dove (publicity chairman). FIRST ROW:

Vonda Moreno, Mark Metzger, Linda Herklotz, Kim Carter, Carie Cornelius, Duane Parton. SECOND ROW: City Serna, David Stewart, Kevin Dodge, Kim Harrington.



Kids 'n Cookin'

A main objective in Future Homemakers and Home Economics Related Occupations was to teach the basis of home life.

FHA-HERO is a service organization whose main emphasis was on families and their growth and on bringing families together. To stress these goals, members collected food for needy families at Thanksgiving. They also attended nursing homes to aid the elderly.

Another class and club PELE centered its activities on the aspects of family life concerning children. They studied behavior and motivation in class, and for further experience, they went

to elementary schools weekly to aid kindergarten teachers with their classes. Here students organized and led group activities and taught five-year olds basic skills.

Kecia LiCausi had this to say: "PELE gave me something very important, experience. It also helped me decide on my career."

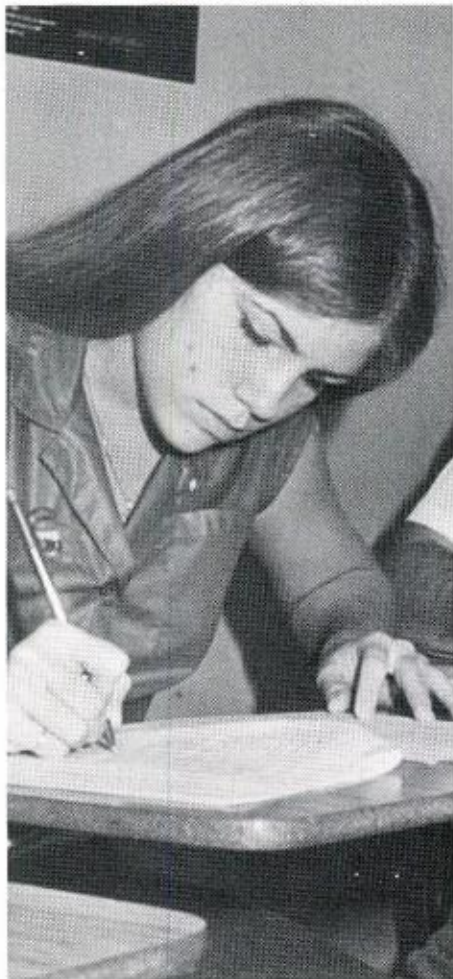
Jackie Hall commented, "PELE is a very rewarding class that taught me kindergarten wasn't just play. It was a social experience for me and the children."

To raise money for service projects and for materials for children's activities and parties, members sold cookbooks and candy.



ABC's Tana Richardson draws letters for her Kindergarten bulletin board.

REVIEWING NOTES for an FHA-HERO meeting is Gay Shields, president.



PELE student Diane Vrba reviews her contract.





JUNIOR Wendy Skaugstad completes her PELE contract as Judy Merlick, sponsor, supervises.

ALWAYS INVOLVED in HERO, sponsor Mrs. Rose Morriss checks on one of her students by talking with her employer.



HERO — FIRST ROW: Becky Cook (sponsor), Sally Wooley (sponsor), Angie Dunn (historian), Lisa Boone (co-president), Rhonda McDowell (co-president), Lisa Graves (secretary), Angie Brand (reporter), Barbara Mason (sponsor), Dorothy Haynes (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Ian Caldwell (sponsor), Debbie Podaca, Robin Parker, Beverly Ancil, Kathy Jonas, Gianna Puthgate, Virginia Tye, Selina Moore, Lori Caldwell, Melinda

Youngblood, Vicki Hale, Tena Coldwell, Dori Muller, LaDonna Karner, Sherri Gentry. **THIRD ROW:** Leanne Little, Samantha Aguirre, Lisa Vigil, Donna DeLeon, Page Carpenter, Lisa Schillaggi, Niki Stewart, Tammie Williams, Christl Peterson, Linda Archer, Rhonda Cochran, Kristi Thompson, Tracey McCoy, Gayla Mayes. **FOURTH ROW:** Leigh Underwood, Sissy Ferguson, Cindy Lynch, Lucinda Davidson, Janet Fry, Nita Scarborough, Mike Baulch, Tina Hamilton, Robin Kilgore, Debbie Baccheschi, Cindy Adams, Jerri Ritchie, Libby Underwood.



PELE-HERO — FRONT ROW: Paul Julian, Renee McKnight, Debbie Payne, Toni Ranieri, Gay Shields, Jackie Hall, Kecia LiCausi, Diane Vrba. **SECOND ROW:** Tana Richardson, Danelle McQuiston, Theresa Copeland, Lori Hutching,

Sari Vigil, Cheryl Stewart, Judy Merlick (sponsor). **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Skaugstad, Niki Stewart, Tina Bentley, Kim Axline, Lisa Allen, Angie Dunn. **FOURTH ROW:** Stacy Williamson, Traci Leeson, Sundee Kittrell, Paul Gobel.

On-Job Training

Preparing for a career is an objective for students in Health Occupation Students of America, Electrical Trade Industrial Arts and Printing Trades. Members of these clubs spent much of their time working on group as well as individual projects aimed toward district and state competition.

Students in HOSA explored health fields spending half a day of on-the-job training correlated with related classroom study. Members are employed in duties as dental and medical assistants, as X-ray and E.K.G. technicians, and as respiratory therapy and vet assistants.

Jewell Crowe, sponsor of the HOSA program, summed up the purpose of the club saying, "HOSA provides a means for members to develop leadership qualities by planning well-rounded programs in the prevention of illness within the home, school and community."

As a money making project, Electrical Trades students raised funds for the club by helping wire new homes. This project required students to apply their skill and knowledge of electricity as well as providing funds for the club.

Electrical Trades provides training in skills needed to work in the residential field in commercial jobs or in heavy

industrial locations.

Students are prepared for such jobs as electricians, electrical inspectors, contractors, and maintenance.

Industrial Arts, the general field of vocational careers, covers many different areas of co-operative training. Students are placed in jobs such as auto mechanics, building construction, bricklaying, electronics technician, autobody, and sheet metal work. Students have a chance to gain on-the-job experience while receiving high school credit. Other activities involving the club included the selling of Yosemite Sam statues and attending Regional meets at North Texas State University and state competition in Waco. Mr. Don Mugg, sponsor of Industrial Arts, stated, "Industrial Arts is designed to enrich the technical skills needed for success in a career well sought out and planned."

Letterpress, stripping, paste-up, photography and press-run are just a few areas covered by members to do such things as printing student directories and homecoming programs as well as tickets for assemblies and football games. Aside from the work, students sponsored a Christmas party and participated in state competition.



ELECTRICAL TRADES — FRONT ROW: Ken Daniels (reporter), Paul Edison (vice-treasurer), David Daniels (vice president), Paul Puckett (president), Richard Fitzgerald (first year president), John Sloan (treasurer), Richard

Martin. SECOND ROW: Mr. Charles McClain (sponsor), Tim Fintoski, Tom Butler, Kirk Peters, Robert Manriquez, Steve Brown, Alan Cloud, Melanie Shoemaker (parliamentarian). THIRD ROW: Clint Marsh, Kevin Dunn, Adam Jones.



PRINTING TRADES — FRONT ROW: Sheryl Canady (sergeant-at-arms), Rick Hines (vice president), Sharon Crossland (president), Terri Laye (reporter), Karen Hockett (secretary and treasurer), Kevin Williammee (parliamentarian).

SECOND ROW: Mr. John Morgan (sponsor), Mike Hackett, Pam Cowan, Cathy Carter, G. Harris, Scott Cail, Karl Bowers. THIRD ROW: Hiep Nguyen, Lee Cates, Brian Gregory, John Truett, Mike Falls, Terry Harrison.



JEFF MARTINEZ, PRESIDENT HOSA, signs in for another day of work at Garland Community Hospital.

WORKING THE PAPER CUTTER, Terri Harrison trims pages for the student directories.



STUDENTS WATCH AS JOHN SLOAN, treasurer of Electrical Trades, arranges wires in a circuit box.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS — FRONT ROW: (standing) Ferguson (reporter), Marty Ray (treasurer), Rex (vice president), Dan Scott (president), Herriman (secretary), Mark Collins (sergeant-at-arms). SECOND ROW: Mike Shaw, Mike Fox, Jeff Fox, Scott Owen, Darren Green, Mr.

Donald Mugg (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Rodney Caldwell, Jeff Maxey, Alan Rogers, Craig Jesmer, Keith Hester, Royce Black, Kevin Dunn. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Matthews, Jimmy Atkins, Mike Marx, Brad Middleton, David Stewart, David Calvert.



HOSA — FRONT ROW: Lou Ann Brazil — standing (historian), Kristi Pruett (treasurer), Cara Johnson (secretary), Jay Jones (vice president), Jeff Martinez (president), Jewell Crowe (sponsor), Kim Crossan (historian), Tammy Rich (representative), Kim Martin (reporter). SECOND ROW: Cheryl Lopez, Ruth Jesse, Tonie Brosberg, Felicia Lax, Sangeeta

Sharma, Connie Turner, Annette Guajardo, Denise Stoltzfus. THIRD ROW: Holly Staman, Tammy Ward, Melinda Dennis, Jan Whitacre, Bert Dodson, Darla Jackson, Chris Holt. FOURTH ROW: Tanya Truitt, Holly Wileman, Marc Berliner, Matt Welsh, Kyle Spradley, Diane Shewmake.

Preparing For Future

Organizations relating to three vocational programs were joined by students who plan to work in office, distribution, or industrial jobs.

Students in DECA worked in department stores, grocery stores, and auto supply stores. DECA stood for Distributive Education Club of America. The purpose of DECA is to develop future leaders in the field of marketing and distribution. To be able to have parties and go to conventions, the club sold red carnations, "critter-bells", and "merri-bells".

They attended an area contest on March 13-14 in Longview, Texas. The DECA state convention was held in Dallas between April 23-25, 27 DECA students attended.

Another club is ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training. ICT required a minimum of six hours of work a day. The first hour was spent in the classroom reviewing skills in which the student was employed.

The third vocational club is OEA, Office Education Association. Students worked at banks, offices, and the G.I.S.D. administration office. To pay for the year's

activities, students sold products out of the Tom W. Showcase. Members attended an area contest on March 6 at East Texas State University.

The purpose of OEA is to develop a better knowledge of occupational skills, to develop a sense of individual responsibility, and to stress leadership qualities for members.

DECA, OEA, ICT provide entertainment as well as on-the-job training. The experiences students encountered were designed to give them an advantage in the business world.



VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR Mrs. Nelda Lowry at work in her office.



JENETTE KILLINGSWORTH secretary of DECA, recording minutes of the DECA officers meeting.



OEA — FIRST ROW: Janet Harper (treasurer), Terry Hill (historian), Karen Potter (vice-president), Jodie Hall (president), Cheryl Gothard (reporter), Pamela Tillett (secretary), Sherry Starnes. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Settles, Tina Fisher, Gianna Southgate, Shelly Payne, Charlotte Leske, Margo Mauch, Connie McDaniel, Rhonda Zook, Suzie Farrell, Shannon Lebow, Dana Lanier, Kim Keen. **THIRD ROW:**

Suzie Schlittler, Karen Boss, Kathy Boss, Barb Spell, Lisa Baskin, DeLana McCaskill, Aleta Binkley, Sharon Fischelli, Liz Floyd, Lisa Smith, Vickie Weems, Carla Creasy, Sonya Jackson, Dena Duke, Cindy Harrison. **FOURTH ROW:** Sheryl Logan, Linda Archer, Vicky Thurlow, Sheila Sudderth, Larry Hughes, Kelli Gilder, Ryan Smith, David Casper, Regina Roberts, Courtney Cure, Michelle Bever, Theresa Muller.



REPORTER VANESSA RHODES sells red carnations at one of DECA's Friday carnation sales.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Trent Shaw (president), James Mount (sgt. at arms), James Gibbons (secretary), Beau Johnson (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Neil Hervey, Chris Taylor, John Ryan, Mr. C. W. Mitchell (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Shelton Miller, Brent Wilson, Scott

Shipman, Tommy Pulliam, Mike Payne, J. W. Perry. FRONT ROW: Curt Webb, Chris Webb, Paul Butler, Kenny Ferguson, Johnny Murphy. FIFTH ROW: Dean Pille, Russell Ballinger, Dutch Hancock, John Cunningham, Roy Arnold, Ricky Wilson.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Jeannette Killingsworth (secretary), Jan Jones, Lori Ackerman (vice-president), Missy McIver (president), Krissa Jones (historian), Tammy Hockersmith (treasurer), Vanessa Rhodes (reporter). SECOND ROW: Michelle Ely, Lori Barnett, Debbie Wrinkle, Danny Caballero, Carlos Macho, Mark Scott,

Kathy Thomas, Mike Lovell, Wanda Nanny. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Holmes, Kelly Williamson, Kari Rutherford, James Homan, Jean Zahn, Robert Rose, Robert Bull, Jeri Burks, Michael Royals. FOURTH ROW: Phillip McKinney, Jay Ferris, Mike Cobern, Kevin Freeman, Lisa Kinser, Marty Ray, Steve Saunders.

Behind the Scene

More than 400 students participated in the creative arts program this year. Classes ranged from basic preliminary art to sculpture. By participating in the Art Club, four teachers and 53 students dedicated more of their time to art.

The purpose of the club was to broaden the student's outlook in the world of art and to provide its members with opportunities to create commercial art. All Art Club members were required to complete class assignments. The number of extra projects each member did was entirely up to that individual.

Art Club served the needs of the school and the community in many different ways.

The spirit signs used each week to decorate the halls for the football games were created by members of the club. Several other clubs and organizations, such as the Student Council, Beta Club, and the athletic teams, depended upon their creativeness and talent for the decoration of their banquets and special

activities. Three students, Heidi Satchel, Elise Faith, and Betsy Smith, designed and painted characters for the nursery at Calvary Baptist Church. The project took them almost one month to complete. The club has also done work for Kraft and Commonwealth Bank and Trust.

In addition to working for the school and community, the Art Club held meetings, to which professional artists were often invited to speak and to demonstrate new techniques. This year the club created a special project entitled, "Adopt-A-Family For Christmas". A family was selected from Garland, and the students worked together to make presents for each member.

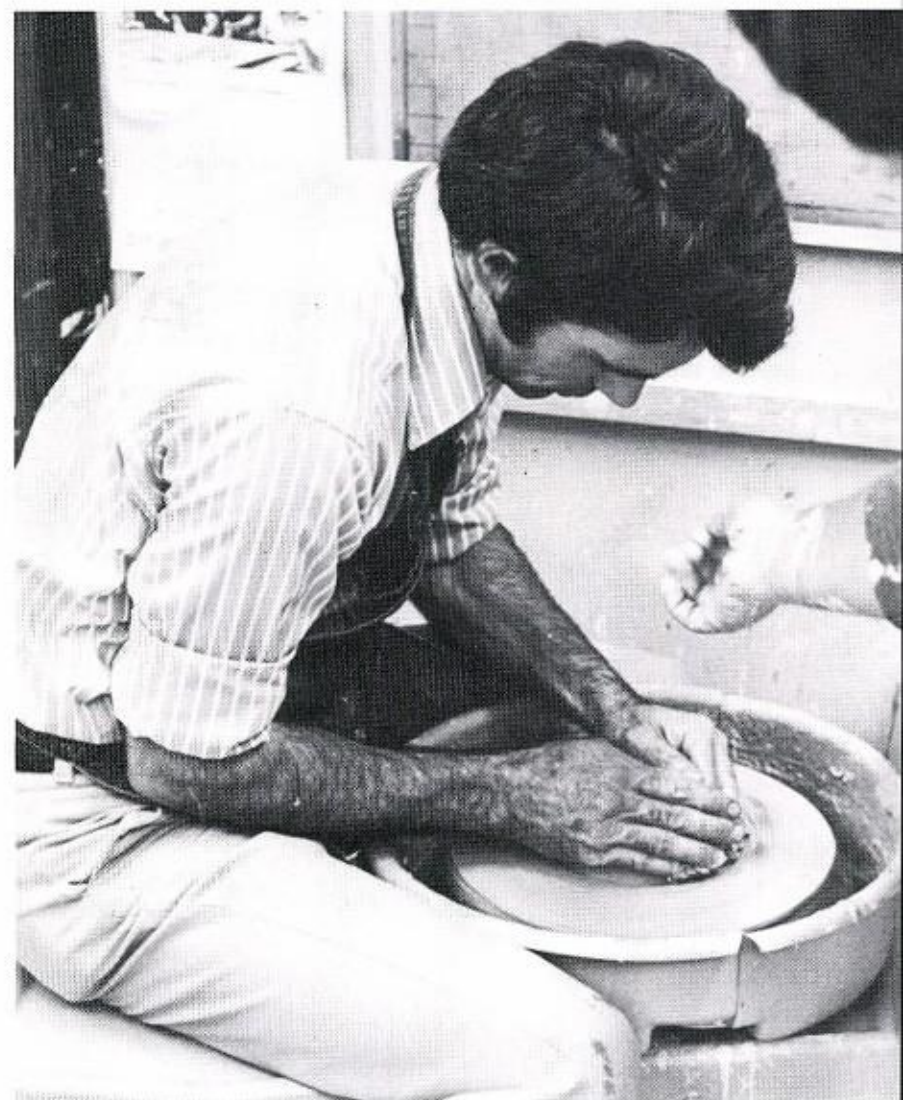
Through their many activities, the Art Club students were given unique opportunities to prepare for future occupations in art and to serve the people around them.

JUNIOR LEON VASQUEZ THROWS soft clay to form an original bowl during fifth period sculpture class.



SENIOR PAM WALKER demonstrates the technique of backstrap weaving.

MR. DON CARD, drawing and ceramic instructor, centers a mound of clay on a potter's wheel.





JOHNIE MARSHALL GLAZES A POT before it is fired in the kiln.

ANDREA MATTISON WORKS ON her first project of weaving in a textile class.



SENIOR SHERRIE MACIEL ADDS finishing touches to a spirit sign to decorate for an upcoming football game.

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Geoffrey Baker (Sponsor), Krissa Jones (Program Chairman), Vigil (Community and School Service), Elise (Treasurer), Betsy Smith (President), Kim (Community and School Service), Leslie (Secretary), Greg Kostelac (Reporter), Jo Skelton. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Ina

Himmelreich (Sponsor), On Chong Wi, Susan Miller, Gayla Mayes, Judy Shaw, Sandra Mayes, Jennifer Kachel, Christina Caballero, Anita Snow, Blake Crain, Sheryl Canady, Mrs. Annette Cairl (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Skipper Smith, Rhonda McDowell, Kirstan Richards, Mike Chapman, Lisa Barz, Lynette Mitchell, Michelle

Miller, Carrie Trimble, Suzette Collins, Lara Hightower, Joan Cook. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Johnson, Linda Campion, Richard Carson, Stan Williams, Ray Young, Danny Bowen, Ryan Roberts, Debbie Schleich, Lennie Manning, Randy Hansens, Sally Barber, Debra Hertel.

The Elves of NG

"Do ya'll make keys or something?" was a common question asked of Key Club members. No was the emphatic reply. Key Club is the largest high school organization in the United States. It is a service organization whose main goal was to help others.

As school let out last spring, officers of all the Garland area Key Clubs attended a leadership development workshop at Baylor University on June 2-5. The president also attended the International Convention in San Diego. After these trips, plans for the year began.

Throughout the summer, projects were held to benefit Jim Wallgren. A car wash and a paper drive raised \$600 for him. The Key Clubbers also worked at the Head Start day care center. "I liked working at Head Start. You get to know all the kids real well," commented senior Jill Ratcliff.

Caravans to rival games and setting up pep rallies kept the members busy on Fridays.

On September 13, Key Club hosted the Division 37 Fall Training Conference. Governor Marshall Gorges and regional counselor Val Garcia attended this special meeting. "I was glad I attended because Division 37 is one of the best and the biggest in the Texas-Oklahoma District. North Garland had one of the best clubs too," stated Governor

Gorges.

November 9-15 was proclaimed by Texas State Governor Bill Clements and Garland Mayor Charles Clack as family week. During this week the club recognized Veteran's Day and visited a veteran's hospital. The club also held a Teacher Appreciation Day in which baked goods were placed in the lounges.

On December 12, 13, and 14, ten members traveled to Northern Oklahoma for the Leadership Development Institutes seminar. Members learned different leadership styles and became reacquainted with old friends. "I met a lot of people at OU and made a countless number of friends," stated junior Kelly Tolleson.

December was also a month for parties. A Christmas party for the residents at a nearby nursing home.

After a long year of projects, members traveled to the newly opened Hyatt Regency in Ft. Worth for their 32nd annual convention. "Convention is probably the best thing we did all year. It was exciting," stated senior Debbie Marlow. Senior Nancy LaBarbara summed up the year by concluding, "Looking back on the year and doing all the projects really mean something. I mean seeing an underprivileged child receive a Christmas toy pulls at your heart. The rewards aren't just material, but spiritual."



KEY CLUB OFFICERS AND GARLAND Mayor Charles Clack proudly show their proclamation of "International Key Club Week."



KEY CLUB — SITTING: Jill Ratcliff (secretary), Debbie Marlow (vice-president), Susan Odum (president), Karen Hill (sponsor). **FRONT ROW:** Christina Wolken, Regina Whited, Kelly Sorsby, Tamara Pierce, Shirley Large. **SECOND ROW:**

Kim Rutherford, Tina Bentley, Bill Parish, Karen Gray, Suzette Collins, Nancy LaBarbara. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Procida, Scott Mason, Chad Childers, Margaret Black, Kelly Tolleson.

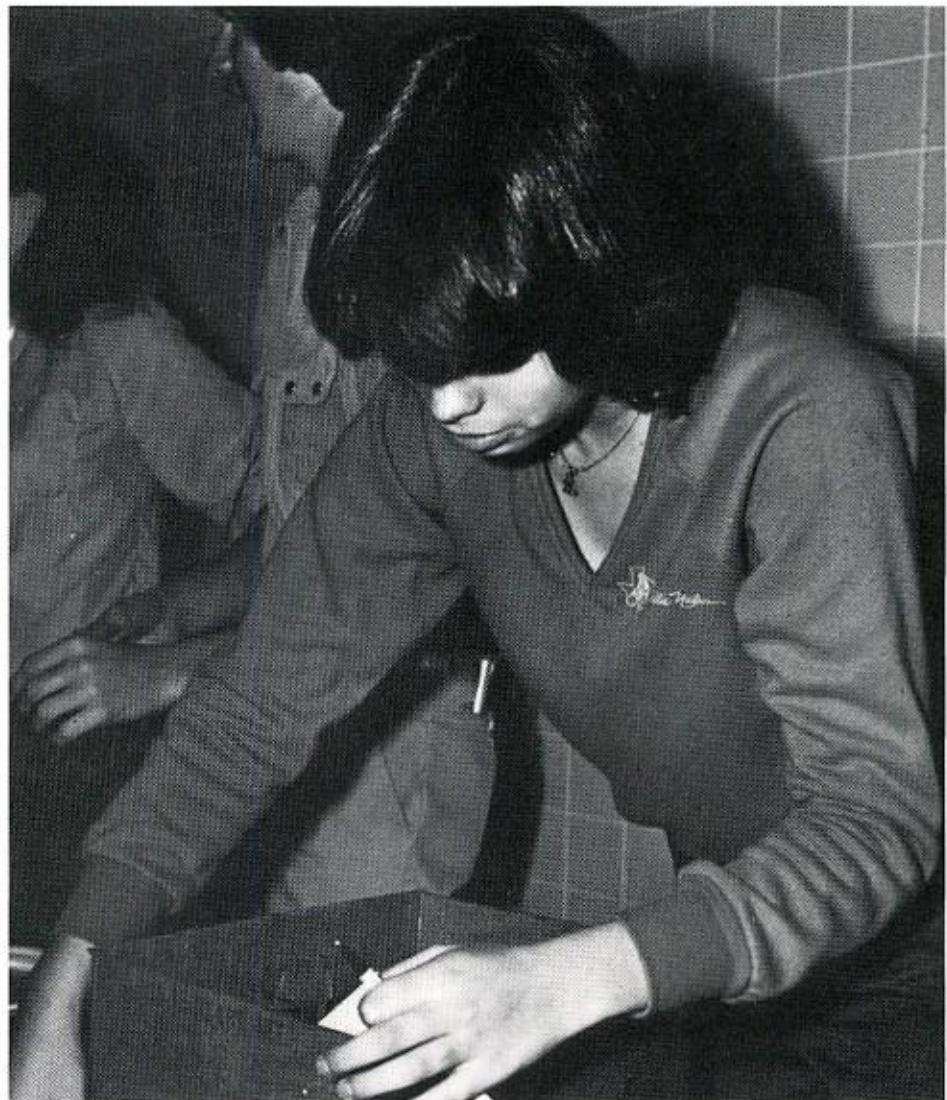
WHILE READING OVER DISTRICT publications, junior Kelly Tolleson smiles in amazement at the latest rankings.

WEEKLY JOBS such as setting up pep rallies and cleaning up the campus kept members busy. Senior Scott Mason places chairs for the Lakeview pep rally.



AFTER ADJOURNMENT of the meeting, Debbie Marlow, vice-president and Jill Ratcliff, secretary, collect canned goods for a needy family.

YES, EVEN NG VOTED during the presidential elections. Junior Linda Procida collects ballots during the mock election.



WITH THE BANNER proudly displayed Scott Mason and Jill Ratcliff stack canned goods for the Christmas family.



Four Cultures Brought Alive

A place of its own, the foreign language hall was a mini-trip around the world. Four languages and cultures were brought alive everyday by teachers who created for their students a world far away from America.

French, Spanish, German, and Latin were taught to approximately 425 students who participated in the foreign language program. Even though the students studied a wide variety of cultures, the foreign language classes worked and competed together. One lasting tradition was their caroling to each other during the week before Christmas vacation. "You haven't really lived until you have heard Jingle Bells sung in Latin," commented Mrs. Sarah Weger. French classes also competed in the Fete Francaise at SMU and in the Second Annual French Contest between French classes from all the Garland high schools.

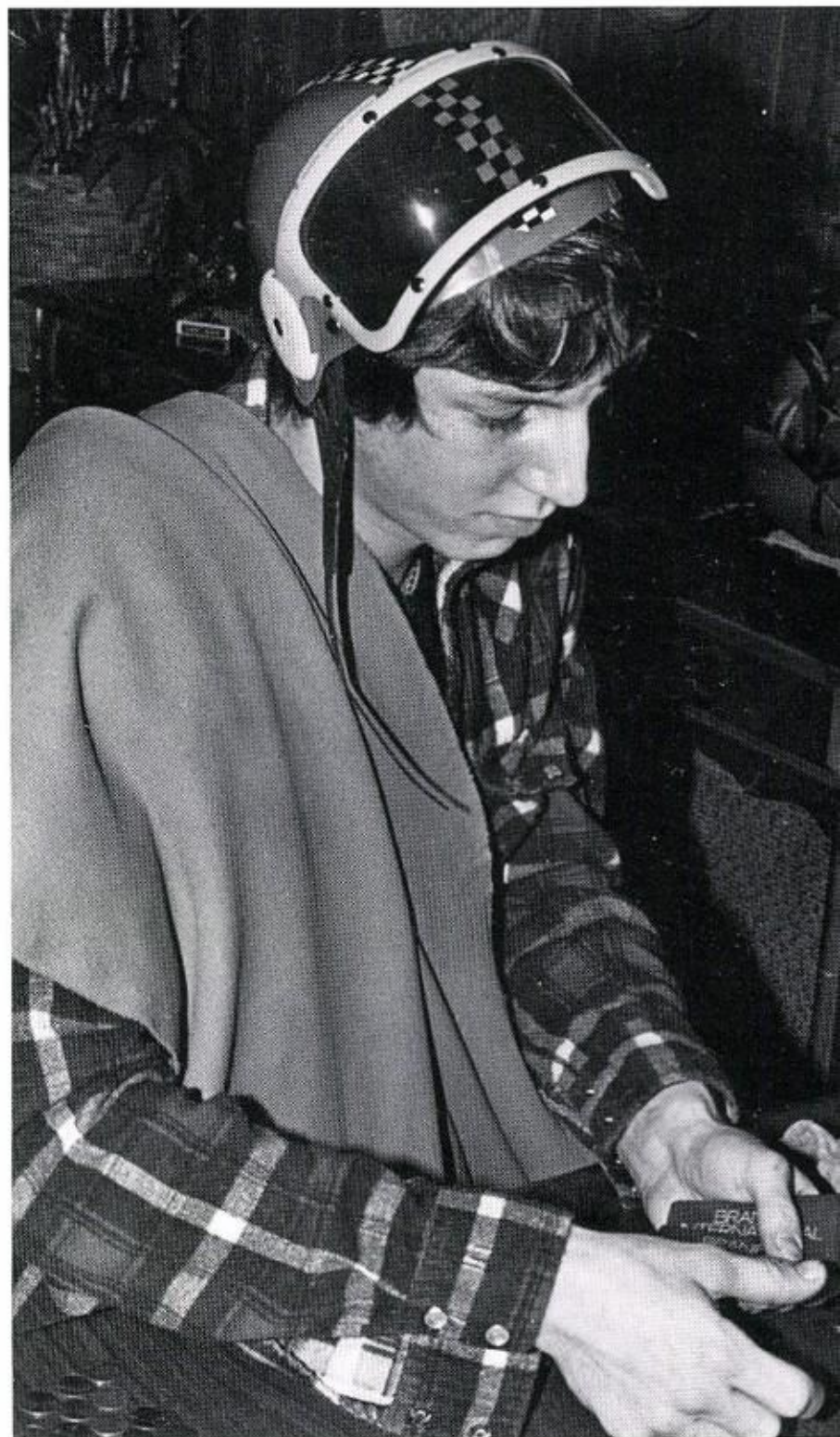
Clubs were formed to experience more of the cultural activities of the

foreign countries represented. The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gail Folstadt, sold Gummi Bears in January to raise money to travel to New Braunfels, Texas, for a raft trip one weekend in the spring. The club also ate at a German restaurant and held their annual Fasching Festival.

Red, white, and black strips of paper were sold again this year by members of the French Club to raise money for their activities. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Parrott, club members dined at a French restaurant and held a Fete de Fromage, giving them a chance to sample many different kinds of cheeses. They concluded their year with the annual French picnic at White Rock Lake in the spring. Both the German and the French clubs gave a scholarship to a senior member.

(Cont. on page 173)

SCOTT SUNDBYE, clothed in the fashion of a Roman gladiator, deals another hand in a card game.



LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Shasta Elliott (reporter), Elizabeth St. Clair (Edile), Robin Fraley (consul of I), Mrs. Sarah Weger (sponsor), Kim Carter (consul of II, III, and IV), Terri Thornberry (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Yolanda Castillo, Tracey Petrus. THIRD ROW: Amy Harvey, Laura Powell, Rosina Wittmeyer, Stephanie Flemister, Susan Elliott, Lisa Lessard, Ben Wittmeyer, Betsy Smith, Carol Stoltzfus, Mark Nall, Brian Adair.

FOURTH ROW: Kirk Hartman, Donna Barrett, Dina Proffer, Kim Adams, Cathy Jeannin, Rusty Stoltzfus, Tracy Kuska, Tina Newsome, Larry Kolch, Kim Rutherford, Bert Dodson. BACK ROW: Chin Kim, Stewart Price, Keith Parmely, Mike Cecil, Kevin Oliver, Danny Mathis, John Glasscock, Scott Sundbye, Sonny Cupples, Richard Binderim.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Rhonda Nichols (president), Allegra Burnworth (secretary), Mrs. Barbara Parrott (sponsor), Chris Knighten (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Suzy Hoard, Tonya Daily, Lisa Darnall, Ladonna Karner, Suzanne Burch, Caroline Dismore, Kim McBride, Jill Henderson, Patrice McKnight, Cheryl Stewart, Kecia Licausi, Jeanette Killingsworth. THIRD ROW: Lisa Rotunda, Sondra Daniels, Susan Miller, Robin Hood, Kim Welch, Colette Trahan, Debbie Welch, Shannon

Thomas, Teresa Kornegay, Jeff Tanner, Leslie Perna, Tina Bentley. FOURTH ROW: Stacy Kunkel, Leigh Underwood, Pam Skaggs, Tom Harris, Christine Stinson, Cathy Jeannin, Billy Connelly, Sherry Hopper, Natalie Partin, Jay Jeter, Doug Winthrop, Kaysie Cottingham. BACK ROW: Duane Parton, Stacy Merklen, Gina Lancaster, David Stewart, Alan Cook, Chad Childers, Wesley Whitesell, Stan Williams, Su Schnitzius, Dan Bagby, David Emmett, Matt Thompson.



IN THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAB, Pete Kraus repeats the German phrases into the microphone which will be heard by his teacher, Mrs. Gail Folstadt.

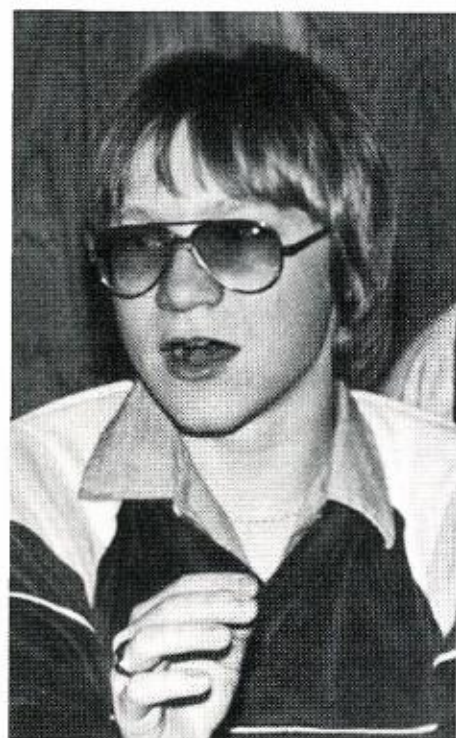
MRS. ROSA MONTOYA WAITS FOR a student to respond to her latest question in her third period Spanish class.



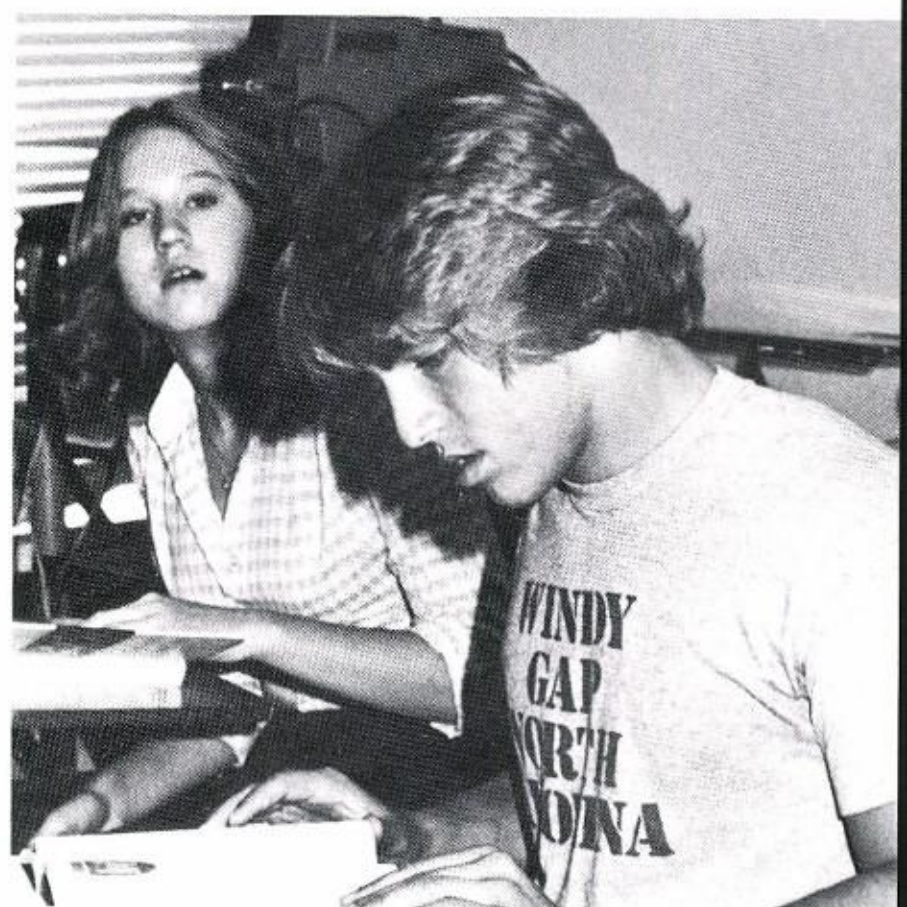
SUSAN SCHNITZIUS SLICES a piece of quiche made by a French Club member at the Christmas party while president Rhonda Nichols looks on.



MARK METZER LEADS HIS GROUP in a song in preparation for a singing contest at the German Club Christmas party.



MARGIE BLANKENSHIP WORKS ON exercises in order to become more familiar with the many new words she has been introduced to in Spanish I.



GEOFF POLMA USES HIS FRENCH dictionary to translate *Cyrano de Bergerac* into English for a daily assignment.

MRS. SARAH WEGER DOES HER PART to create an atmosphere like that of ancient Rome at the Latin Club Christmas party.

N GLASSCOCK WAITS HIS
N in a pool game at a Latin Club
y, while Stewart Price, dressed
ga and ivy wreath, looks on.



DALE GREENFEATHER and Connie
Thornberry participate in a race at
the German Club party in which each
contestant must push a ball with his
nose down the hall.

Four Cultures

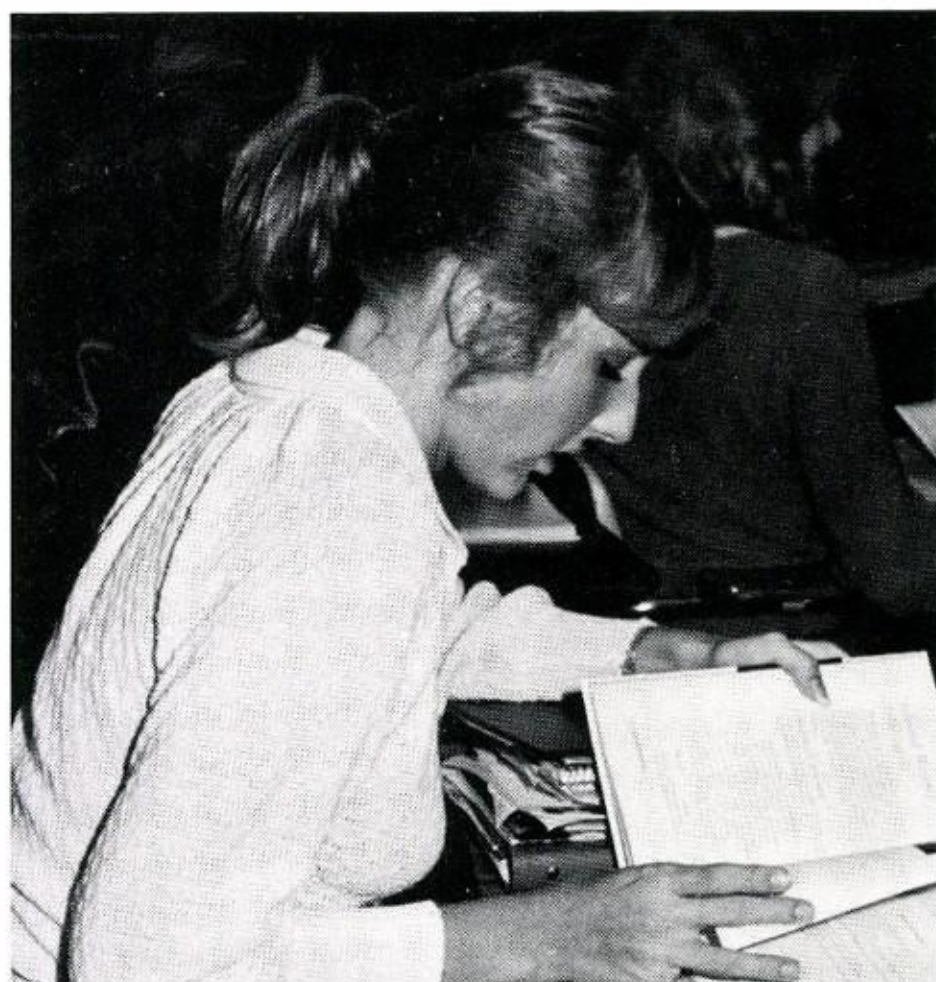
The Latin Club celebrated
customs of the ancient
Romans with several parties.
They dressed in togas, ate a
lot of food, and played dice
and card games to observe
Saturnalia, the festival to the
Roman god of Saturn.

Latin Club also held
another celebration at the
Roman Spring Banquet and
Olympics. Members
competed in such contests

as spitting grape seeds for
distance, guzzling root beer,
and participating in a three-
legged race.

All foreign language clubs
participated in an
International Week held in
the spring and competed
against each other in a
volleyball tournament.

SENIOR STACEY MERKLEN
READS a short story out loud to the
second year French class.



GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mark Metzger
(secretary), Debbie Brannon (historian/reporter),
Alfonso Marquis (president), Connie Thornberry
(treasurer), Greg Kostelac (transportation).
SECOND ROW: Kerry Karner, Bruce Agnew.
THIRD ROW: Dena Nunnally, Greg Welpé,
Sondra Daniels, Karen Carroll, Dale

Greenfeather, Darra Mosley, Tina Anderson,
Vince Bonatti. FOURTH ROW: Steve Matthews,
Judy Thompson, Alex Vega, Greg Lovelace, Alex
Marquis, Nancy Quattlebaum, Maria Merrick.
BACK ROW: Pete Kraus, Doug Kruger, Brad
Middleton, Joe Thoma, Joel Brandhorst, Dave
Zukosky.

Careers Planned

Students who wanted to start looking into professional fields while still in high school had this opportunity by participating in various clubs. Two clubs that provided helpful information about the business and teaching professions were Future Business Leaders of America and Future Teachers of America.

The main purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America was to acquaint students with the business world of work. It also encouraged leadership, provided an understanding of the business careers available, and taught a concern for fellow members.

The club was invited to many conventions. The first, attended only by the officers, was a District Workshop on November 8. On February 7, the District Convention was held in Grand Prairie. On March 12-14, the State Convention was held in San Antonio, and the National Convention was held in Chicago on July 1-4. At these conventions, members were allowed to enter a contest in the particular business class they were enrolled in, listen to speakers, and vote for the following year's officers.

The club met approximately once a month. After each meeting, there was usually an extra activity planned. They went out to eat after the installation ceremonies on October 8, had a Christmas party on December 6 with Lakeview and twenty children from Buckner's Orphanage, and also had another Christmas party of their own in December.

In order to attend conventions and have

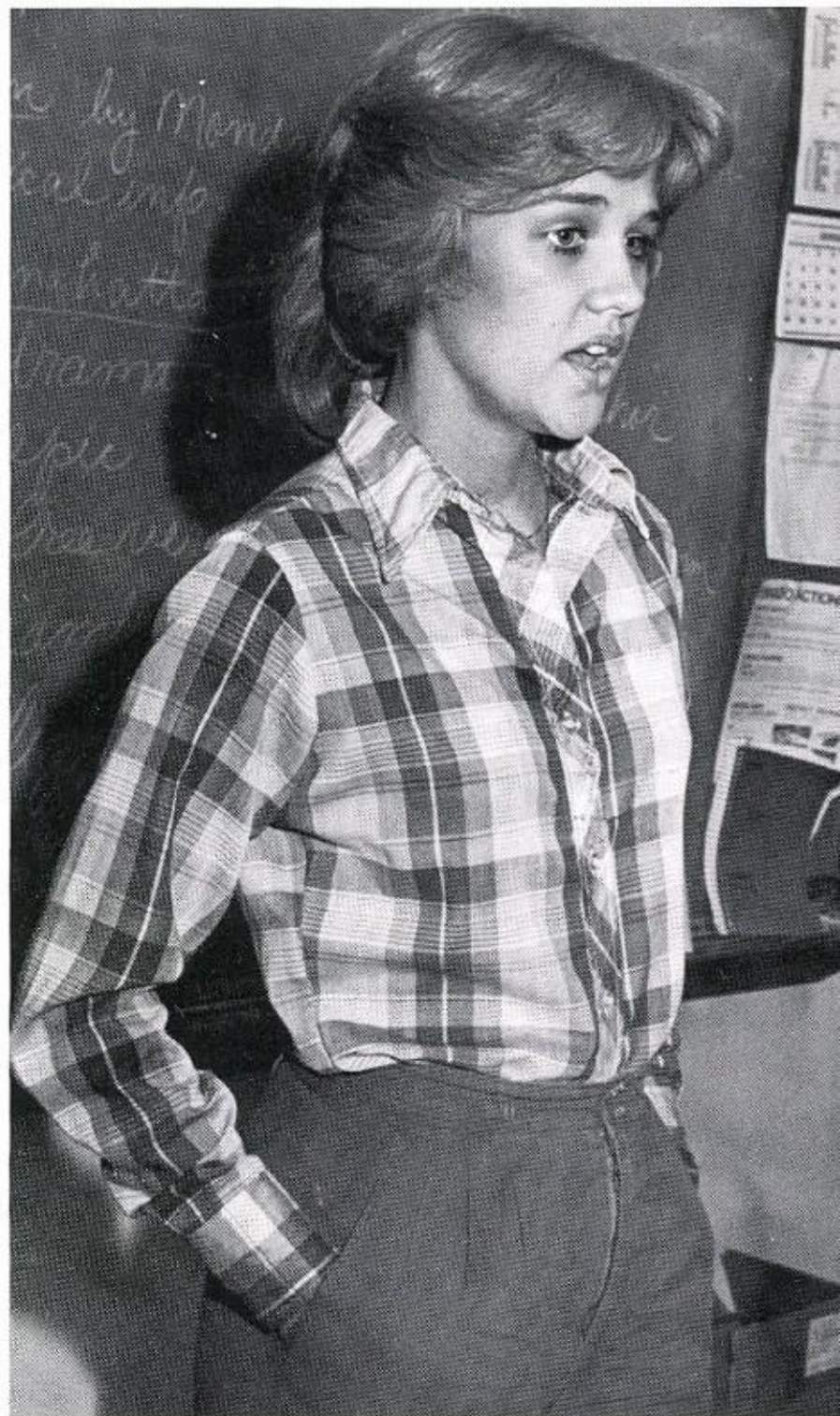
parties, the club had two money-making projects. In November, they sold cheese and sausage, and delivered Val-O-Grams on Valentine's Day.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America was to acquaint students with the demands of teaching, encourage students to further their education and to help others.

The main events of Future Teachers of America was to visit the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Christmas and to go visit a college during the spring. The club provided Christmas favors and sang carols to the children from the hospital and then went out to eat. Last year, the club went to Stephen F. Austin State University for one weekend, but planned to attend another college this year.

Selling flowers at Valentine's is the only money-making project for the club. This provides them with the money for scholarships to be given to outstanding senior members.

FUTURE TEACHERS of America President, Vickie Weaver, discusses the details of their party on December 16 at a meeting at break.



AS THEY WAIT to enter an FBLA party, sponsors Linda Marshall and Jo Ann Gipon talk quietly about upcoming activities.

VICE-PRESIDENT ROBIN HICKS receives a sopapilla from the waitress at El Fenix at the FBLA Christmas party.





JUNIOR RENEE HALE fills out the form for the FBLA Val-O-Gram sell. The Val-O-Grams were passed out on February 13.



AS THEY LISTEN to a FTA meeting, Mrs. Deborah Bryant, Kendy Hoffman, and Shelly Paul wait their turn to ask questions.



AT THE FBLA Christmas party, president Rhonda Ellison passes out a Christmas card to reporter Pam Nelson.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — FRONT ROW: Linda Marshall (sponsor), Rhonda Ellison (district treasurer), Pam Nelson (reporter/secretary), Terry Hill (assistant secretary), Robin Hill (vice-president), Rhonda Ellison (president), Angie Nalley (circulating officer), Harader (treasurer), Melanie Hebert (photographer), Diana Heaton (secretary), Jo Ann Nelson (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Debbie Apocada, Tram Dang, Suzanne Ragsdill, Sherry

Starnes, Dianna Cormany, Carla Chancellor, Kelly Braley, Becky Blankenship. THIRD ROW: Ray Sheppard, Renae Feller, Connie McDaniel, Cindy Vanarsdall, Cheryl Gothard, Susie Farrell, Aleta Binkely, Vicky Thurlow, Charlotte Teske. BACK ROW: Lisa Baskin, Mike Elam, Greg Lovelace, Duane Parton, Cyndi Monk, Brett Beavers, Janet Harper, Scott Cmajdaka, Michelle Bever, Pamela Tillett.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — FRONT ROW: Mark Metzger (secretary), Debbie Wester (sponsor), Rhonda Nichols (vice-president), Vickie Weaver (president), Deborah Bryant (sponsor), Elizabeth Salinas (historian). SECOND ROW: Debbie Apocada, Tana Richardson, Kendy Hoffman, Robin Hood, Suzy Hoard, Dan

Newland, Yolando Castillo. THIRD ROW: Angie Brand, Gay Shields, Maria Harvey, Leigh Anne Dove, Kecia Licausi, Lisa Boone. BACK ROW: Kim Malmer, Wendy Skangstad, Judy Thompson, Alfonso Marquis, Susan Fox, Suzanne Chance, Krista Simmons.

Youth In Fellowship

Two clubs that are designed to give students a Christian atmosphere away from the church with their peers are the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a way for athletes in all sports to share in Christian fellowship and spread this fellowship to their teammates.

They met every Wednesday from 7:30 until 8:15 a.m. During this time, they sang, listened to devotionals and had time for sharing and prayer. Approximately once a month they had a guest speaker or got together for a social event outside of school.

Some of these events included a football game and picnic with South Garland on November 9, a party and hayride on December 19, and another Christmas party on December 16 involving all four high schools. Also, on November 11, the sponsors and presidents attended the National Banquet at the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

To raise money in order to go to a National Conference during the summer, members participated in a Basketball Marathon with South Garland, and in a Golf Tournament during the spring.

Commenting on her experience as new sponsor for the Girl's Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mrs. Joyce Darnell remarked, "Being sponsor is one of the main reasons why I have felt good about school and my attitude towards my students. It has supplied me with an extra incentive to keep on going."

Another organization, although not school sponsored, that provided the same atmosphere as FCA was Young Life.

On Monday nights at 8 p.m., students from North Garland and Garland High schools joined together at the Garland Board of Realtors to share in fun and excitement.

Young Life meetings began with loud, boisterous songs followed by a skit and announcements. Members sang songs with a more serious side. Then a short testimonial taken from the Bible was given by club leader John Rossetti.

There was more to Young Life than just what happened at meetings though. At 6:30 p.m. before Young Life started students had an opportunity to learn more about the Christian life by attending Campaigners. This was a Bible study that allowed students the chance to further their relationship with Christ.

Many retreats were planned in order to provide Young Life members with a short period of time to get away from home and have fun. From December 29 until January 4, approximately forty students went to a ski camp in Colorado. There they skied the slopes of Crested Butte for four days.

In the spring, students who attended Campaigners were offered the opportunity to go on a weekend retreat to learn more about Jesus Christ and to share in fellowship with other Christians. Another trip was planned for Young Life members to attend a camp in Minnesota during the summer.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life offered students not only times of fellowship, but also fun through various activities.



AFTER JOEL ARIVETT participated in a Young Life skit, he sat back and listened to announcements.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Darnell, gives a short devotional at the November 12 meeting.

FRESHMAN MIKE GRAVES sings "In His Name" at a Young Life meeting on Monday night. Songs were sung for the first thirty minutes of every meeting.





SISTERS KIM AND KRIS CASTLEBERRY listen intently to an FCA message.

GIRL'S FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — FRONT ROW: Kim Castleberry (Vice-President), Regina Reimer (President), Mrs. Joyce Darnell (Sponsor), Pam Womack (Secretary), Rhonda Ellison (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Kris Castleberry, Sharon Perry, Lori Freeman, Tammie Irwin, Robin Hicks, Misti

Hill, Judy Wilhems, Kelly Edwards. THIRD ROW: Missy McIver, Kori Collins, Michelle Staples, Angie Nalley, Toni Deboeka, Amy Harvey, Gennie Aulbaugh, Cheryl Gothard. BACK ROW: Kim Hill, Jody McMillian, Liz Lynch, Tina Hamilton, Donna Harper, Debbie Boyce, Kelly Damer.



BOY'S FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Baker (Sponsor), Rick Sykes (Treasurer), Keith Parmely (President), Gene Price (Secretary). SECOND ROW: David Stafford, Eric Kruger, Andy Ramzel,

Brian Tillotson, Billy White, Steve Shanks, Cary Lumkes, Craig Johnson. BACK ROW: Buddy Rust, Scott Starr, Robin Fraley, Danny Bowen, Doug Kruger, Jeff Peterman, Randy Hudkins.

AS FCA MEMBERS make plans for the upcoming month, junior Robin Fraley gives his advice.

Active Interests

Throughout the year, students had many chances to show interest in the sciences. By participating in these clubs, a student could learn more about any of three phases of science.

Promoting the technological aspect of science was JETS, Junior Engineering and Technical Society. The JETS sponsored engineering and science related activities. One of these was sending members to the University Interscholastic League science contest in the spring. Also planned was a Physics Olympics in the spring, with such events as a catapult distance trial and a paper airplane duration contest.

Sophomore Rosita Whitmeier commented, "The Physics Olympics are a chance to display the fun side of science and to show that it isn't boring." Every month the JETS held a night observation session using the school's ten inch celestron reflector telescope. Bill Humphries, treasurer-secretary, said, "It is a chance to use equipment the average man can't afford to see things that man can't see."

To raise money the JETS held a bake sale.

To improve skill in math, there was Mu Alpha Theta, the math club. It is actually a chapter in a nationwide-organization. The Math Club participated in contests and conventions with other chapters statewide. One of those was the state convention in Richardson, Texas, during February. The club sent members to contests at Eastfield College and North Garland High School. To raise money for a math scholarship, the club sold candies as an annual tradition.

The sleeping brain, charity work, and scholarships were all part of the Biology Club. The Biology Club made field trips to see exhibits on the dream stage of sleep and to see the operation of the Marsalis Zoo. They also helped prepare land to extend facilities at the Herder Wildlife Museum. To test their ability in the Biological sciences, the club took the Biology Merit Exam at East Texas State University in Commerce. They also participated in the spring science fair.



MU ALPHA THETA — FRONT ROW: Lark Donnell (sponsor), Vince Wade (secretary), Dianna Cormany (reporter/historian), Charlie Hausman (president), Ralph Fitzgerald (vice-president), Carl Wester (treasurer), Cindy Fore (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Jeff Tanner, Rhonda Ellison, Lisa Darnall, Cara Johnson, Karla

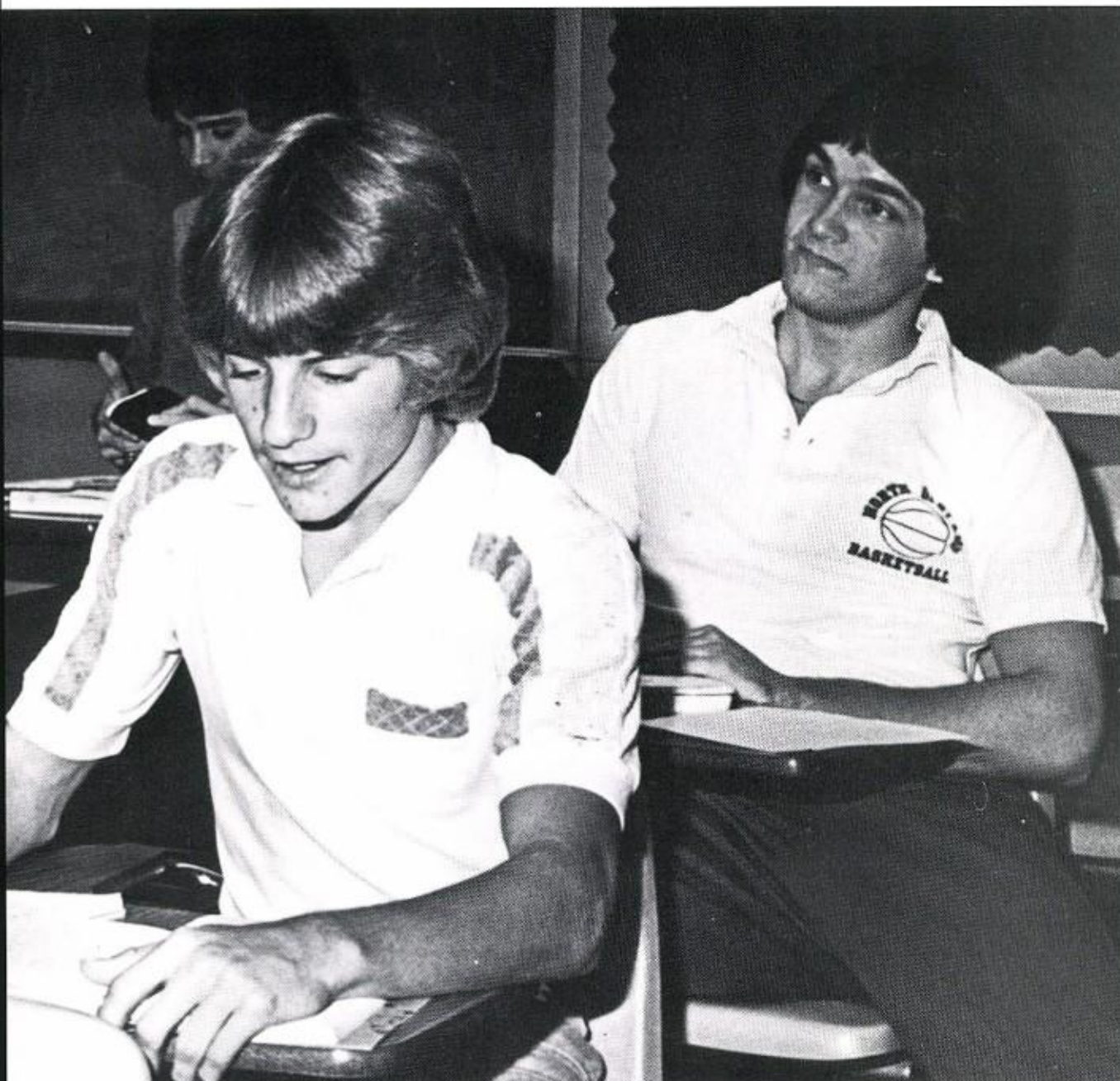
Endres, Elizabeth Turnabae, Dung Dinh, Sang Yoo. THIRD ROW: Leigh Anne Dove, Duane Parton, Gary Jenkins, Jeff Martinez, Danny Scott, Alfonso Marquis, Scott Ethel, Chin Kim. BACK ROW: Bill Humphries, Alex Marquis, Chad Childers, Bill Heathcock, Geoff Polma, Ken Doherty, John Glasscock.

ROSITA WHITMEYER and Laura Michales listen to the business at a JETS meeting.

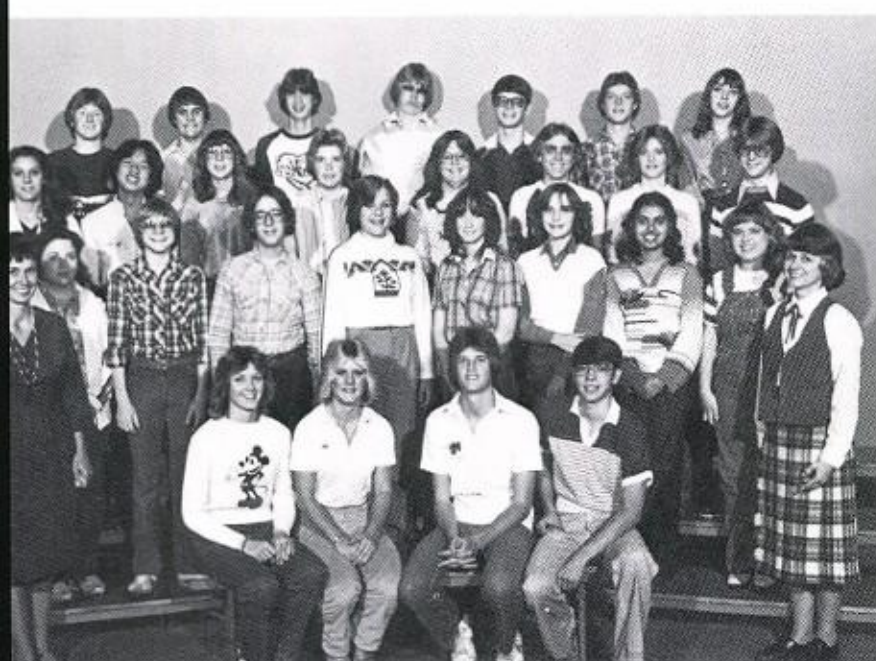


ELAX after a long day at the
 alis Zoo, senior Mike Elam feeds
 geons.

ING SHARP SKILLS in math
 antly honed are Mu Alpha Theta
 bers Vince Wade and Ralph
 erald.



MU ALPHA THETA sponsor Cindy
 Fore goes over a lesson with her
 accelerated math class.



BIOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Wendy Pippin
 (president), Cheri Bond (secretary), Robin
 (president), Alfonso Marquis (reporter).
 SECOND ROW: Shelton Kirkpatrick (sponsor),
 (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Debbie
 (ca), Mark Metzger, Ben Whittmeyer,
 (r Jesmer, Suzanne Burch, Caroline

Dismore, Sangeeta Sharma, Christy Prestridge.
 FOURTH ROW: Teri Reed, Chin Kim, Lynette
 Jeffers, Richard Binderim, Robin Kilgore, Mike
 Elam, Debbie Page, Kevin McSpadden. FIFTH
 ROW: Brett Beavers, Charlie Hausman, Kevin
 Freeman, Tim McCue, Alex Marquis, Peter
 Kraus, Dawn Tappen.



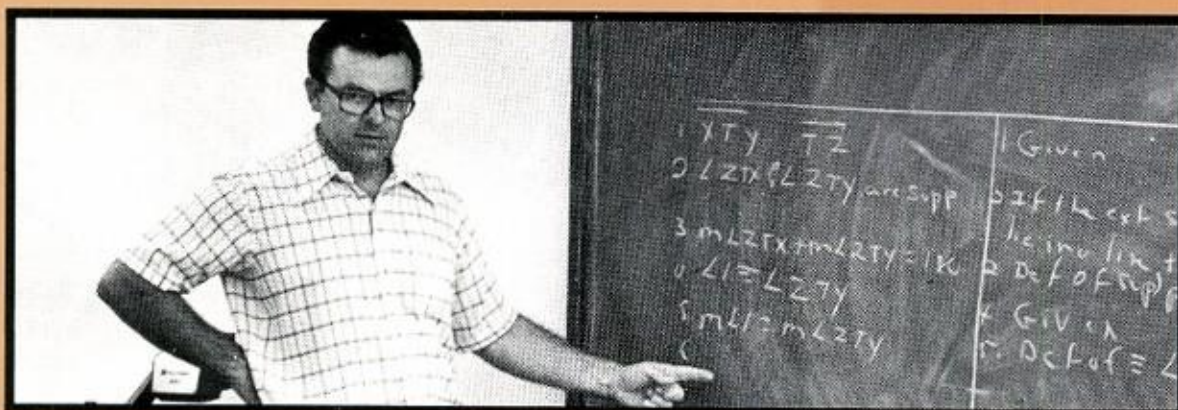
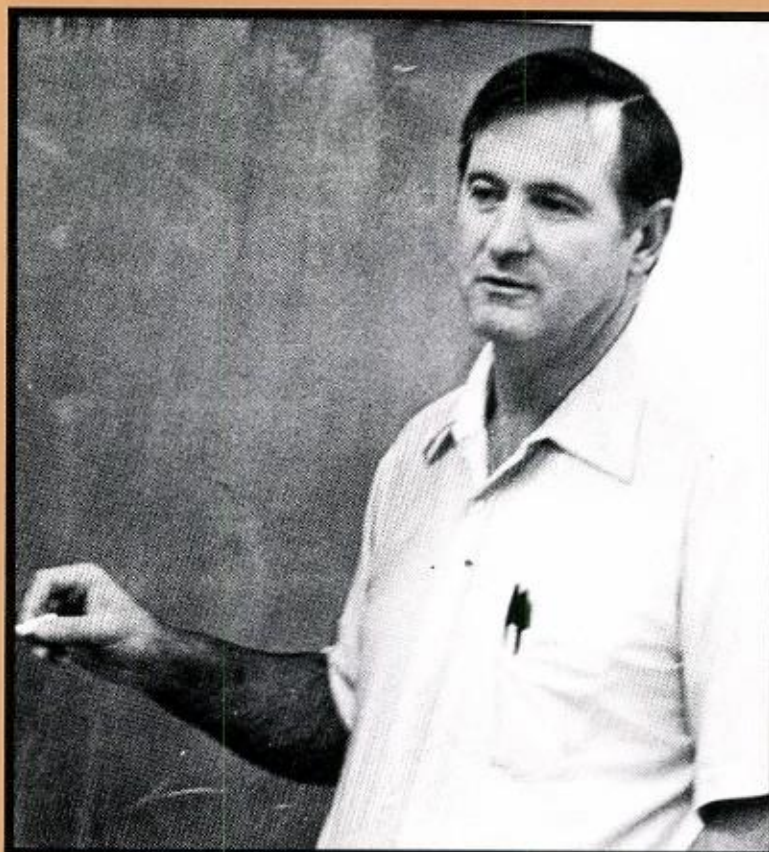
JETS — SEATED: Laura Michaels (historian/
 reporter), Brad Barrick (vice president), Beth
 Turnabae (president), Bill Humphries (secretary/
 treasurer). STANDING: Elaine Stephens

(sponsor), Sang Yoo, Rosina Whittmeyer, Don
 Busso, Ben Whittmeyer, Chad Childers, N. P.
 Lohstreter (sponsor).

AFTER METICULOUS PLANNING and careful construction, juniors Todd Weaver and Mike Horton complete their assignment in sixth period drafting.



INSTRUCTING A SCIENCE CLASS on molecular formations, Mr. Herb Strickland demonstrates on the chalk board.



GEOMETRY TEACHER Mr. David LaRue explains theorems of triangles and angles.

JUNIOR MISS participant Lisa Baskin models her evening gown.





PEOPLE

Individuality Adds Character

More than 2,500 students were enrolled in North Garland during the 1980-81 school year. That's quite a few compared to the 875 that began here when the school was first opened. As the school facilities have grown and the number of people have increased, individual personalities and new traditions were brought with the students.

Each year the students progress until they graduate. Twelve years is an extensive amount of time for students to spend dreaming about the world, others, and themselves, but the seniors usually wish they had another year left when they reach the end.

Donna Harper commented, "It is exciting being at the end of high school, but it's sad because I will lose contact with my old friends."

After high school, the future of each student will be different. Some will go out and get a job, some will stay at home for a while deciding what to do, and others will further their education by going to college. "College is scary to me because I will not know anyone when I get there. The campus is twice the size of our school," Greg Duval commented.

IN SIXTH PERIOD
Printing Trades, Pam
Cowan and Scott Gail
attach a binding to a
book.

Prom Priority

"We wanted to get enough money, this being our Senior year, to have a Senior prom like we've been planning for the last four years," pointed out Senior Class reporter, Lisa Boone. This had been the unanimous goal of the Senior Class officers including Rhonda McDowell, president; Pam Skaggs, vice president; Michelle Ransom, secretary; David Daniels, treasurer; Lisa Boone, reporter; and Ms. Becky Allen, sponsor. To reach this goal, the Senior Class sold candy, received 60 per cent of the Powder Puff profits, and sponsored the Homecoming victory dance for a grand total of about \$15,000.

Rhonda McDowell, also a varsity cheerleader, added, "We've had real good

participation, the most we've ever had, in preparation for the Senior Prom. We've had a pretty successful four years." The 1981 Senior Prom was held in the Enterprise Ballroom of the newly built East Tower of the Amfac Hotel, formerly the Airport Marina Resort Hotel, at D-FW Airport. Tickets cost \$20 dollars per couple, and the prom was held on Saturday, May 2.

Senior Class parent officers were Mrs. Sherry Boone and Mrs. Kathy Graves, co-presidents; Mrs. Virginia McClary, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Harper, secretary; and Mrs. Carol Bowman, reporter.

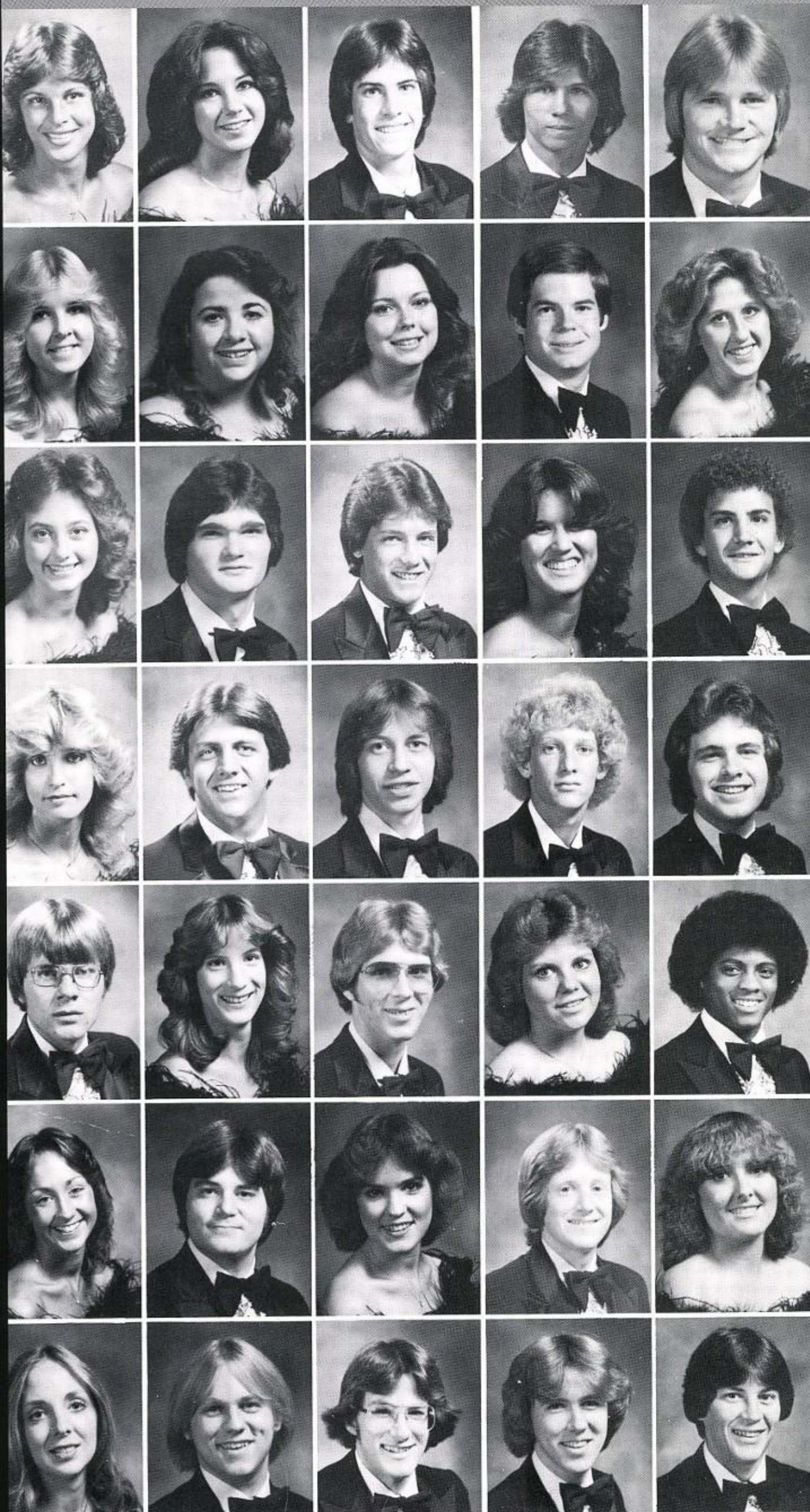
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (standing) Lisa Boone, reporter; David Daniels, treasurer; (sitting) Ms. Becky Allen, sponsor; Michelle Ransom, secretary; Rhonda McDowell, president; Pam Skaggs, vice president.



SENIOR Class officers Rhonda McDowell, Michelle Ransom, and David Daniels, study some information on graduation announcements during a Senior assembly.

WHILE SITTING in the information booth fifth period, Senior Class secretary Lisa Boone works on the Index section of the Marauder.





Lori Ackerman
Toni Ackerman
Clay Adair
Brett Allard
Tony Alexander

Lisa Allen
Debra Apodaco
Tammy Anderson
Clay Anthony
Linda Archer

Jana Arey
Joel Arivett
Jett Attaway
Paula Axline
Gary Austin

Debbie Baccheschi
Bill Bagby
Raymond Bagby
John Bailey
Geoffrey Baker

Kevin Baker
Shawn Bale
Russell Ballinger
Michelle Balough
Henry Barnes

Lori Barnett
Brad Barrick
Lisa Baskin
Brett Beavers
Michelle Begley

Carolyn Benham
Roger Berry
Howie Best
Robert Bevis
Tony Bills

Debra Bingham
Geron Binion
Aleta Binkley
Margaret Black
Royce Black



Russell Blair
Pat Blakenship
Stephanie Blatt
Teri Boling
Bernadette Bonatti



Mari Bonatti
Lisa Boone
Sue Bordelon
Karen Boss
Kathy Boss



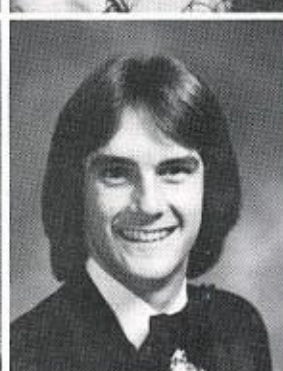
Danny Bowen
Nathan Bowers
Tammi Bowman
Craig Boyle
Phoebe Braley



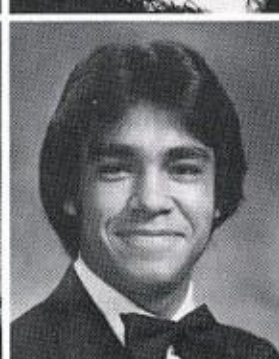
Angie Brand
Lou Ann Brazil
Amy Brisendine
Bob Brown
Kim Brumet



Robert Bull
Mark Bunch
Randy Burdick
Jeri Burks
Allegra Burnworth



Nannette Burris
Tom Butler
Barbara Byram
Danny Caballero
Tena Caldwell



That Girl Can Sing

"I can sit around and dream and wait for something to fall into my lap, or I can get out there and make it happen,"

commented Lynette Mitchell on her interest in music.

For the past three years, she has received a rating of "A" at the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest, the highest grade given. Lynette has also participated in the I-Region Choir and the Garland Honor Choir for several years. This year, however, her interests have

expanded beyond school-related activities.

"Tacoma," a rock band that performs at Dallas nightclubs, features her as its lead singer.

Lynette, whose interests range from classical music to rock n' roll, also sings country-western at the newly opened Texas Opera House on her free weekends. The main attraction there is celebrity appearances offset by local talent. Though many hours are spent in preparation for her

performances and she is paid very little for her work,

Lynette feels that her love of music more than makes up for it.

Although planning to major in music at North Texas State University, senior Lynette Mitchell has no desire to teach; she wants to perform as a career. This girl does anything but sit around and wait for something to fall in her lap!

DURING CHOIR, Lynette Mitchell practices her part. She hopes to have a career in singing someday.



An Inside Look at Cheerleading

The band strikes up another stirring rendition of the Raider Fight Song. The Mam'selles are in their section of the bleachers, moving synchronized with the music. The student body is seated and the varsity cheerleaders lead the football players into the gym to begin the pep rally.

The pep rally runs smoothly and everyone leaves satisfied. But do they know how much work was required to present such a successful pep rally? As varsity head cheerleader, Rhonda McDowell said, "The cheerleaders as a group practice about two hours a day and another hour individually at home."

Supervised by the cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Anne Hughes, they follow a busy schedule each week consisting of developing and perfecting a skit on Monday,

practicing cheers on Tuesday, decorating the halls on Wednesday, and rehearsing the pep rally in the gym on Thursday. Senior varsity cheerleader, Michelle Ransom replied, "Mrs. Hughes is in charge of decoration, makes changes in the pep rally plan and routines, and is not afraid to give her opinion about our performance."

The cheerleaders also admitted that being a cheerleader costs quite a bit of money, so that some have to hold part-time jobs. Junior cheerleader, Lori Freeman, reported, "Our yearly fund-raising project usually covers most group expenses. But this year alone, I have spent about \$300 dollars on uniforms, shoes, cheerleader camp, and clinics." She added, "Your junior year is usually the most expensive

anyway."

With all the lost time and money, the girls still insist that they enjoy being cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleader, Cheri Bond pointed out, "It makes you feel good cheering for the teams and promoting school spirit." Michelle Ransom noted, "The only part I don't like about being a cheerleader is seeing the empty stands during games and pep rallies, because it becomes more personal to you when you're down on the field. It makes you feel like you're not appreciated."

Through all the adversity and disappointment, they manage to show spirit and represent their school.

PAIGE POLLARD climbs on and Rhonda McDowell holds her steady as they finish hanging crepe paper in the front hall.



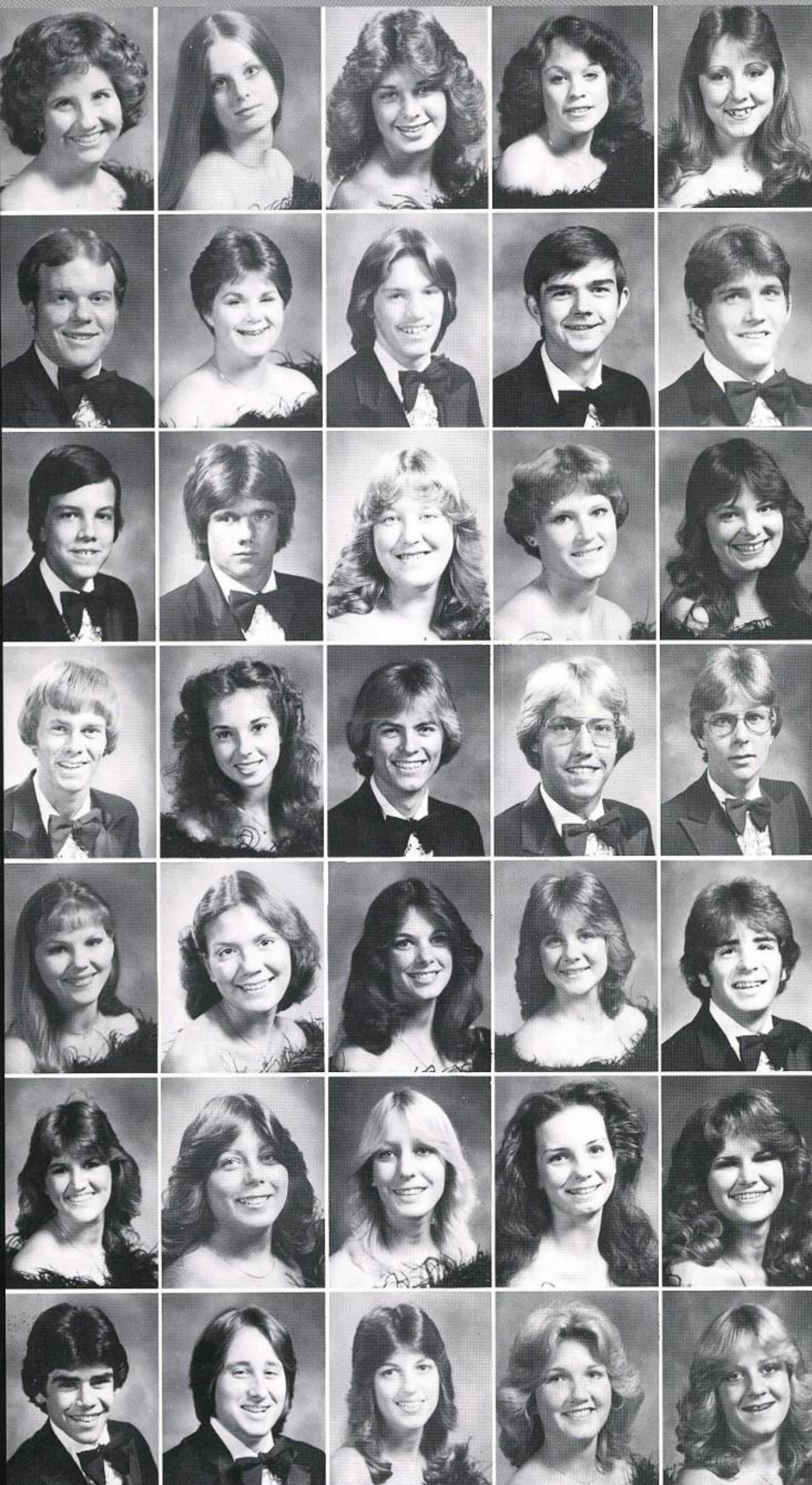
IN PREPARATION for a football game, Paige Pollard, Rhonda McDowell, and Kathy Brown hang signs in the front hall.

DURING THE WEEK of the Lakeview game, Kathy Brown rehearses a cheer with the other varsity cheerleaders.



MISTI HILL goes over her part in her mind during sixth period before the Lakeview pep rally.





Sheryl Canady
Linda Campion
Cheryl Carter
Kim Carter
Marcey Carter

Mike Carter
Kim Castleberry
Lee Cates
Robert Caudie
Doyle Cavender

Charles Cervenka
William Chapman
Beth Chattin
Carla Christy
Denise Coats

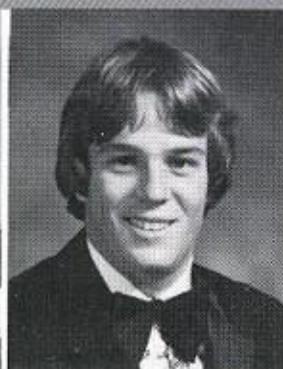
Michael Coburn
Kori Collins
Tim Colvin
Allan Cook
Tom Cook

Lisa Corder
Tina Corlette
Dianna Cormany
Karri Covington
Taylor Cowling

Joanie Crawford
Carla Creasy
Sharon Crossland
Kim Crosson
Mylani Crump

David Cruz
Mark Cunningtubby
Courtney Cure
Teina Daggs
Tanya Daily

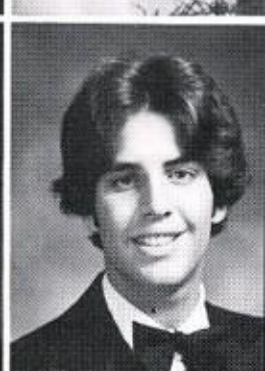
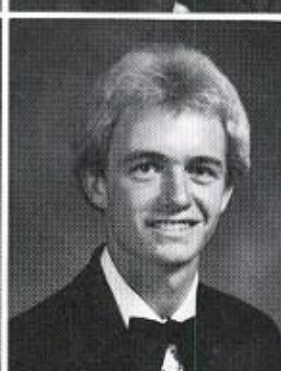
Tram Dang
David Daniel
David Daniels
Kevin Daniels
Sondra Daniels



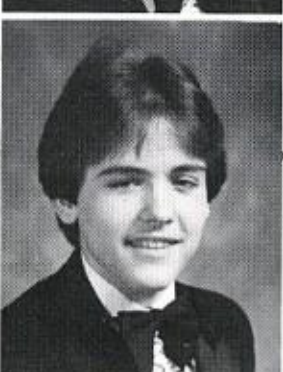
Lisa Darnall
Doug Darter
Terry Davidson
Kim Davis
Susan Davis



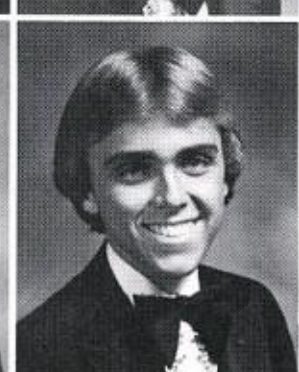
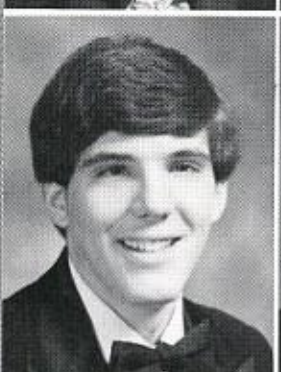
Ruth Ann Davidson
Vince Dearmond
Chuck DeBoer
Aaron Denman
Ernest Dickison



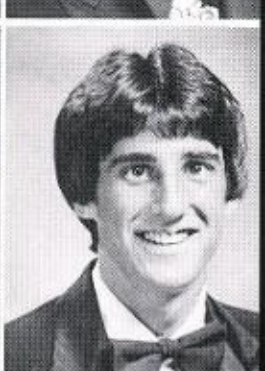
Gary Dodson
Terrell Dodson
Angie Dunn
Greg Duval
Brenda Eagle



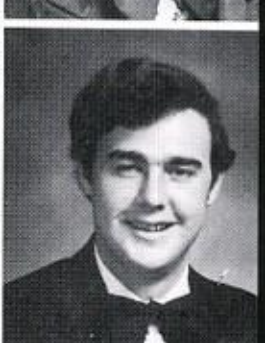
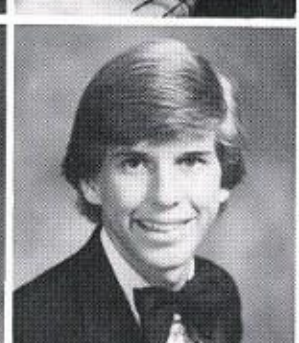
Sean Eahn
Paul Edison
Doug Edwards
Mike Elam
Nathan Elliott



Vickie Elliott
Daniel Ellis
Rhonda Ellison
Karla Endres
Scott Ethel



Elise Faith
Susie Farrell
Shirley Fedak
John Fergeson
Kenny Ferguson



Motors On His Mind

The door to the garage is open. On the inside, there is a short, blonde, muscular, young man tinkering on an engine. All Roger has to do is put on the carburetor, and he'll be finished with his 1600 C.C. Volkswagen engine.

Roger Berry, an 18 year-old senior, has been building engines since he was 15. He learned some about engines from power mechanics, but he learned more on his own tinkering on engines. He specializes in engines for dirt tracking, but does not build engines as a job. It's just a

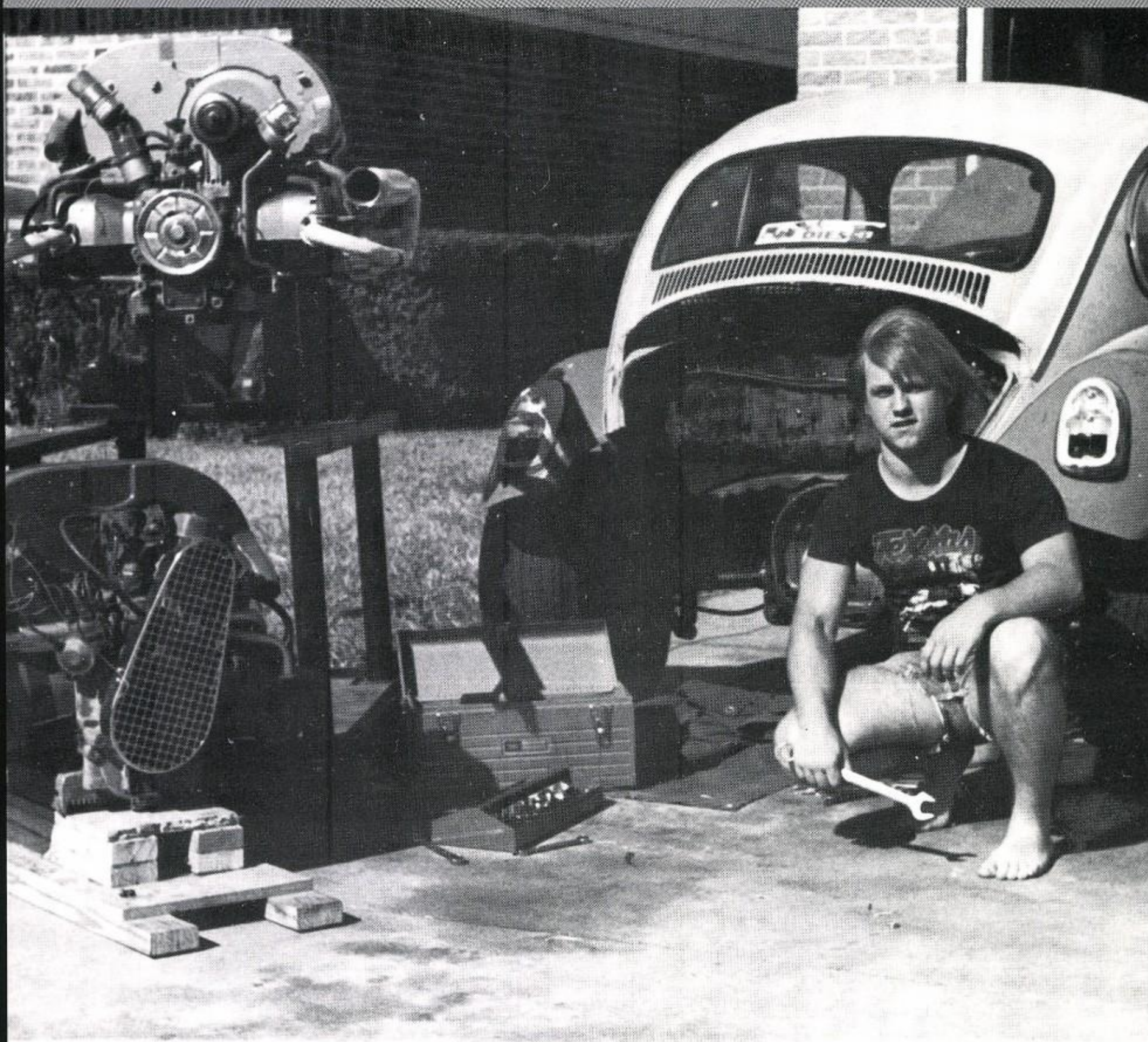
hobby; he works at Taco Bell.

The first engine Roger built by himself was a 1600 C.C. Volkswagen. He ordered the parts from General Parts Dunebuggy Headquarters for \$700. After 84 hours of work, he finally finished the job. The engine was finished just in time to enter in Region Contest, which was held in Denton, and State Contest, which was held in Waco, representing North Garland in the Power Mechanic Division. In May of 1980, Roger not only received first place in Region and State,

but did something no one else did that year, won Best in Division.

Roger has just finished a new engine, which cost him \$2000. He sold his 1600 C.C. engine for \$800 to help pay for this one. Roger says, "I plan to put the 1760 C.C. engine on a Volkswagen frame. I don't know why I build all these engines; I guess I just love to."

SENIOR ROGER BERRY shows off his 1760 cc Volkswagen engine which he built from parts that he had ordered.



Practice Makes Perfect

The seats in the Birdsville Coliseum were filled with excited fans who were eagerly awaiting the award announcements. Members of gymnastic teams from all over the state of Texas wipe the sweat from their hands and try to sit back and relax, but they can't because they know that all their hard work, their failures, and their triumphs were all on the line.

After the announcements, the North Garland Gymnastic Team jumped with joy. The boys' team received a first place ranking and the girls' team received a second place ranking.

"The whole team felt that we had a good State Contest," said senior gymnast Mike Schmitt. Just a few years ago, the team was not even ranked, but now they are classified as one of the top teams in the state. Although the team feels they had a good contest in 1979, there were two 1980 seniors who took a lot of awards. Paige Pollard received first on vault, fourth on beam, and fifth on bars. Mike Schmitt won first on vaulting, first on rings, second on floor, and third on high bar. Mike's and Paige's success was not something that happened overnight; Mike has been in gymnastics for twelve years, and Paige has been in gymnastics for 14 years.

Paige Pollard was three years old when she started in gymnastics. Her mother was the one who initiated her in gymnastics. Paige started taking lessons from Mrs. Betty Martin, a local gymnastic teacher, at Betty's house but later moved practicing to Caviler Gym.

Paige is not only a member of the school's gymnastic team but is also in a gymnastic group called the Flippers. For school gymnastics, she practices one hour a day, but for Flippers she practices four

hours a day. Paige says, "School gymnastics is more fun than Flippers, but Flippers is more serious."

Paige's coach at school is Mark Williams. She commented, "He is my favorite coach. You would not believe how much he has helped me." At one time Coach Williams and Paige were both members of Flippers.

Mike Schmitt was six years old when his mother got him involved in gymnastics. Mike says, "It wasn't real popular then, but I liked it so I stuck with it." He, like Paige, started taking from Mrs. Betty Martin at her house, but later he started working with Coach Smith at Sam Houston Middle School. He was taught by Ralph Reeves who is a coach for the Flippers Gymnastic Organization and by Coach Williams.

Although Mike thinks he did well at State Contest, he is a little disappointed that he could not place in All-Around Male Gymnast. To qualify for this he had to place in the top three at Regional Contest; he came in fourth. Mike beat the gymnast at State that beat him out at Regional.

Mike believes that he has an advantage over most gymnasts in Texas. Most gymnasts practice about an hour a day, but because Mike is in Flippers, he practices five hours a day.

Mike spends most of his time in gymnastics and says he enjoys it. He stated, "The most important thing in gymnastics is discipline. I have to make myself go to practice and not goof off. I just try to do what's right and keep myself straight."

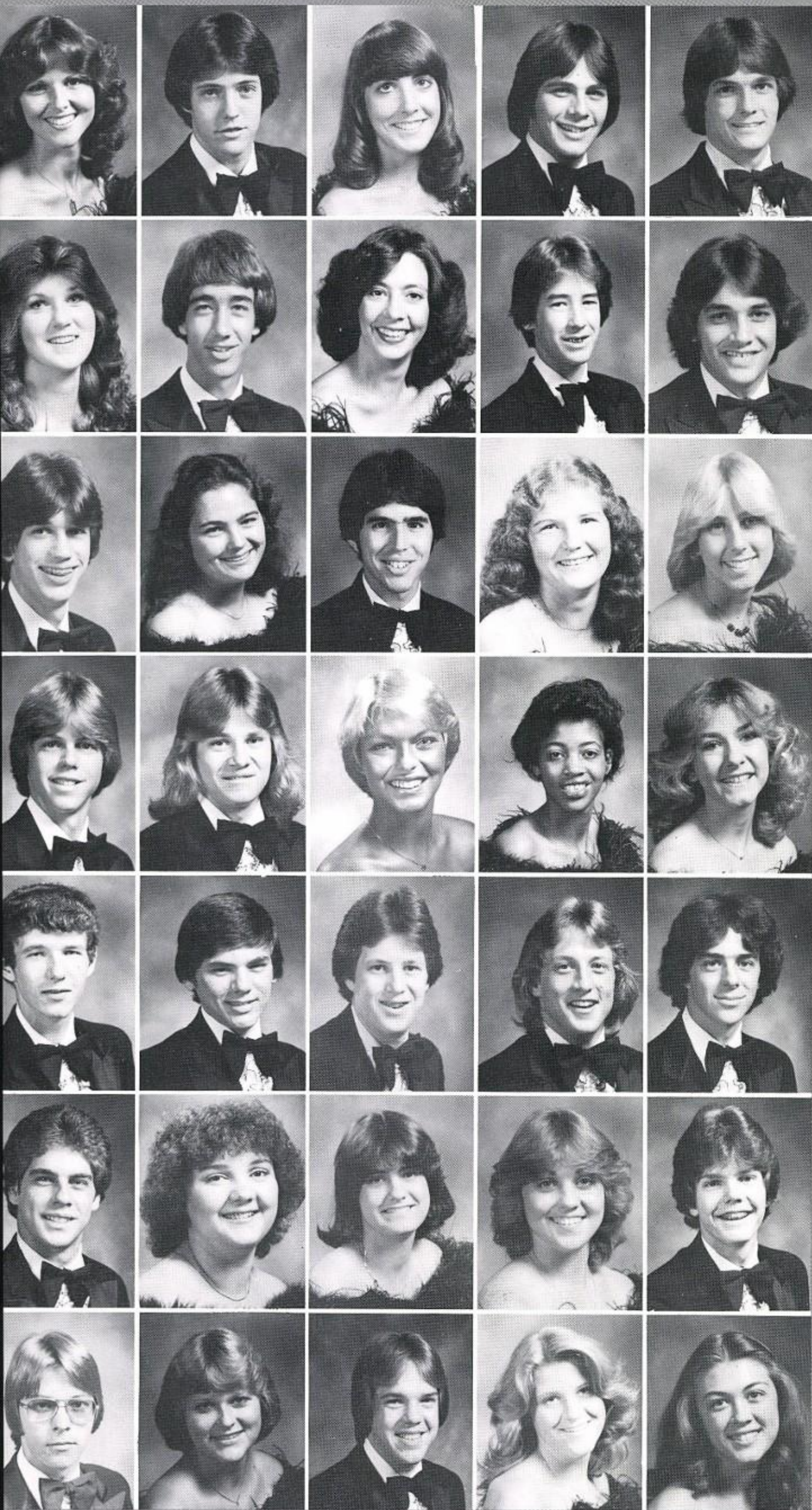
Mike hopes to get a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. Paige doesn't know where she wants to go. When asked about the Olympics, Paige said she'd like to go. Mike had about

the same answer when he said, "I hope to, but there are a lot of good ones who don't. The gymnasts who go to the Olympics are a special breed. I have a lot of time between now and then to improve."

PAIGE POLLARD GOES over a routine on the balance beam one more time. She's been in gymnastics since she was three.



MIKE SCHMITT CONCENTRATES on a routine for an upcoming meet. Mike practices about five hours a day.



Melanie Ferguson
Jay Ferris
Lee Anne Field
Brian Fintaski
Ralph Fitzgerald

Liz Floyd
James Foshee
Amy Fowler
Jeff Fox
Larry Frantz

Kevin Freeman
Dana Gaines
Dan Garcia
Nancy Geary
Cheryl Gentry

James Gibbone
Trey Godfrey
Leah Goeden
Janice Grant
Lisa Graves

Bill Green
Dale Greenfeather
Bryan Gregory
Barry Griffing
Doug Halbe

Dennis Hale
Jody Hall
Tina Hamilton
Heather Hammond
Dutch Hancock

Dane Hansen
Dana Harader
Larry Harless
Donna Harper
Janet Harper

Cindy Harrison
Michelle Hart
Paula Harvey
James Hashert
Rhonda Hathaway



Charlie Hausman
David Hawkins
Monica Hawkins
Hollie Hearn
Bill Heathcock



Don Heaton
Melanie Hebert
Hailey Helm
Jay Henderson
Steven Hendon



Jerry Henry
Diane Herman
Denise Hertel
Opal Hickey
Robin Hicks



Harold Hill
Doug Hillin
Steve Hinds
Gary Hoard
Tammy Hockersmith



Karen Hockett
Jane Hocson
Cecelia Hodge
Chris Holder
Sandy Holmes



Jennifer Holms
Drew Howard
Dean Hudson
Robert Huffman
Larry Hughes



Graduation: What Next?

ACT... SAT...
 transcripts. To seniors, all of
 these spelled out one thing;
 college.
 Thoughts of going to
 college brought mixed
 emotions from many seniors.
 Feelings of anticipation and
 what were the most
 common.

"I like the idea of leaving
 home, but I don't like going
 to a place where I don't
 know anyone," said Angie
 Lind.

One of the first steps to
 entering college was taking
 the American College Test
 (ACT) or the Scholastic
 Aptitude Test (SAT). The ACT

covers such subjects as
 English, science, social
 studies, and math. The SAT
 is made up of verbal and
 mathematical sections. After
 taking the tests, the
 students' scores are sent to
 the colleges of their choice.

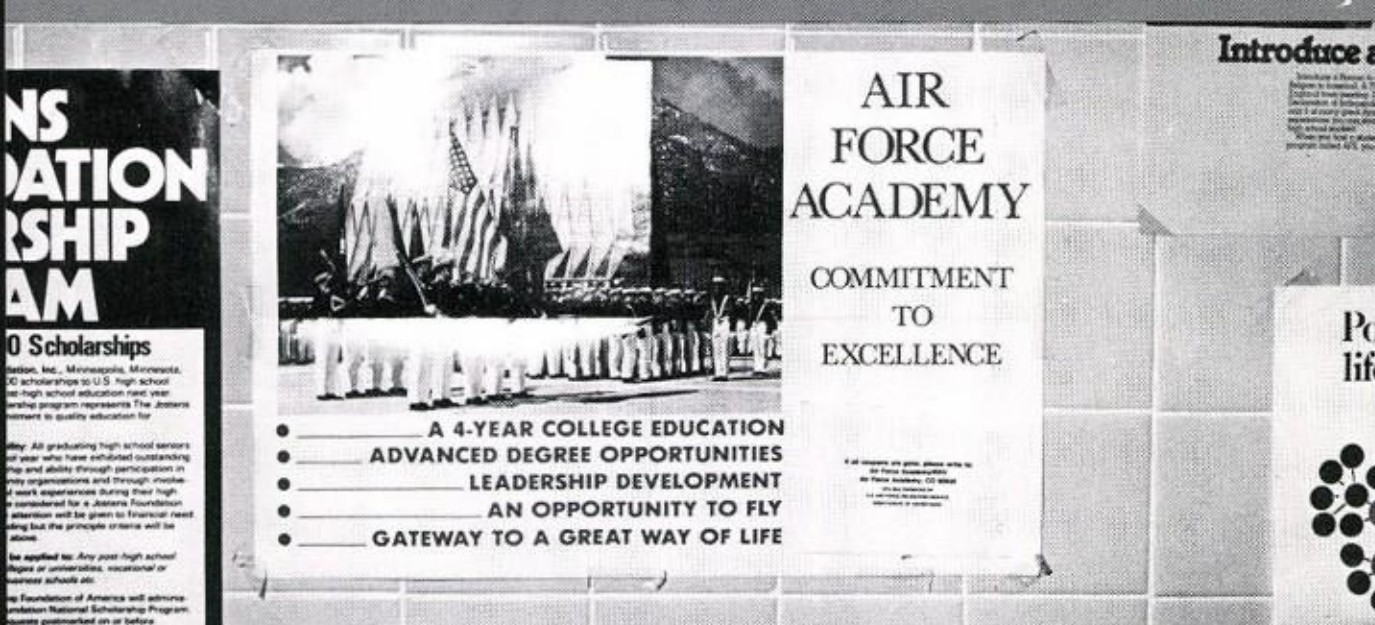
"There's not a lot you
 could do to prepare for the
 tests. All you can do is look
 over the booklet they give
 you," senior Regina Whited
 commented.

Before a person decides
 what college he will go to, he
 must look at all colleges to
 see which one would be the
 best for the subject he
 wishes to study. College

catalogs were available for
 students to look at in the
 counselor's office. These
 catalogs helped students
 choose the right college for
 them.

Head counselor Mrs. Nell
 Jackson advised all students
 to check with their counselor
 for deadlines for applications
 and dorm deposits. At some
 colleges, deposits on dorms
 must be mailed up to a year
 in advance.

By planning ahead, taking
 the required tests, and
 mailing in applications by the
 deadlines, things go a lot
 smoother when one is finally
 entering college.



POSTERS CONCERNING SCHOLARSHIPS and colleges were hung on the wall outside the counselors' office for students to see.



NORTH TEXAS STATE FAN Romlee Stoughton fills out an application for college.

MOST COLLEGE POSTERS showed pictures of the campus and academic life. This gave students an idea of what the college is like.



T-SHIRTS, LIKE THE ONE worn by Kyle Garner, displayed students' college preferences.

Parking Lot Has Ups and Downs

Rhonda Ellison runs to her 75' Ford Pinto and starts it quickly. "I'm late for an NHS meeting," yells Rhonda as she turns on her stereo. She maneuvers smoothly to school and arrives safely at the gates of the North Garland parking lot.

Rhonda is about to embark upon the most dangerous trip of her life. Starting off slowly, she swerves hard left to avoid some broken glass. Obeying the 5 m.p.h. speed limit carefully, Rhonda goes up and down over the potholes. "What is this, an elevator?", asks Rhonda as she keeps her eyes pinned to the parking lot's surface. Rhonda pulls into her favorite parking space and releases a sigh of relief. As she opens her door, Rhonda is rammed by a speeding 69' Mustang with 8-foot wide tires taking a shortcut over the bike racks. Another day at NG has begun.

This is not an uncommon occurrence in the North Garland parking lot. Every day, students pay their 15 cents or use their parking sticker to park on something which resembles the surface of the moon. It is rumored that NASA used it as a training ground for the APOLLO missions. Mysteriously enough, the teachers' parking lot is as smooth as Swan Lake. What is going on? To find out, *Marauder* reporters were sent far and wide to seek out the people involved, the students.

When asked what he thought the 15 cents was for,

Alfonso Marquis said, "I think they use it to fix up the teachers' parking lot and to dig potholes in ours." In response to the question, What do you think of all the broken glass in the parking lot?, Brent Isbell replied, "The last person who walked through the parking lot barefoot is now called Stubby."

In recent years, certain but not all necessary repairs have been made to the parking lot. "Repairs? What repairs?" asked Chris Fisher. "If you call filling potholes with mud and old oil repairs, then you'll believe Billy Graham goes to nudist camps."

Many students feel the parking lot is a dangerous place on which to park. "I thought last year they promised to fix it," exclaimed Anthony Bellmares. "I heard there were a lot of wrecks out there; I'd rather park in the middle of Central Expressway."

Being fair minded as the *Marauder* is, ace reporter Mark Metzger was sent to find out the untold story from vice principal Mr. Frank Reid, who happens to be in charge of the parking lot. "The money is used to pay the attendants to keep the undesirables out of the parking lot, and to prevent theft," explained Mr. Reid.

When asked about the slightly aged condition of the parking lot, Mr. Reid replied, "I'm not against the roughness of the parking lot, maybe it will slow those pedal happy students down. If

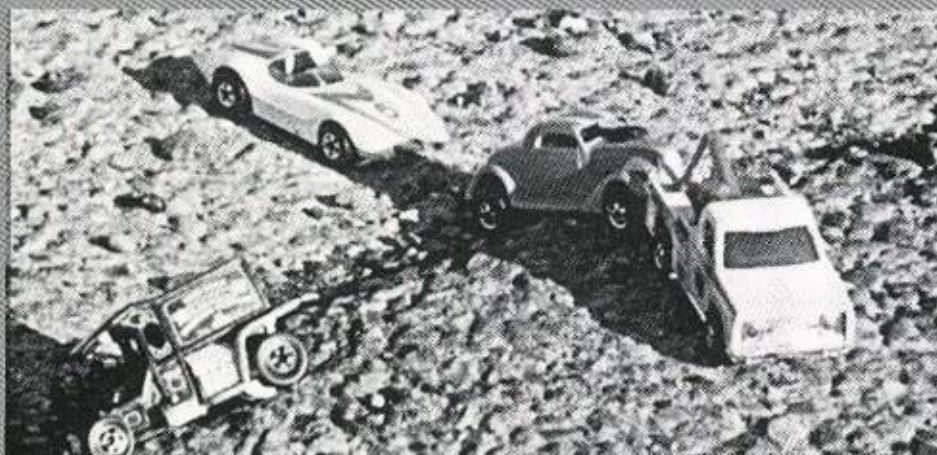
these students would do so, then maybe we could have a concrete parking lot."

Responding to the question, Will there be any more repairs to the parking lot in the near future?, Mr. Reid commented, "The big potholes will be repaired as soon as it gets warmer, but the smaller ones will remain to keep the students at the 5 m.p.h. speed limit. I'll give them a choice: they can either have the potholes or asphalt strips across the lanes to slow them down."

Although the administration is not

responsible for any accidents or the students' driving habits, the deteriorating condition of the students' parking lot must be recognized. Falling into a 2 foot deep pothole is not people's idea of fun, and if some slight improvements were made, maybe the shocks and tires of the North Garland students would last a little longer.

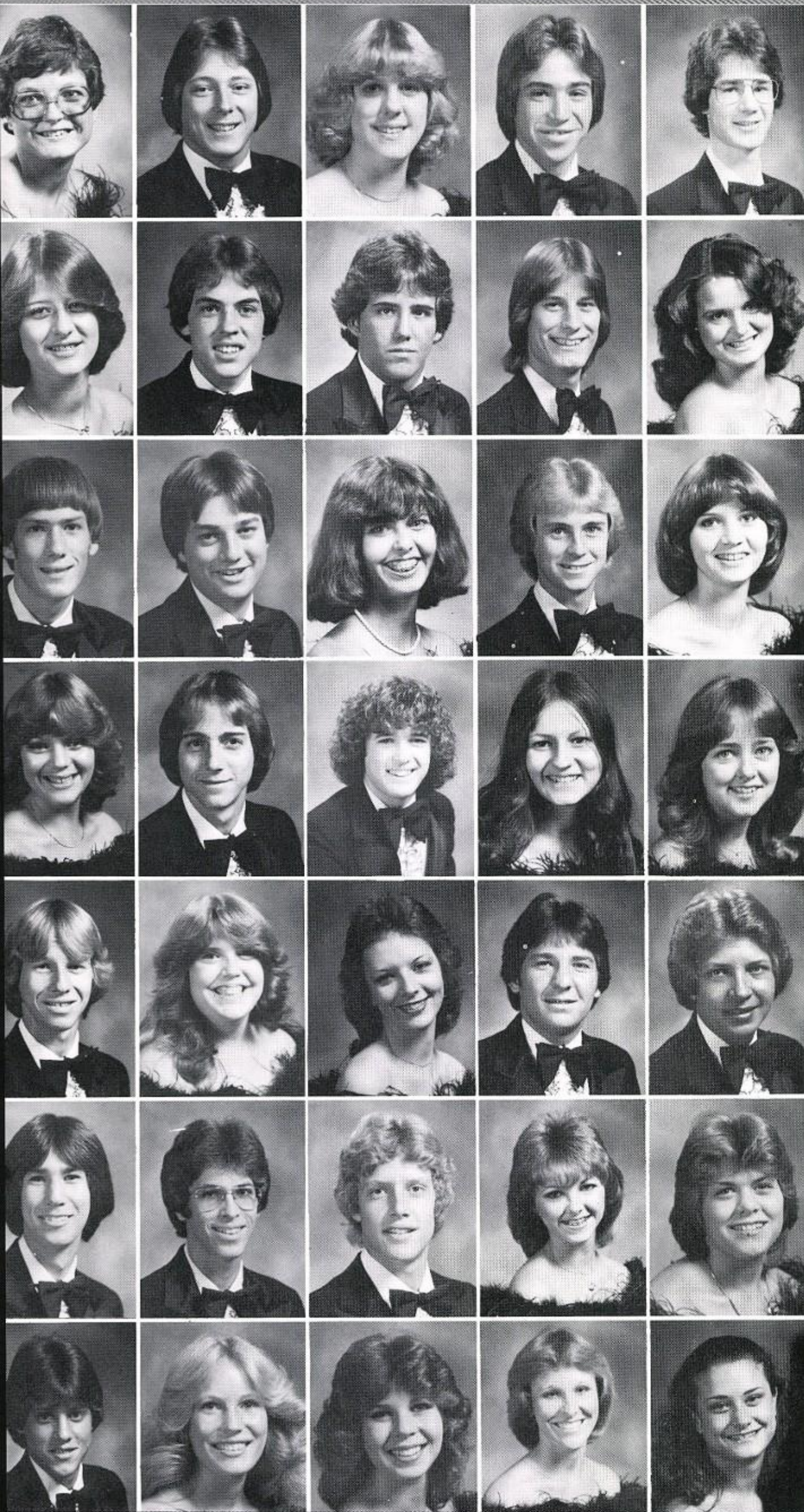
MANY DEVICES are used to keep the students' cars from theft. The chain-link fence encircling the parking lot is one of them.



DRIVING can be dangerous if one does not obey the speed limit. A slower rate of travel could save trouble and money.

HELP!!! is the cry as an unlucky person attempts escape from a pothole.





Kathy Hull
Jimmy Humphrey
Sally Hyepock
Daniel Irwin
Donald Ivey

Karen Jacob
Gary Jenkins
Jay Jeter
Bean Johnson
Cara Johnson

James Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Vicki Jolly
Adam Jones
Krissa Jones

Mary Jones
Greg Jonte
Paul Julian
LaDonna Karner
Kim Keen

Kurt Keifer
Robin Kilgore
Lisa Kinser
John Kirk
Chris Knighten

Michael Kolch
Greg Kostelac
Peter Kraus
Stacey Kunkel
Nancy LaBarbera

Nick LaBarbera
Gina Lancaster
Wendy Langley
Dana Lanier
Tori Laye

Shannon LeBow
Peter Leff
Lisa Lessard
Lynn Lieberenz
James Light



Sheryl Logan
Greg Lovelace
Mike Lovell
Carlown Macho
Sherry Maciel



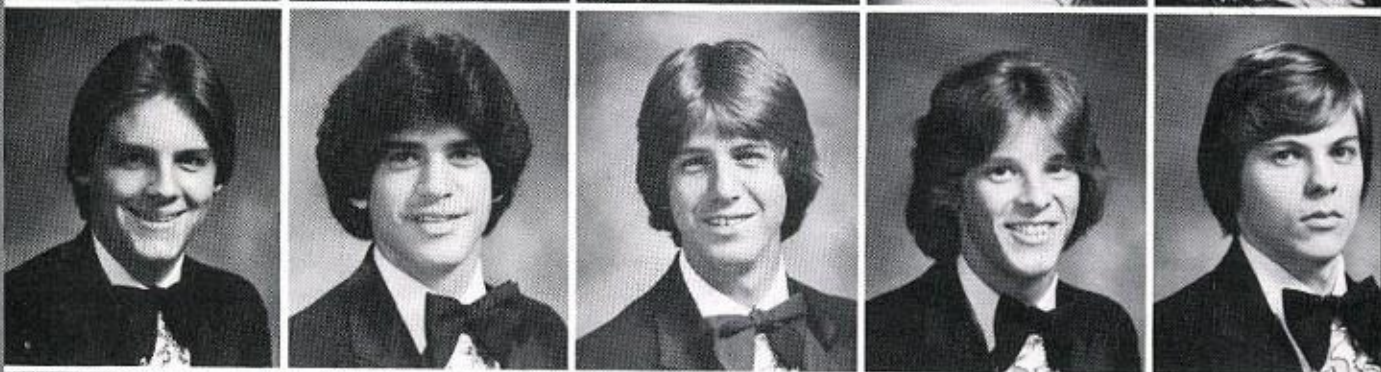
Chris Maddux
Julie Malette
Kim Malmer
Marcella Manriquez
Robert Manriquez



Cliff Marlar
Debbie Marlow
Pam Marth
Kim Martin
Kim Martin



Scott Martin
Jeff Martinez
Scott Mason
Grant Massie
Steve Mathews



David May
Paul McBride
Delano McCaskill
Ralph McClary
Laura McCrory



Tim McCue
Connie McDaniel
Robyn McDonald
Rhonda McDowell
Mark McGehee





Don't Spout Off

Another year begins at North Garland High School. With it come some more innocent, naive freshmen. After a freshman gets his schedule, he attempts to find his first period class. Trying not to be tardy, the immature freshman runs to each class. This makes the freshman hot, sweaty, and very thirsty so naturally his first thought at break is a nice cool drink of water.

Once he finds a water fountain, he quickly leans over and pushes the button,

"I ENJOY BEING DESTRUCTIVE," says Gary Collins as he shoves a pen down the water fountain's throat.

expecting cool refreshing water to ooze out of the nozzle. Instead, he gets a squirt in the face and a wet head of hair because some mature, above-it-all senior shoved a piece of paper in the nozzle.

Some of the many traditions at North Garland are pep rallies, Celebrity Ball, and of course, the abuse of water fountains. This is a tradition that goes back to the beginning of time.

How many times has a student been seen sticking his finger over the water hole or shoving a tight wad of paper into it just to get a cheap thrill? It would take a

calculator to add that one up.

Another type of abuse the water fountains receive is called the "dip syndrome." A few ropers decide they'll take a dip in between classes, and the next thing you know grains of Skoal are in the water fountain. Suppose some foreign student wants a drink of water. What is he going to think when he sees that Skoal? He is going to think some kind of bug, like a flea, crawled up the drain and died right there in the sink. He's not going to want any water now.

The most severe type of abuse the fountains receive is brutal beatings. When a water fountain is inoperative and a student walks up for a drink, he or she is going to be upset when no water comes out. To relieve this tension, the student hits it, kicks it, and sometimes even "cusses it out." This just adds to the damage, so, more than likely, its life goes down the drain.



WATER FOUNTAINS offer comfort to those students who were thrust into the halls of North Garland. Rodney Harrington sits by his water cooling buddy and takes a test.

APPARENTLY SOME student mistake water fountains for trash cans.

My Dad Thinks I'm Goofy

David Banner runs out to the mailbox in hopes of his report card being there; sure enough, it is. He rips open the envelope, and his eyes begin to scan his grades. "Oh no!!!" he cries, "Miss Wester gave me an N in citizenship!!!" His eyes begin to turn green, his muscles begin to swell, his shirt rips apart, and mysteriously only the bottom part of his pants shread. Suddenly he's green all over, and he's not David Banner anymore. He's Mean Joe Green. No, no, it's the INCREDIBLE HULK!!

A senior at North Garland who is a very enthusiastic Hulk fan is Tony Alexander. Tony has been collecting Hulk "stuff" for three years. His collection includes a Hulk coloring book, Hulk towels, a Hulk model, Hulk dolls, a Hulk trash can, a Hulk hat, a Hulk piggy bank, Hulk underwear, a Hulk truck, a Hulk poster, a Hulk glass, a Hulk pen, a Hulk mirror, and many other items. All of these items cost about \$100 and were presents or were purchased at Spencer's or Skillern's.

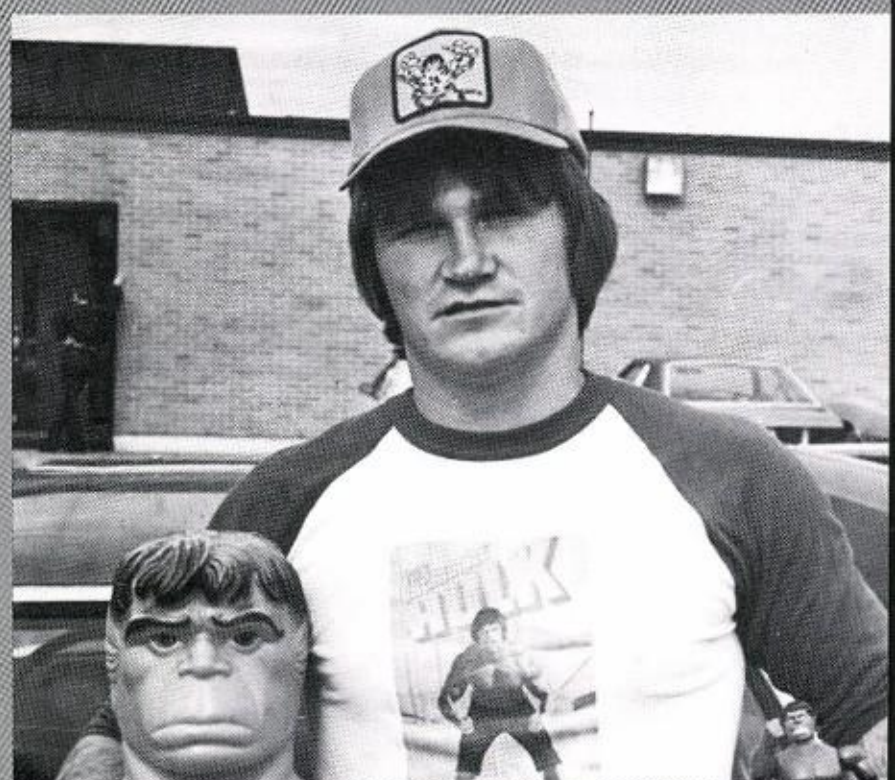
Tony didn't start the collection himself; his girlfriend, Lisa Boone, started it for him. Lisa and Angie Brand have been giving him Hulk items ever since Tony told them the Incredible Hulk was his hero.

"My dad thinks I'm goofy for collecting all that stuff. I think the Hulk is bad. When I get bored, I like to get my Stretch Hulk out and stretch him all apart; and if I'm in a really bad mood, I like to tie his legs in knots. I get jealous of little kids when they get Hulk toys for Christmas or their birthdays because I don't have what they get," Tony said.



IT'S MEAN JOE GREEN!! No it is the incredible Hulk. This doll is one of the many items Tony Alexander has in his collection of Incredible Hulk paraphernalia given to him by Lisa Boone.

TONY ALEXANDER HAS A mean look on his face as he shows off his Hulk piggy bank, Hulk t-shirt, Hulk doll, and his Hulk hat. Tony has been collecting these Hulk items for three years. When Tony gets mad he likes to get his stretch Hulk out and tie his legs in a triple knot and throw him up against a wall.





Julie McGrew
Richard McIntosh
Missy McIver
Barbara Means
Stacey Merkler

John Merrick
Debra Miller
Shelton Miller
Susan Miller
Lynette Mitchell

Danny Moore
Kym Moore
Vonda Moreno
Dave Motteram
Victor Mount

Theresa Muller
Bud Mulry
Karyn Muncy
Tana Murphy
Richard Myers

Sharon Nance
Pam Nelson
Vickie Nevarer
Rhonda Nichols
Hiep Nguyen

Susan Odum
Scott Ohman
Kevin Oliver
Allan Osterloch
Todd Overstreet

Debbie Page
Chul Pak
Scott Palgrmple
David Palumba
Keith Parmely

Duane Parton
Atul Patel
Jovon Paul
Alva Peabody
Jeff Perriman



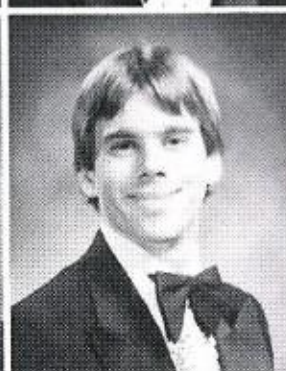
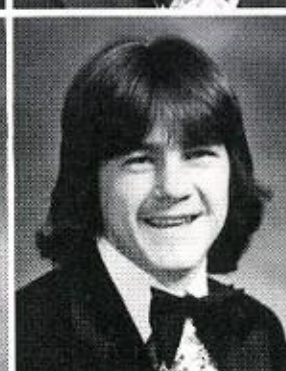
Christl Peterson
Lisa Peterson
Chuck Pickrell
Julie Piland
Dean Pille



Wendy Pippin
Chris Points
Paige Pollard
Geoffrey Polma
Tommy Pomray



Micah Poteet
James Powers
Cheryl Prater
Gene Price
Stuart Price



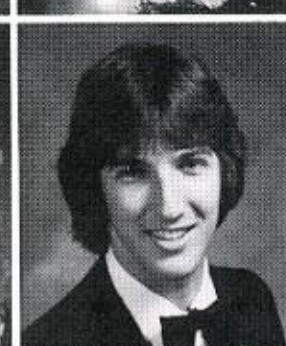
Lori Prince
Susan Prinz
Greg Pruitt
Tim Pruitt
Tommy Pulliam



Tammy Raether
Debbie Ragle
Lisa Ragon
Susan Ragsdill
Tone Ramieri



Michelle Ransom
Jill Ratcliff
Marty Ray
Regina Reimer
David Reinis



Gifts of Gratitude

School year endings mark the beginning in a senior's new life. The seniors leave behind friends and the school that had been another home during the past four years. As a memento of their school years, each Senior Class presents a gift to the school.

During the four years of high school, each class has various fund-raising activities to raise money for their prom, a party, and last, but not least, the gift to be presented to the school.

The first year NG was opened, there was no Senior Class. Therefore, the tradition of presenting a gift to the school did not begin until the Class of '73.

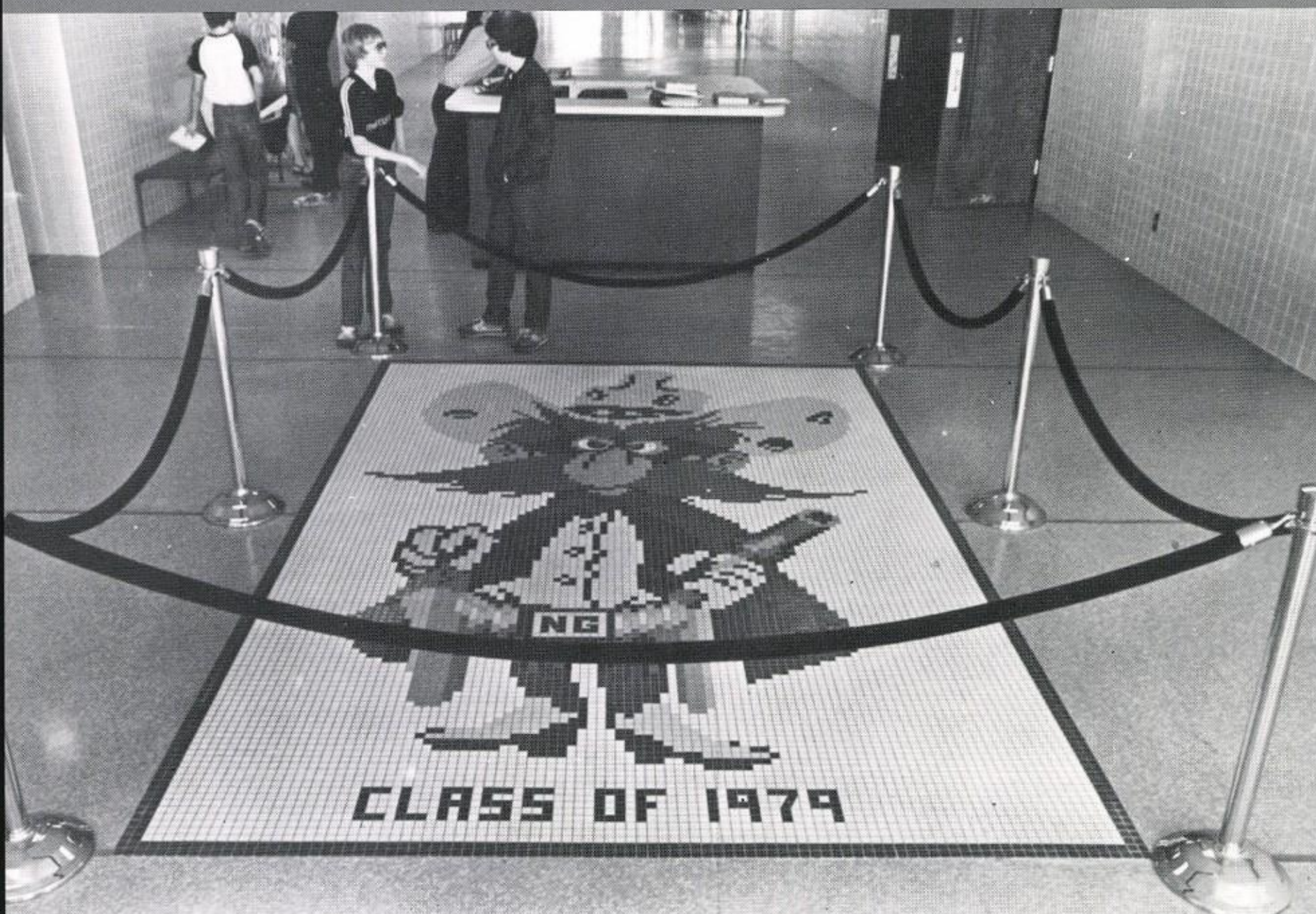
Over the past nine years, classes have presented a variety of gifts. For instance, the two mosaic tiles of Yosemite Sam and the school crest outside the auditorium were presented by the Class of '73. The marquee located in the front of the school was purchased by the Class of '74. To help

promote spirit at the pep rallies and football games, the Class of '75 bought a spirit bell for Sam's posse to ring. For the bicentennial year, the Class of '76 left behind the Yosemite Sam spire spirit of '76 sign which is currently hanging in the boy's gym. The Class of '77 presented the black wall displayed outside in front of the building which reads "Home of the Mighty Raiders."

The red and black benches situated in the front hallway

were purchased by the Class of '78. The Class of '79 left the Mosaic Yosemite Sam which is placed in the floor in the front hallway. To enable each student to learn the alma mater, the Class of '80 had a sign made with the words inscribed upon it to be placed in the boys' gym.

In the last ten years, nine classes of seniors have graduated from NG. Their memory, however, lives on in the gifts they have presented to the school for the students to enjoy.



GIFT AS A GIFT TO THE SCHOOL
The class of '79, the mosaic Yosemite Sam is viewed by the students and faculty.

Just a Pinch ...

Denny Rodriquez, Jimmy Hollis, Daryl Vrba, Coach Steve Baker and Kym Moore all have something in common. They all participate in a fad-dipping. Although dipping has been around for a number of years, this is the first year the dippers have had an area to meet and dip.

The area is located directly behind the girls' gymnasium. It was installed for two major reasons: (1) to give the dippers a place to dip their Copenhagen, and (2) to stop the fights between the dippers and the smokers.

Boys, who have dipped for a number of years or who just started dipping, come to dip their Copenhagen.

"Dipping relaxes us and it also gives us time to talk to our friends," said James Bond. "I started dipping because someone dared me. I think that's how a lot of us started to dip."

Girls are frequently seen in the dipping area. Some girls

not only come to talk to their friends, but also to take a short dip. "I started dipping to stop smoking," states Kym Moore proudly. "Boys often tell me I shouldn't dip, but I don't care!"

Boys, however, say that dipping is an unfeminine art. "Gosh! That's gross! I think it's dumb for a girl to dip. I sure would not go out with any girl who dips," comments Curt Maddox, voicing his opinion sternly as his two companions agreed.

North Garland is one of the few high schools in the Garland area that has given their students a dipping area. "The only thing that we want is some benches to sit on throughout the year. It's really cold sitting on the ground," states Dean Underwood. "We really don't want the sand; we only want benches."

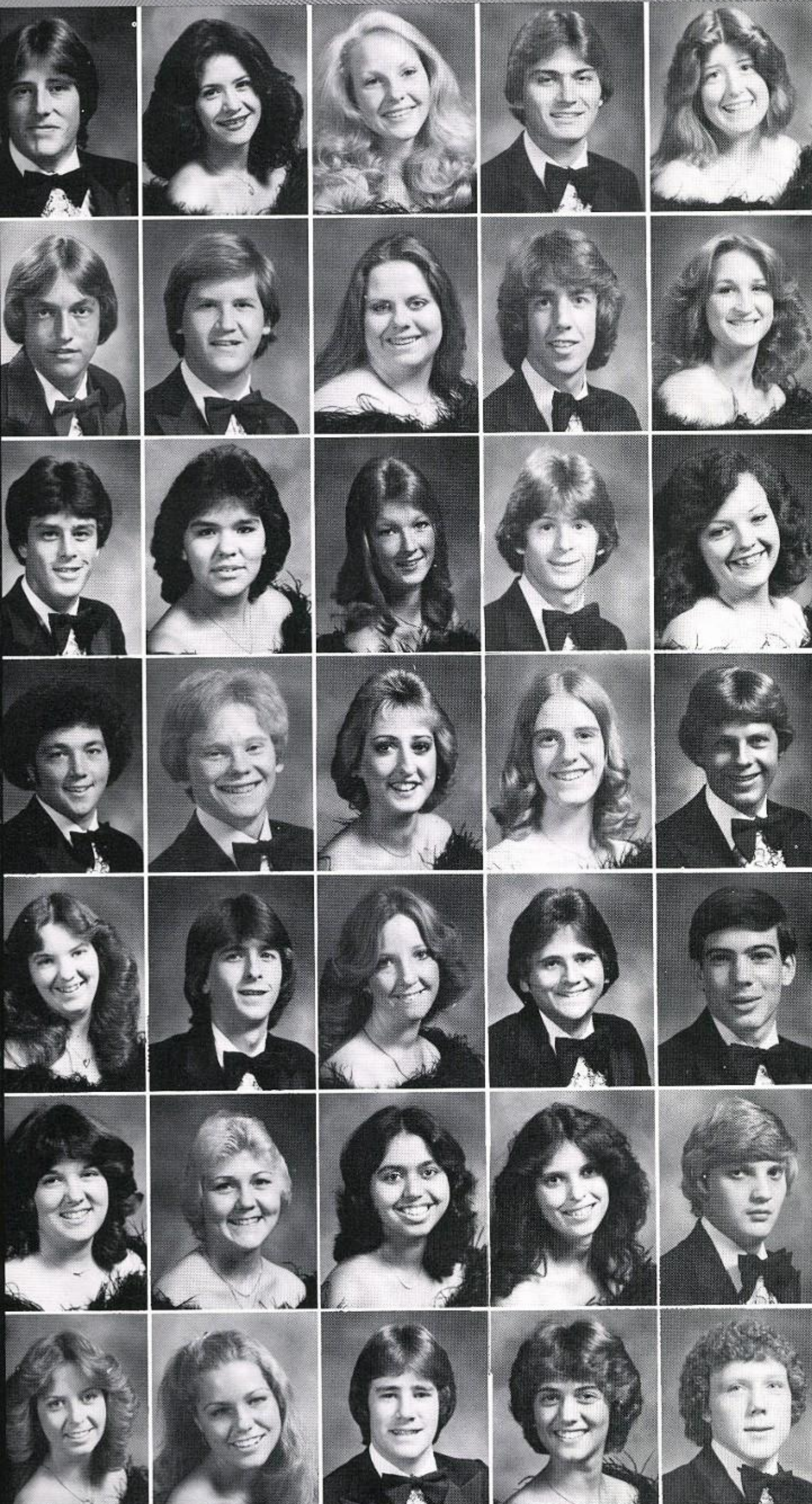
JUNIOR DON MCKINNEY, junior Reggie Webb, and others watch as two students mimic a fight.

WATCHING ATTENTIVELY are freshmen Brian Klein and Jimmy Hoffman as sophomore Rodney Thacker and freshman David Swayne discuss the rodeo.



OFTEN SEEN in the dipping area is junior Mark McCormack. "I enjoy going out there," states Mark.





Barry Rhodes
Vanessa Rhodes
Regina Roberts
Tony Roe
Betty Rogers

Larry Rogers
Richard Rogers
Karen Roth
Mark Rouse
Tena Royal

Steve Runnels
Cynthia Sanchez
Lisa Sanderson
Mark Sandifer
Heidi Satchell

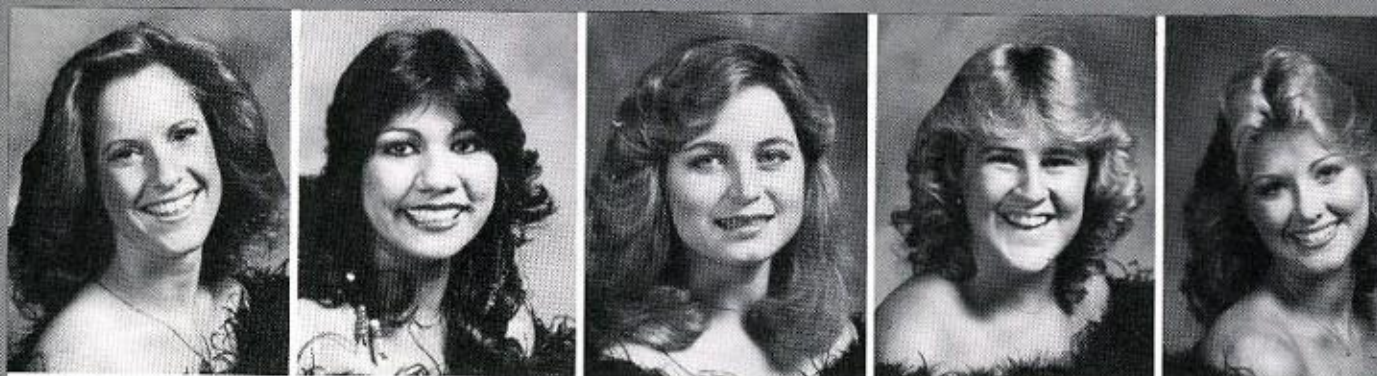
Ray Sautters
Steve Saunders
Debbie Schiebach
Susie Schlittler
Mike Schmitt

Carol Schriver
Lonnie Schuchart
Andrea Scott
Mark Scott
Jimmy Self

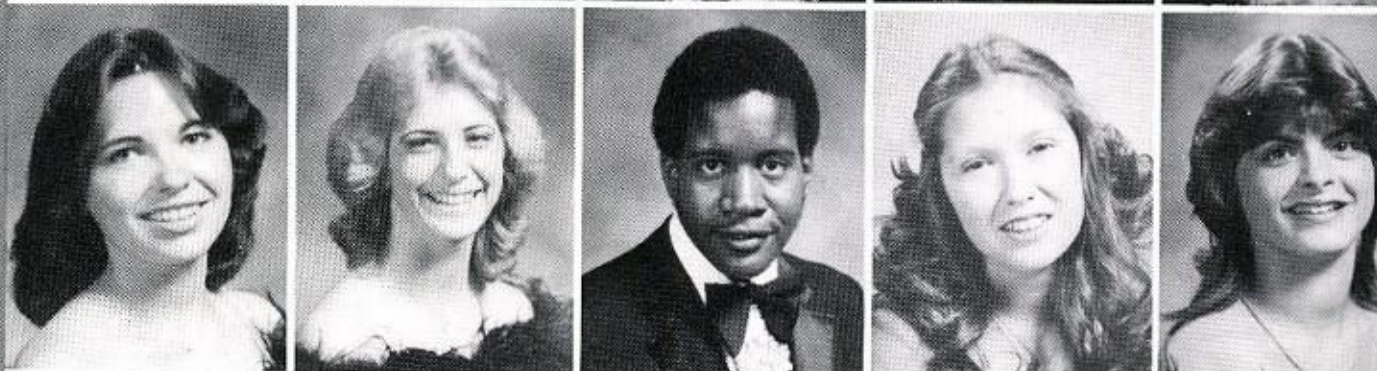
Laura Settles
Vicki SeyFarth
Sangeets Sharma
Judy Shaw
Trent Shaw

Dianne Shewmake
Gay Shields
Mike Shipley
Scott Shipman
Stacy Shires

Krysta Simmons
Shirley Singh
Jo Dean Skelton
Melanie Shoemaker
Pam Skaggs



Elizabeth Smith
Lisa Smith
Ryan Smith
Linda Sparkman
Barbie Spell



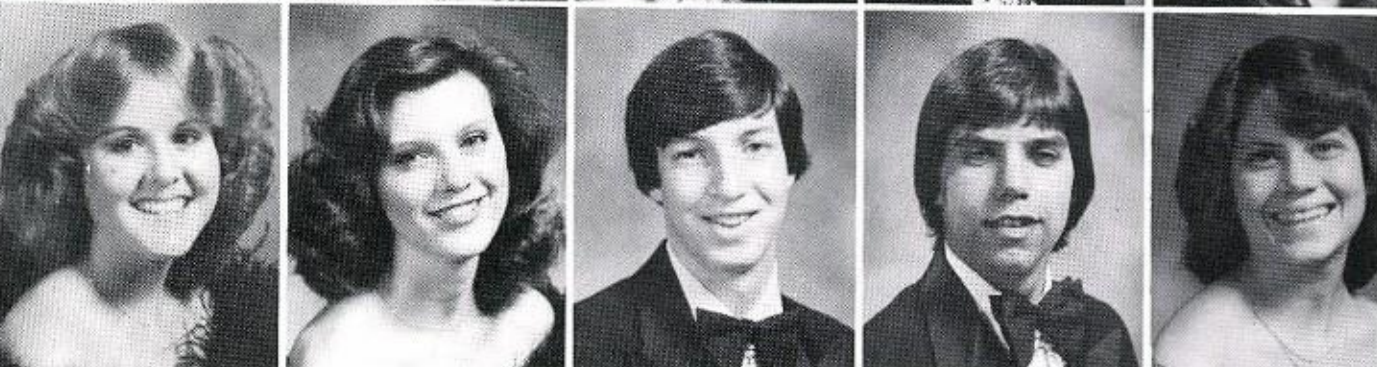
Kyle Spradley
Theresa Sprinkle
Rebecca Standifer
Niki Stewart
Lori Stinedurf



Karla Stines
Denise Stoltzfus
Alicia Stoneman
Tomlee Stoughton
Donna Strong



Sherry Starnes
Shelia Sudderth
Scott Sundbye
Matt Thompson
Connie Thornberry



Vicky Thurlow
Pam Tillett
Tina Tobeas
Sheryl Switch
Rick Sykes



Anne Taber
Jeff Tanner
Dawn Tapper
Chris Taylor
Beth Thomas



Hot Rod Hearts

Time: About 9-12 p.m. on any night.

Place: An open field, a lake, a park, or a dead-end street.

Scene: A car slowly appears and stops. The headlights go out . . . the windows fog over.

No, the exhaust system didn't back up; nor did the heater malfunction.

This was a typical situation on any night of the weekend. Parking has always been one of the most popular and favorite extra-curricular activities among students.

Central Park was one of the most commonly visited

areas for this purpose. It was well known for its dim-lighted parking lots and the dark, secluded spots off the road by the creek. These places made it easier for people to park without being seen.

Brian Eaves, junior, commented, "I usually go to Ranch 111 or Lake Lavon."

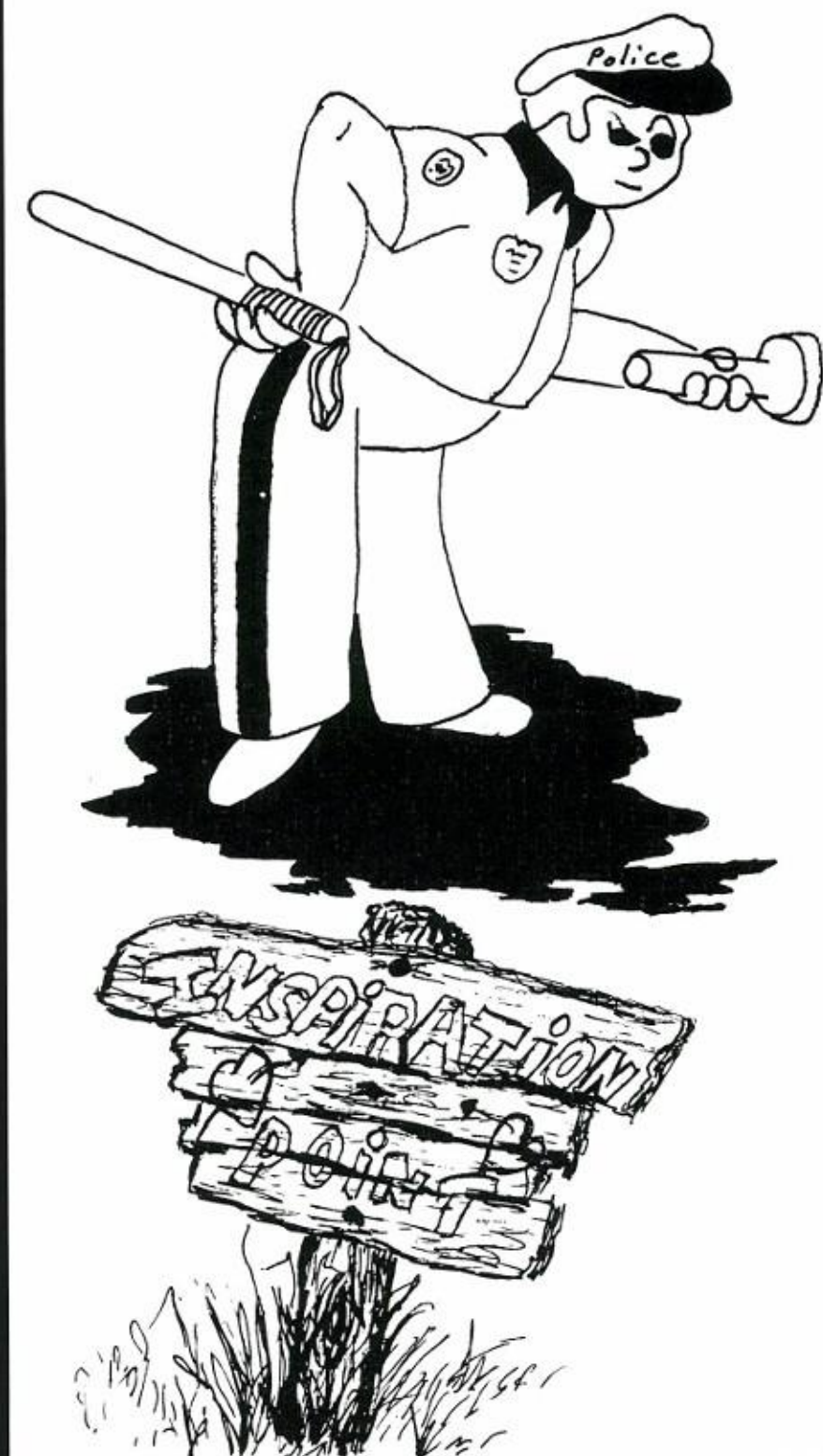
Other places frequented by students were Rick Oden Park, White Rock Lake, and any open field.

"A bunch of people go out to the field beside the Hat Factory. Some guys from my church go out there on Saturday nights and turn on their brights and honk their

horns. Then they chase people out of the parking lot," stated senior Carl Wester.

One senior, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "My girlfriend and I got caught in an alley. A policeman drove up behind us and ran us off."

After considering some of the cons of going parking, like getting caught by the police and interruptions by friends, one would be better off just staying home.



Not Just A Hobby

Senior John Ferguson followed a family tradition when he joined band in the sixth grade at Bussey Middle School. He was influenced by his parents who had been in the band during their school days.

Playing the trumpet is not just a hobby to John. He practices approximately 30 hours a week.

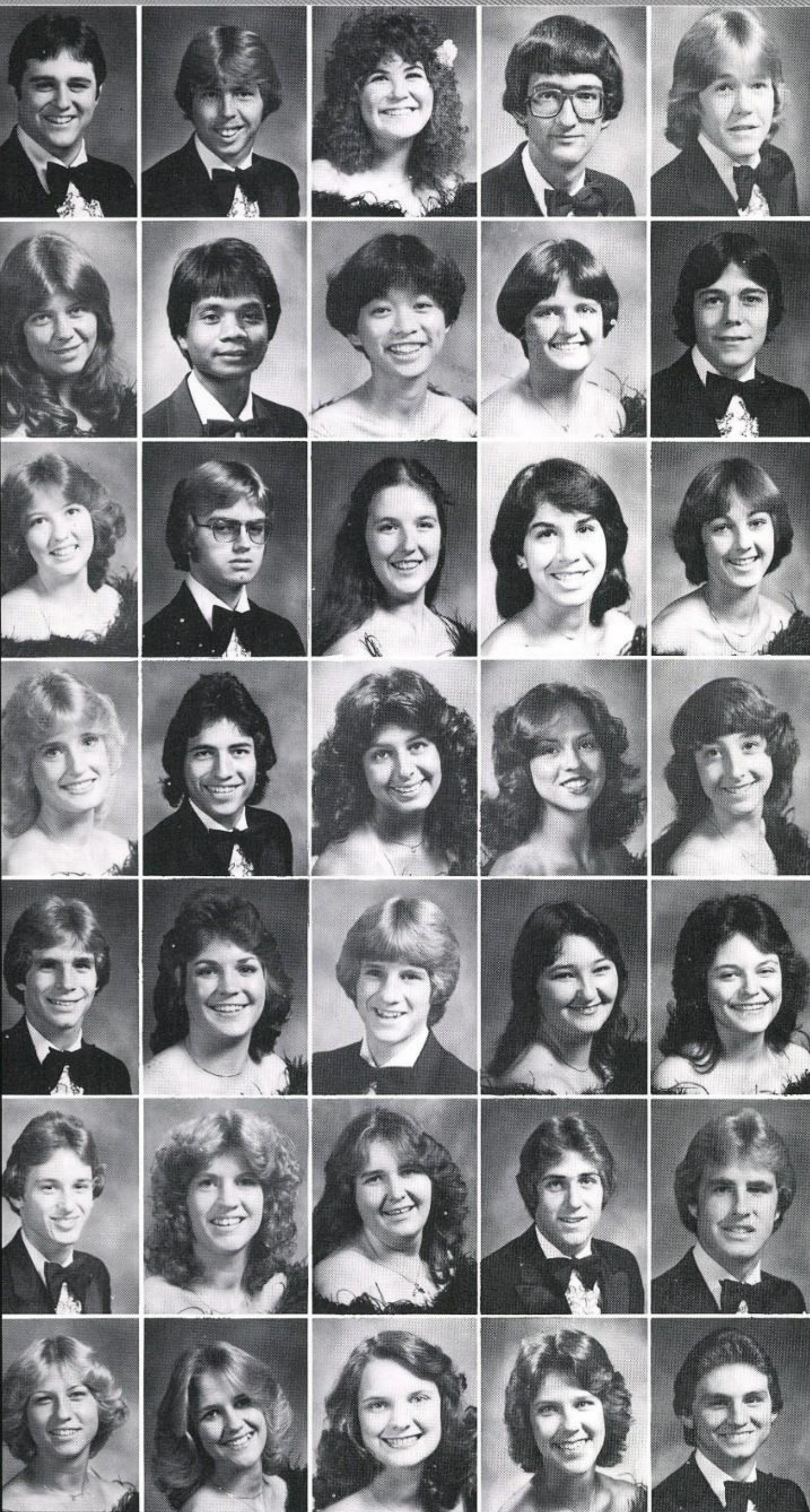
"All of the practice is worth it because perfecting my abilities as a trumpet player is my first priority in life," he stated.

John's devotion has obviously paid off because he is the winner of numerous awards. He is currently in All-Region band and Garland All-City band, was awarded first division solo ensemble, and was chosen for the East Texas State University band. His biggest achievement was when he was selected for the All-State band, he said.

John would like to be in the band at Baylor University where he will major in education. The final goal he would like to achieve is going to a music school such as Julliard in New York.

**DILIGENT PRACTICE HAS
ENABLED** John Ferguson, senior, to
be the winner of numerous awards.





Donnie Thomas
Fred Thompson
Kris Thompson
Bruce Todd
Greg Tomlinson

Colette Traham
Quan Tran
Van Ann Tran
Frances Trotter
Kenneth Trotter

Debra Trowbridge
John Truett
Tanya Truitt
Elizabeth Turnabe
Lisa Twiss

Leigh Underwood
Abel Viduari
Sari Vigil
Erin Vincellele
Lori Voltaire

Daryle Vrba
Diane Vrba
Vince Wade
Linda Wagner
Toni Wagner

Jeff Walden
Pam Walker
Deborah Wallace
Joe Walter
Gary Walters

Shelly Watson
Vicki Weaver
Vicki Weems
Debby Welch
Jerry Welch

Julie Welch
LeAnne Welch
Greg Welp
Eddy Welsh
Dana West



Carl Wester
Mike White
Regina Whited
Chris Wiencek
Holly Wilemon



Roger Williams
Stan Williams
Stacy Williamson
Richard Wilson
Terri Wilson



Lisa Wiseman
Kelly Woolwine
Pam Womack
Paul Wright
Sherry Wright



Shirley Wright
Debra Wrinkle
Ray Young
Joo Son Young
Jackie Youngblood



Rhonda Zook



LINEBACKER, offensive lineman, and punter, Mike Carter, sits and paces over his many assignments before the South Garland game.



Inside the Locker Room

The bus arrives at Memorial Stadium carrying the football players to their Homecoming match-up with South Garland. After the bus empties, the players' solemnity overwhelms the locker room except for the sound of doors opening and their own footsteps.

Thoughts of the game ahead fill their minds during their loosening up period and while they return to the field house to put on the necessary equipment before the pre-game drills begin. The players remain silent as they return to the field for their warm-up drills and intently start preparations.

HALFBACK RODNEY WEBB psyches himself up in preparation for the South Garland game.

Gradually, as the warm-up progresses, the intensity of their execution increases and the impact of pad against pad resounds louder and louder through the relatively empty stands. The drills are finished and the players sift into the locker room for the last time before the game to come.

Their faces are wrinkled in concentration as they go over their assignments mentally, and with their teammates and coaches. The lapse of time during which the band and Mam'selles perform before kick-off seems like years to the players. Anxiously, the squad waits while game time approaches. They pace back and forth fidgeting with their hands. The adrenalin begins

to flow; still all is quiet.

When the Mam'selles' performance ends, and they begin to march off of the field, Coach Evans returns to the locker room and orders the players to gather around for a prayer. He leads them in the Lord's Prayer, and as "amen" is said, the players seem to have been transformed. The once solemn team members now have become loud and excited.

When the band strikes up the Fight Song, the football players explode out of the field house and onto the field to surround their coach along the sidelines for a few last words before kickoff. All the anticipation and silence before the game is gone; the time is now.



QUARTERBACK DAVID MAY, member of the offensive backfield, does some taping exercises as the football team warms up on the field.

AS JIMMY HUMPHREY looks on, trainer Ray Young does some last minute taping for linebacker David May.



SENIOR LINEMAN, Barry Rhodes, sits alone in the locker room and contemplates the South Garland game ahead of him.

Haunted Tradition

For the third consecutive year, the Junior Class sponsored its haunted house, a tradition since their freshman year.

The class raised more than \$3,700 this year with the haunted house bringing the class' total to over \$9,000. The haunted house has been the class' major money-maker in raising funds for the Senior Prom. In addition to sponsoring the haunted house, Juniors sold soft drink-huggers, sponsored two victory dances, and took a percentage of the Powder Puff profits. Jay Hendley, Junior Class president, observed, "More people in

the class are eager to help on the haunted house this year than ever before since they know this is where we get the money for our prom."

Other Junior Class officers are Leigh Anne Dove, vice-president; Julie Jones, treasurer; Lori Freeman, secretary, and Cheryl Gothard, reporter.

Lori Freeman noticed, "This year we've had more spirit and overall participation in our class activities. It has been a very successful year for the Class of '82."

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Jay Hendley, works on a typing drill during his fifth period Typing I class.



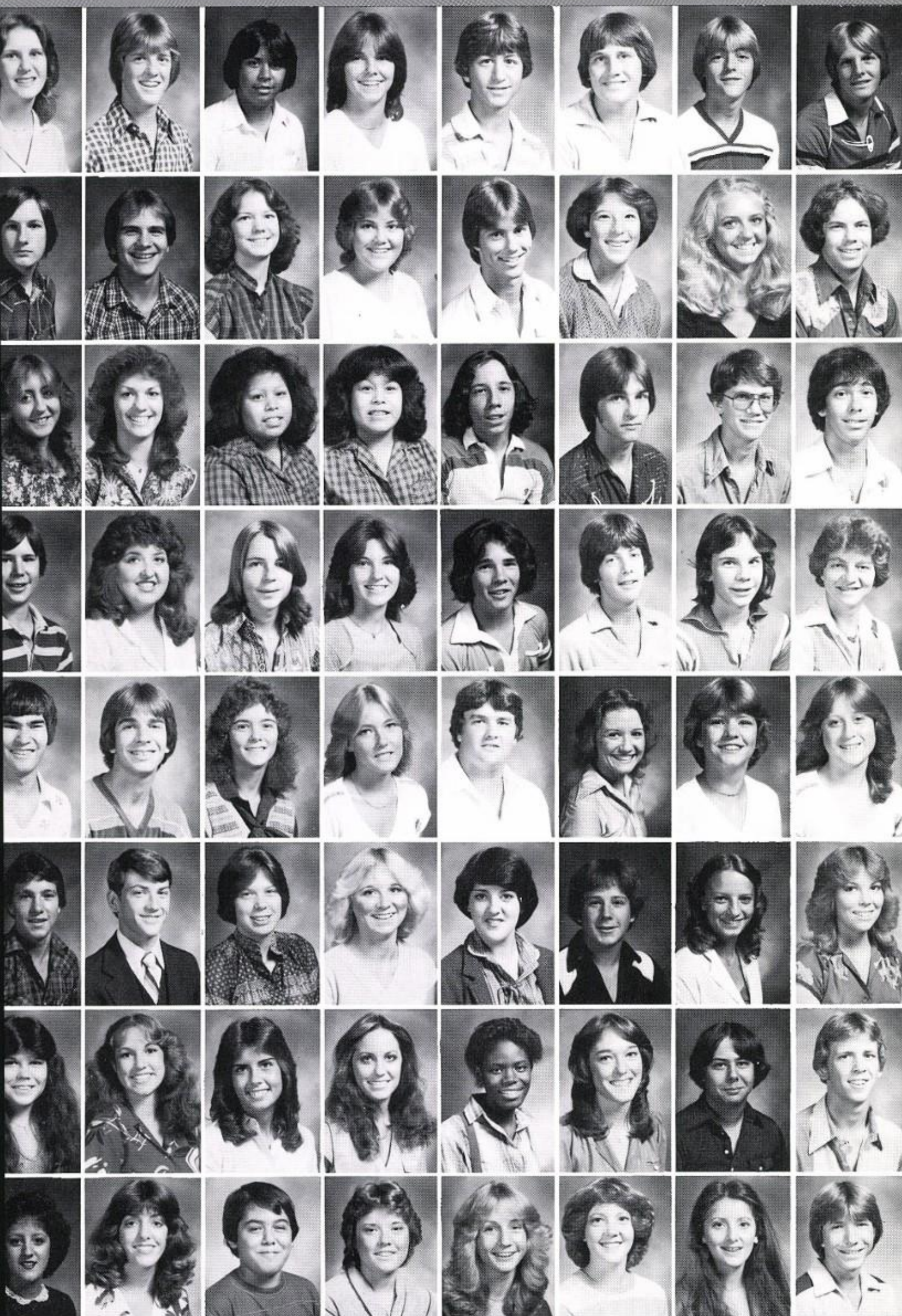
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (standing) Cheryl Gothard, reporter; Julie Jones, treasurer; Leigh Anne Dove, vice president; Lori Freeman, secretary; (sitting) Mrs. Mary Cerniak, sponsor; Jay Hendley, president; and Mrs. Pat Aston, sponsor.

AS SHE WALKS back to the attendance office, Lori Freeman, Junior Class secretary, checks her rolls.



JULIE JONES, Junior Class treasurer, listens intently to the discussion of a literature assignment.





Cindy Adams
Bruce Agneu
Frank Aguilar
Christy Anderson
Kent Arceri
Walter Archer
Adam Armstrong
Roy Arnold

Jimmy Atkins
Danny Bagby
Julie Bailey
Toye Baldwin
Steve Banks
Sally Barber
Carla Barlow
Scott Barnett

Donna Barrett
Jennifer Barrett
Cindy Barrientos
Norma Barrientos
Thomas Bates
Scott Bayes
Phil Beekmann
Anthony Belmares

Gary Benedetto
Tina Bentley
Chris Benard
Michelle Beaver
Richard Bicking
Kelly Bicknell
David Binon
Don Birdsong

Harry Birkhead
Tony Bitros
Kim Blackwell
Linda Blackwell
Todd Blair
Becky Blankenship
Lea Bodsteiner
Angela Boggs

Vince Bonatti
James Boren
Tanya Bostion
Debbie Bouska
Sharon Bowlby
Jeff Boyd
Ginger Brabbin
Kelly Braley

Debra Brannon
Janine Breyel
Dana Brown
Kathy Brown
Melanie Brown
Stephanie Brown
Steven Brown
Jerry Bruce

Lisa Bruton
Bonny Buchannan
Nick Buentello
Lisa Burnett
Michelle Burnworth
Kelly Caldwell
Lori Caldwell
Gerald Cannon

John Carlile
Page Carpenter
Denna Carson
Mark Carson
Catherine Carter
Sherry Carter
Cindy Cartwright
Anthony Casab



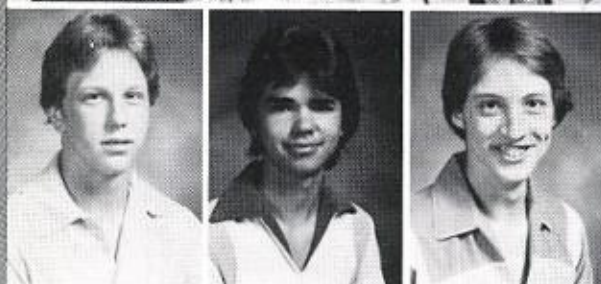
David Casper
Bruce Caywood
Michael Cecil
Kathy Cernosek
Carla Chancellor
Melinda Chapman
Amanda Chappell
Chad Childers



Tony Chimento
Sheri Christensen
Philip Christenson



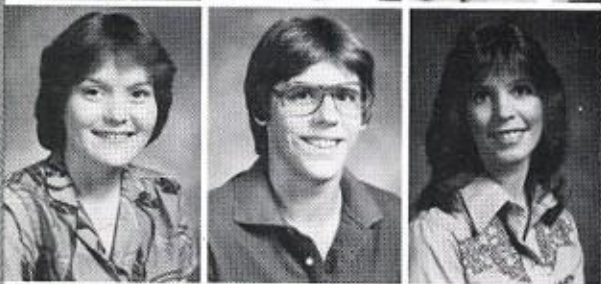
Billy Clark
Mark Clark
Steve Clark



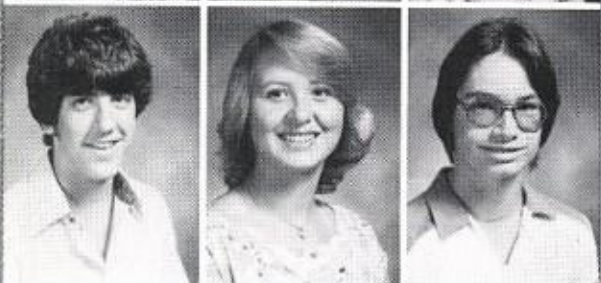
Scott Cmajdalka
Mary Ann Coburn
Kecia Cockerham



Angela Coffey
Mark Cole
Tammy Cole



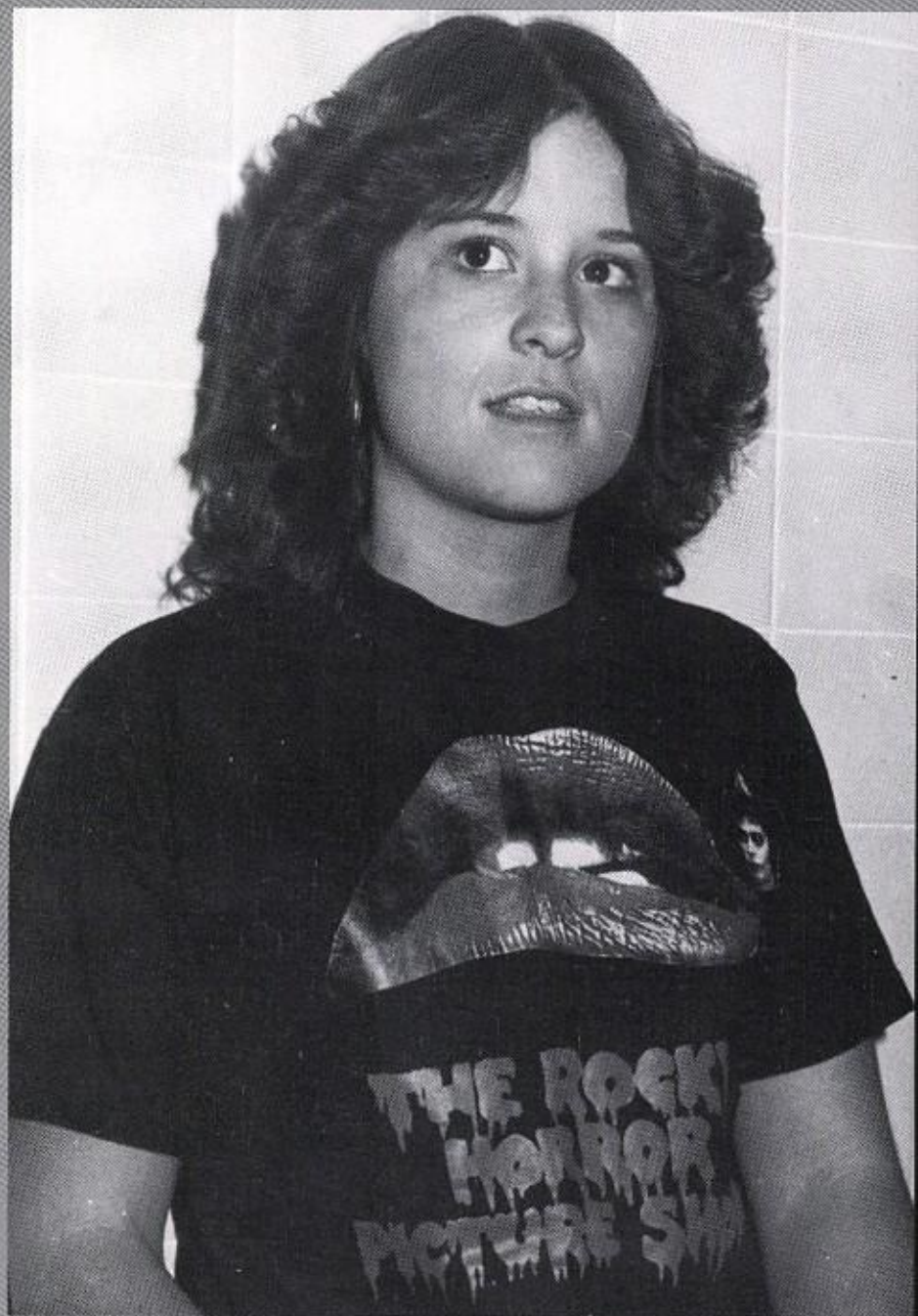
Roger Coleman
Suzette Collins
Scott Compton



Joe Condran
Bill Connelly
Dana Cook
Tara Cook
Jeffrey Cooper
Brenda Copeland
Laurie Copeland
Theresia Copeland



Kaysie Cottingim
Danny Cowan
Pam Cowan
Lori Cox
Gary Coyle
Donna Crafts
Blake Crain
Mike Crise





A Fine Madness

Ask North Garland students what their favorite midnight activity on Friday and Saturday nights are, and many will answer "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." What is "Rocky Horror?" It was the first feature movie to become so popular that it was called a "cult" film. It has been shown every Friday and Saturday at midnight at theatres all over the country including the Highland Park Village where it has been a tradition for over three years.

"Rocky Horror" was originally the "Rocky Horror Show" a stage play premiering in London. It was not well received. An American film producer thought it might have possibilities as a camp film, so "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was born.

In America, it was an instant success but moviegoers wanted more. Going to "Rocky Horror" involves more than getting in the car and heading for the Village. A proper "Rocky-goer" must be prepared, with such things as rice, newspaper, bic lighters and water pistols. Why?

"ROCKY HORROR" has created a large volume of fan items like posters and soundtracks.

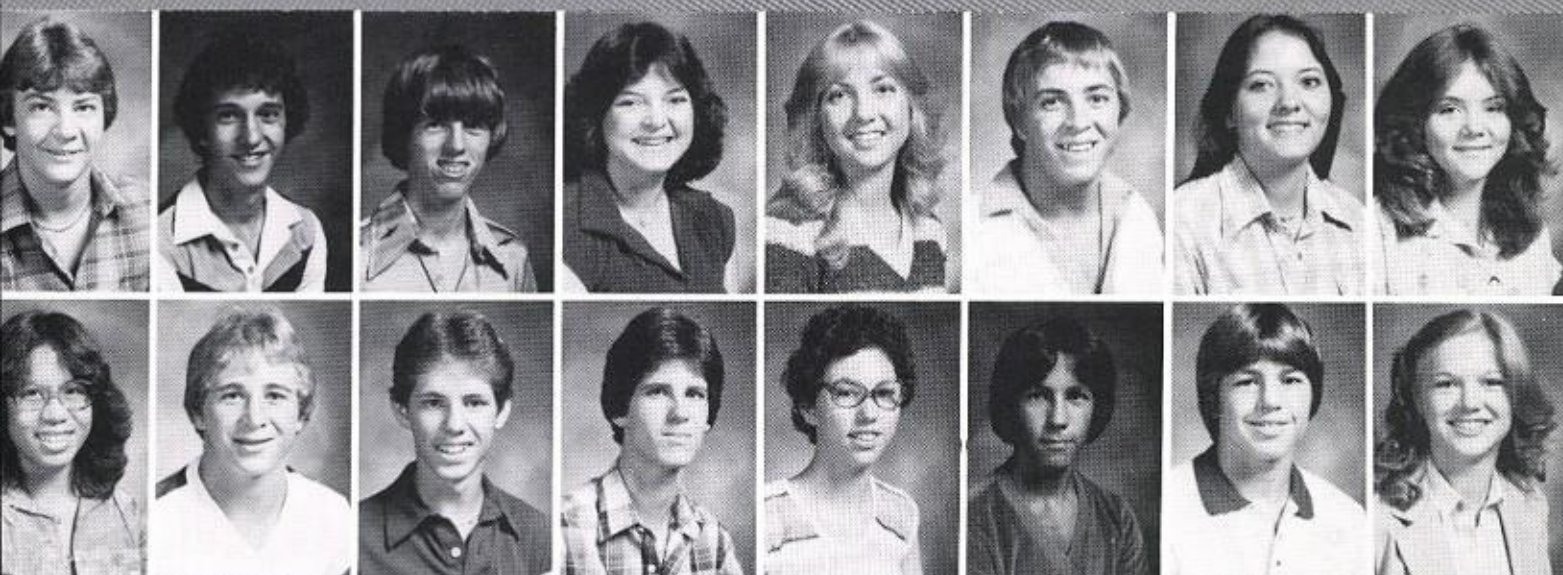
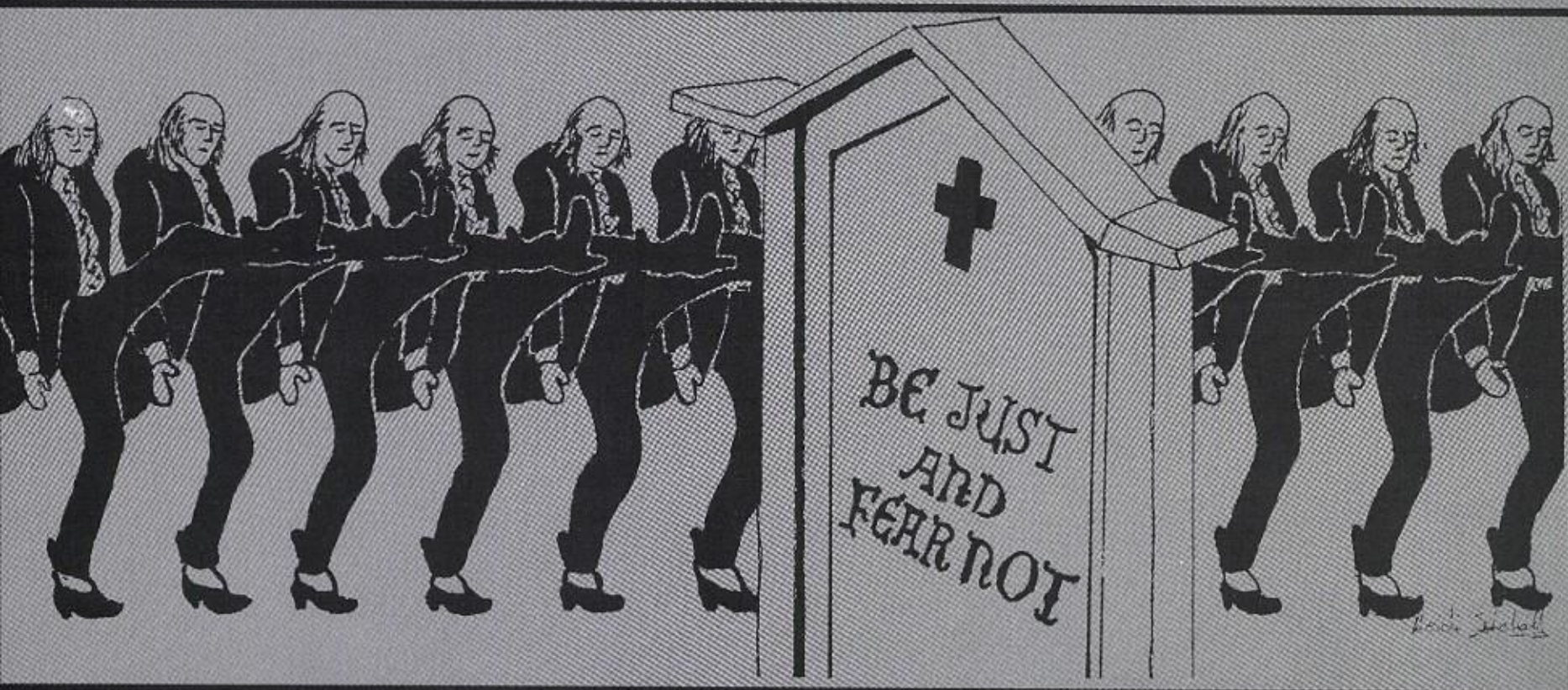
So the audience can participate. "Rocky Horror's" popularity comes from its chance for the audience to get in on the act by throwing rice and flicking their Bics.

Beyond that, a "Rocky" fan can come in costume as a favorite character from the film. Maybe as the Doctor Frank N. Furter or his handyman Riff Raff or that all-American couple Brad and Janet. During the show, these costumed characters will act out the movie as it occurs on the screen, framed by the light of Bic lighters.

Of course, many students at North Garland have become part of the madness. One student worked at the Village two years, seeing "Rocky Horror" 32 times. "It's a real fun movie," she said, "that you can put your heart and soul into!"

Connie Duke exclaimed, "It's a chance to act crazy and not feel silly because everyone around you is acting silly too."

SHOWING HER LOVE for "Rocky Horror," Lori Freeman wears a "Lips" T-shirt.



Adam Crum
Lauren Curry
Jerry Cutts
Delee Davis
Lucinda Davison
Joe Dean
Terrie Deen
Deborah Deis

Perlita Delamar
Paul Denman
Russell Dickison
Randy Dockery
Laura Dodge
James Dodson
Kenneth Doherty
Susan Donald

Kiss Your Average Goodbye

Mark Metzger tensely enters the classroom. On the chalkboard are the words, "Exam Today!!"

"Exam? Today? I forgot all about it!!" he exclaims. In the depths of his mind he secretly knows that he had remembered, but had blown off studying. He hurriedly writes his notes on his desk as he munches out on a bag of Fritos. To stall for time, he breaks his pencil lead and

chews his eraser off.

After the test is over, Mark lets go a sigh of relief and wipes the puddle of sweat off his desk that formed during tense moments of the test.

Sound familiar? From a survey, students gave similar responses. Most students allow little, if any study time for exams.

Angie Brand, a senior, confessed, "I never studied for them, not because I'm

lazy, but because I never had to. My teachers always went over the test before we took it."

"I never feel any pressure from exams," Guy Faulkner replied. "I study for them till my eyes pop out of my head."

"You bet your tater I study. They are not easy, and I don't want to fail any of them," David Larue added.

Mrs. Debbie Bryant, an

honors English teacher, replied, "Exams are extremely important. They build your body in twelve ways. I make sure my students don't cheat because I patrol the room."

CONCENTRATION is the key as senior Angie Brand takes a test during her fourth period class.



Scott Donaldson
Billy Dosser
Virginia Dotson
Leigh Anne Dove
Mike Dowdy
Harry Downing
Mike Duckworth
Conni Duke

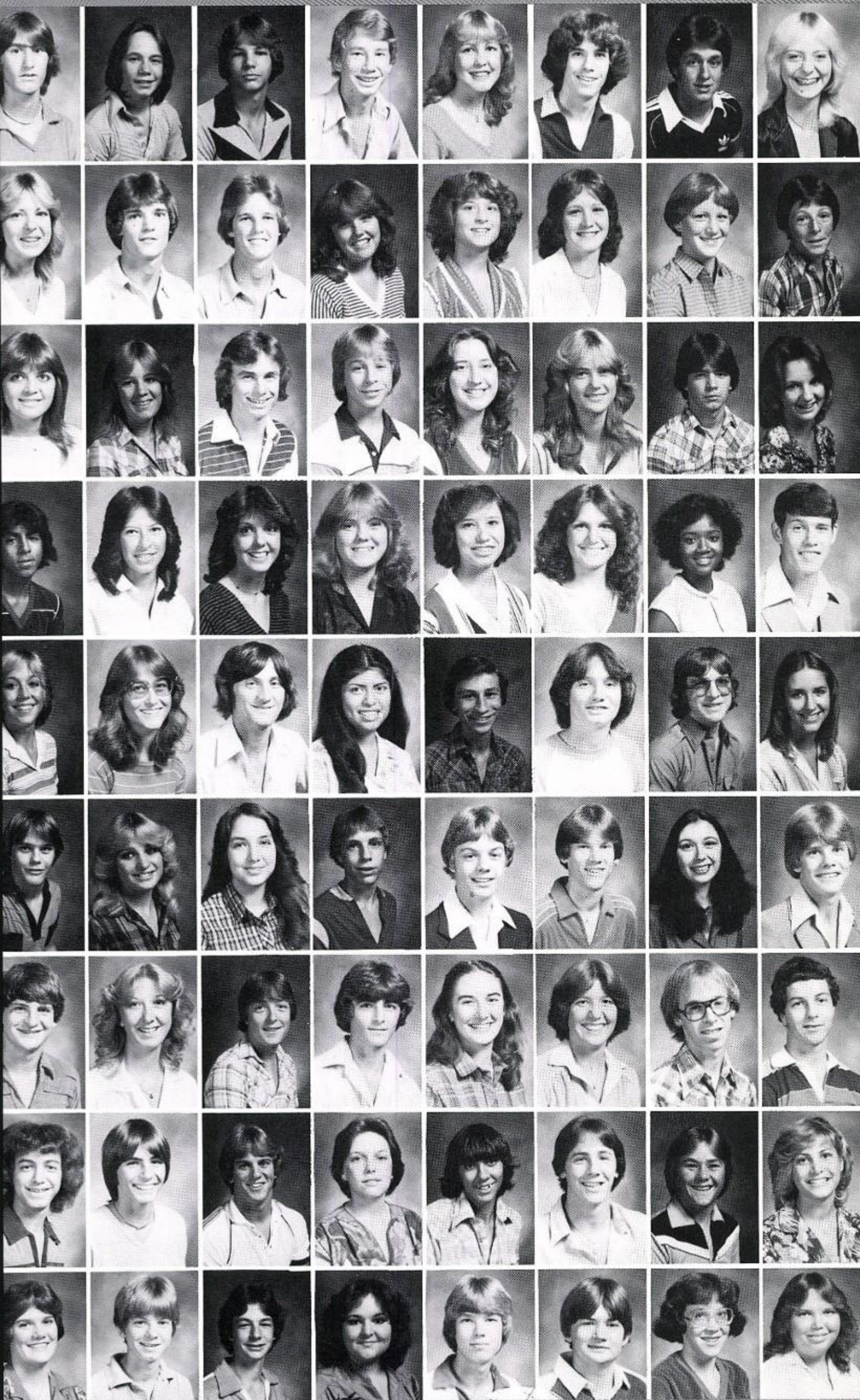


Dena Duke
Paul Duren
Chris Eadler
Brad Eads
Brian Eaves
Cindy Edwards
Shasta Elliott
Susan Elliott



David Emmett
Bobby Ewing
John Michael Fant
Trevor Farr
Ron Fass
Rena Feller
Lewis Ferguson
Mollie Fielding





Joe Fields
Tim Fintoski
Richard Fitzgerald
Scott Fitzwater
Linda Foley
Rick Forbis
Greg Foust
Elizabeth Fowler

Lisa Fowler
Larry Fraley
Robin Fraley
Tracy Francis
Lori Freeman
Janet Froehlich
Joan Froehlich
Tom Frost

Anthia Frye
Tammy Garress
Chuck Garrett
Paul Gattenby
Kelli Gilder
Kathy Gillock
John Glasscock
Sindy Glazener

Joe Gomez
Kathy Gomez
Susan Goodrich
Rene Gordon
Cheryl Gothard
Lisa Graham
Cinnamon Gray
Robert Green

Shannon Green
Kim Gresham
Tracy Griffin
Annette Guajardo
Raymond Guerra
Glen Hackathorn
Robert Hackett
Renee Hale

Scott Halencak
Jeanette Hamby
Mary Hamilton
David Haneline
Randy Hansens
Chris Hargesheimer
Debra Harper
Kevin Harper

Rodney Harrington
Caryn Harris
Glen Harris
Terry Harrison
Amy Harvey
Marla Harvey
Jeffery Harwell
Mike Hastings

Brian Haynes
Dino Helm
Jeanette
Henderson
Jay Hendley
Richard Henson
Billy Herklotz
Bobby Hervey
Misti Hill

Terry Hill
Jeff Hoard
Phillip Hobbs
Catherine
Hoffmann
Darrell Holland
Justin Hollinsworth
Linda Hoogerwerf
Sheri Hopper

Laura Howell
Randall Hudson
Kristal Huffman
Kim Hughes



Vicki Humphrey
Bill Humphries
Lori Hutchins
Mark Hyma



Cynthia Iacono
Dawn Inman
Lisa Ireland
Cindy Irvin



Tammie Irwin
Brent Isbell
Sonya Jackson
Steve Jackson



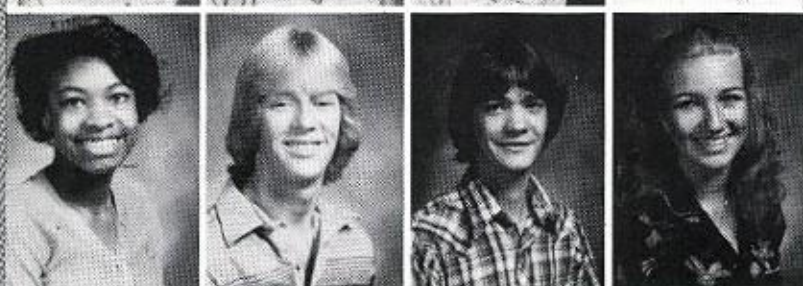
Cathy Jeannin
Ruth Jesse
Derrick Jeter
Kim Jinright



Pam Jobe
Lecia Johnson
Sharla Johnson
Steve Johnson



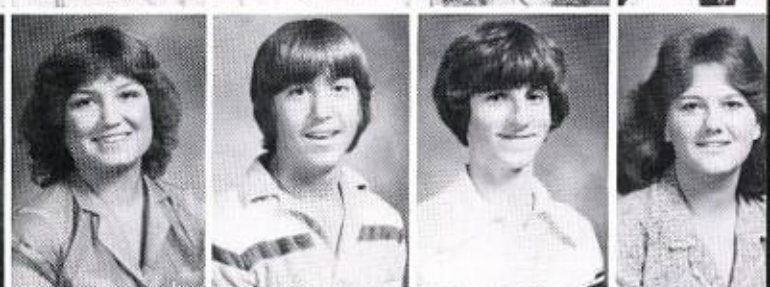
Ramona Jolley
Donnie Jones
Jay Jones
Julie Jones
Kathy Jones
Kelly Jones
Roger Jones
Terry Jones



Tony Jones
Tracy Jones
Michele Kantor
Kerry Karner
Susan Kayser
Anita Keehn
Mechell Keiffer
Cary Kelly



Walter Kelting
Jennette
Killingsworth
Chin Kim
Christopher King
Mandy King
Perry Kinnard
Donny Kirkwood
Sundee Kittrell





New Wave

New wave rock is the latest craze that has swept the music industry. This unique style of music can be recognized by its steady beat much like disco.

"I like the beat of the new wave music because I can dance to the music as well as listen to it," commented Lisa Corder, senior.

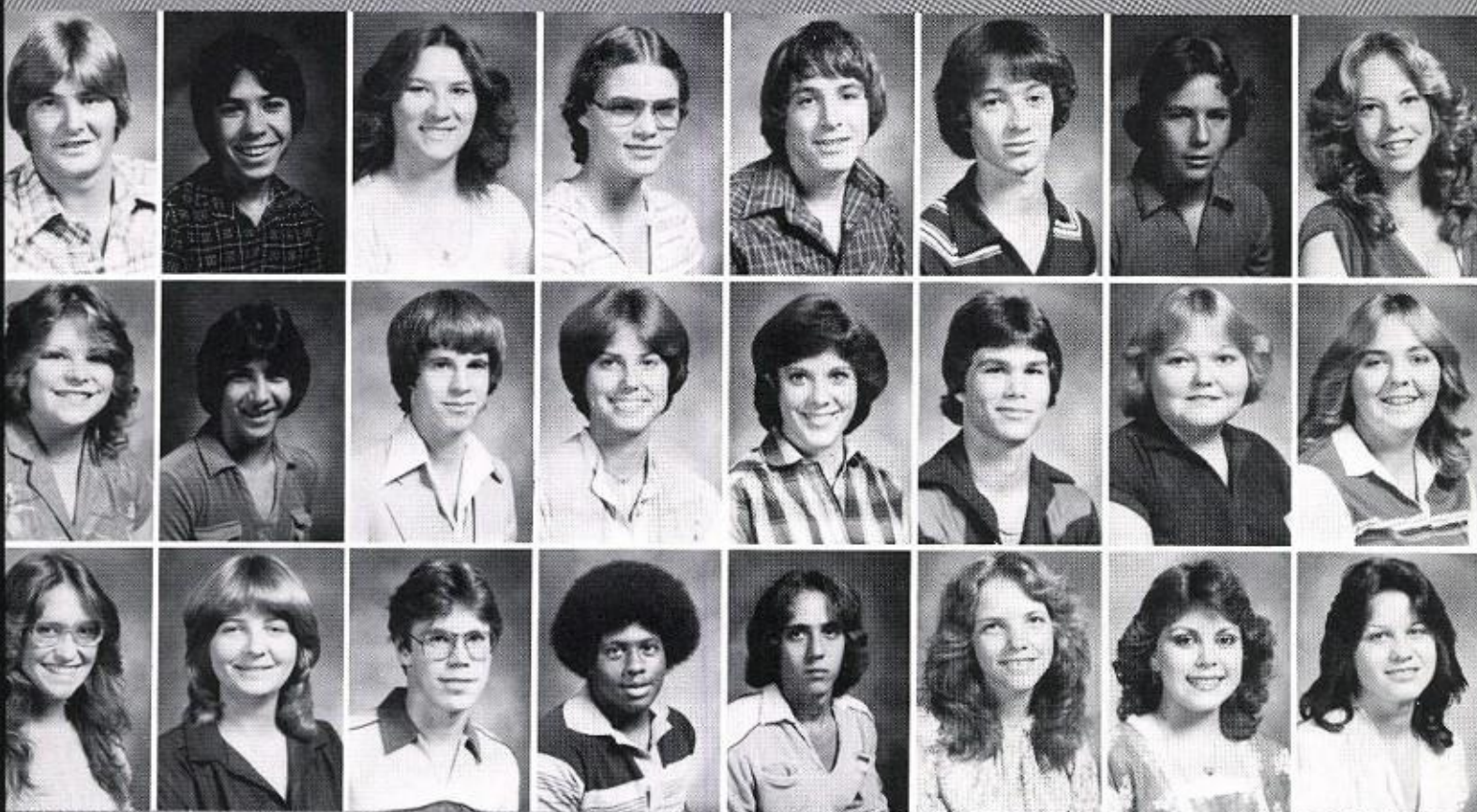
Not only has new wave rock brought a change in music, but it has also inspired fads in many other areas — for example, in the different dress styles. A typical style of dress for a punk rocker consists of wearing a brightly colored shirt along with a blazer covered with buttons of the names of one's favorite

groups and a pair of baggy jeans. To make the outfit all the more preppy, a skinny tie may be worn. Topping off this new wave outfit, a pair of strange looking sunglasses might be worn.

Hairstyles also reflect this new style of music. One punk hairstyle has the hair cut short on the top of the head. It sticks straight up much like a razor back or the old time fifties crew cut. Another unusual hairstyle is having the hair colored blue or some other bright color.

There are many new wave clubs in the Dallas area. For instance, the Hot club. These clubs enable punk rockers to dress in their (best?) attire and enjoy the atmosphere.

STACEY KUNKEL, SENIOR displays a punk hairstyle that is popular among the students.



Steve Kneblak
Larry Kolch
Tracy Kriska
Nancy Lacy
Chris Lambert
Everett Lambert
Lance Lammers
Cathy Lanier

Shirley Large
Artis LaRocca
Ken Larsen
Kathy Lawrence
Felicia Lax
James Lebow
Hope Lee
Shannon Lee

Kecia LiCausi
Liana Lieberenz
Jeff Lintner
Jimmie Lofton
Greg Legan
Jana Long
Lauri Love
Paula Lucero

Audrey Luna
Cynthia Lynch
Roger Lynskey
Moses Lyons
James McBee
Robert McClary
Victor McClure
Mark McCormack



Linda McCoy
Mindy McCoy
Thomas McCraw
Elizabeth McGowen
Gayla McKee
Don McKinney
Phillip McKinney
Renee McKnight



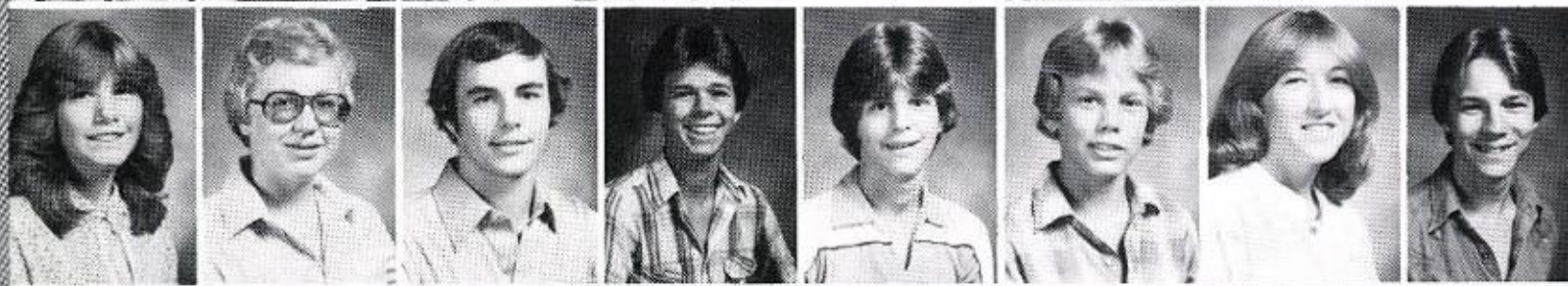
Teresa McIntosh
Danell McQuiston
Curt Maddux
Carolyn Madrid
Bruce Mahurin
Tommy Manning
Laura Manriquez
Gina Marchant



Stephanie Marino
Alex Marquis
Alfonso Marquis
Clint Marsh
Lennie Marshall
Benny Martin
Richard Martin
Steve Martin



Pam Mason
Doyle Maston
Michael Marx
Jeffrey Mathews
Dan Mathis
Jeff Maxey
Gayla Mayes
Jimmy Mears



James Melton
Maria Merrick
Mark Metzger
Brad Middleton
Alex Mifstead
Lawrence Minnis
Sue Moffatt
Brenda Mollinedo



Cyndi Monk
Lynda Montgomery
David Moore
Selina Moore
James Morrow
Dana Moseley
Dori Muller
Lori Mullins



Park Murchison
Johnny Murphy
Dorothy Musselman
Erica Nakonechny
Wanda Nanney
Tracy Neie
Mitch Neighbors
Venetia Nelson



Sheri Neucille
Daniel Newland
Van Nguyen
Frances Ochoa
Mark Onstot
Gena Pace
Charles Parham
Bill Parish



New Wave for Computer Math

Bill Heathcock cautiously maneuvers his laser base across the bottom of the screen picking off marauding aliens. Suddenly he cries, "Darn, I lost my last laser base!" just in time for the bell ringing for the end of class. With the revolution in computer technology, computer Math students

such as Bill Heathcock can play arcade games like Space Invaders on the school's new TRS-80 computers.

The nine TRS-80 computers are the third system that North Garland has used in teaching its computer and accelerated math classes. Originally

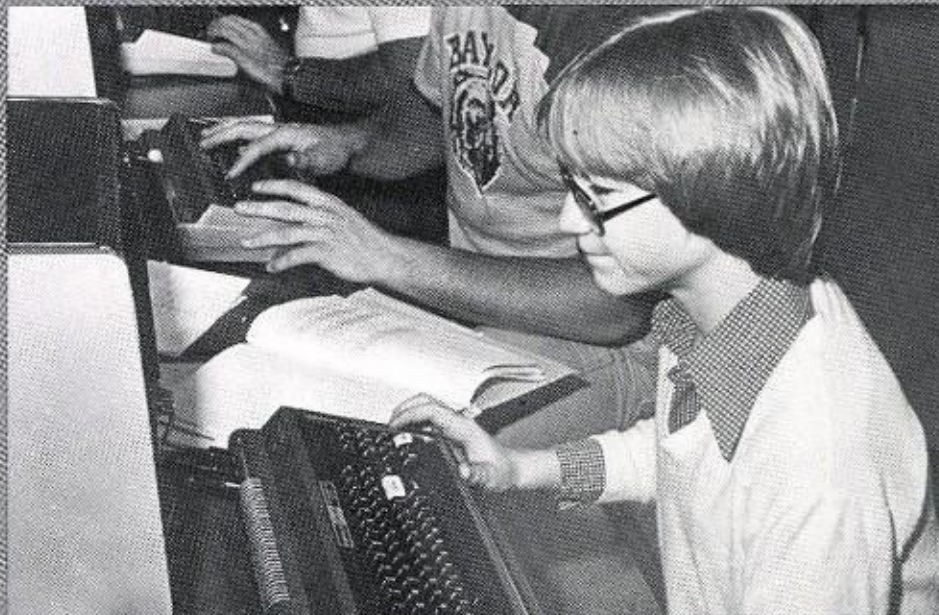
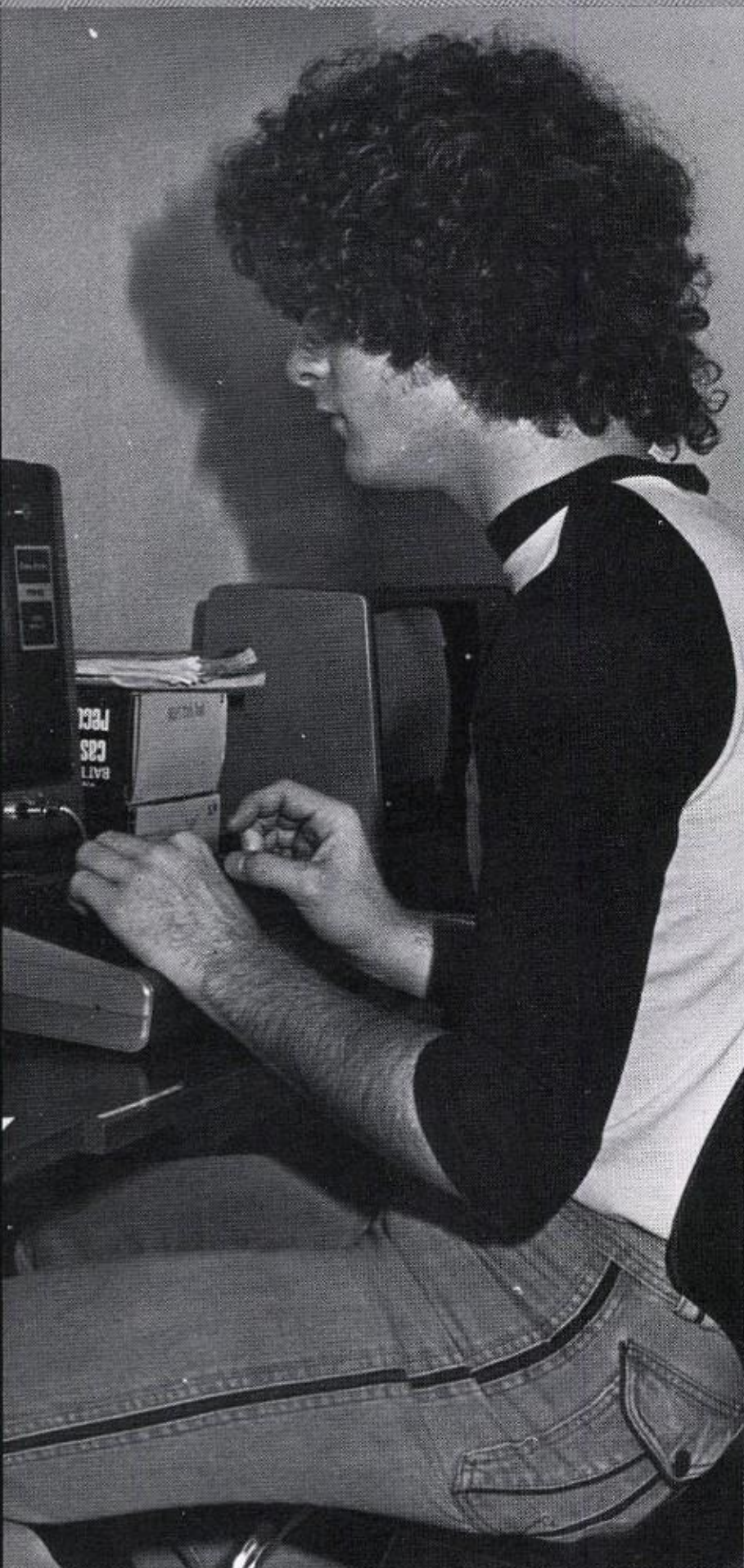
North Garland ran off the Region 10 computer system. In 1979, the GISD initiated its own computer system, but this year North Garland received nine Radio Shack TRS-80 computers.

Are the computers accepted? "Oh most certainly, yes sir," exclaimed Mr. Joe Flatt, computer math

instructor.

"I like 'em because you don't have to wait in line to use a single terminal," commented senior Bill Heathcock.

So, armed with the latest technology, computer science at North Garland can boldly step into the 80's.



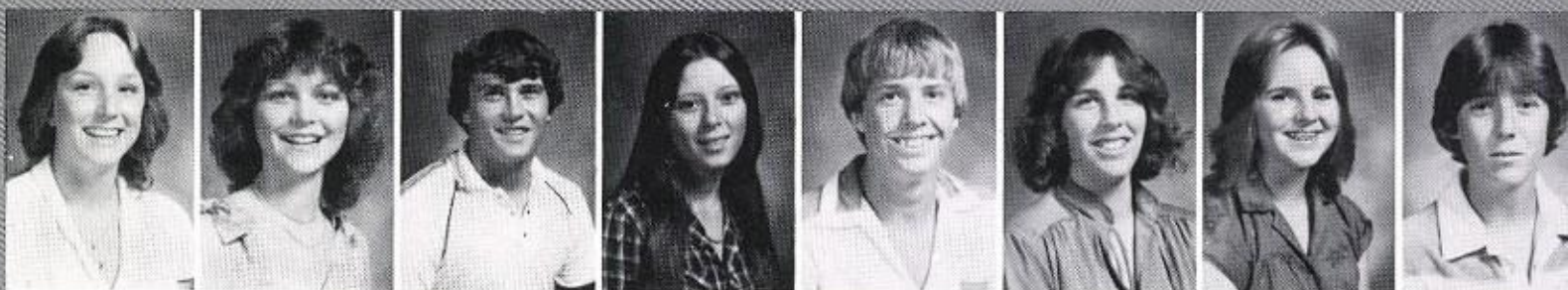
MARK METZGER loads an assigned program onto a TRS-80 computer.



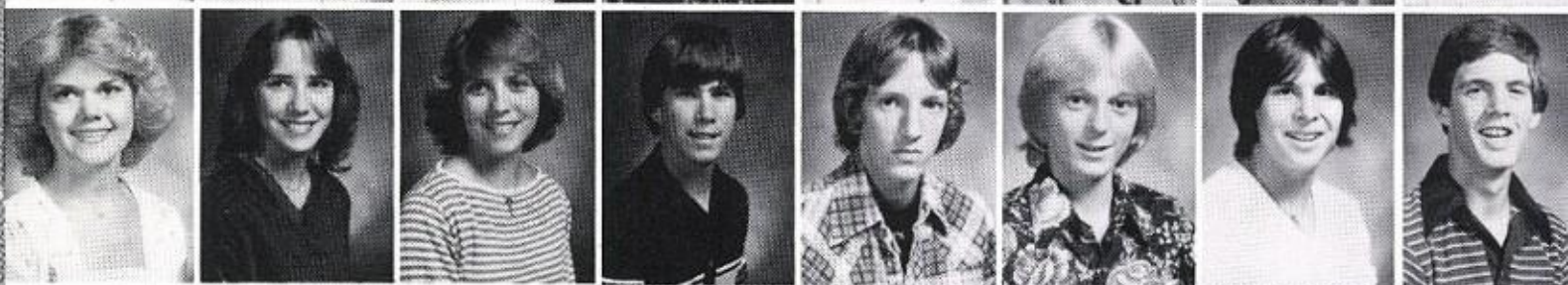
WORKING WITH A SMILE, Mr. Joe Flatt teaches the computer math class.

TO PREPARE for a future in an electronic world, Eddie Welch practices his computer programming skills.

Cheryl Parker
Chris Parks
Joey Parton
Tammy Parvin
Robby Patterson
Michelle Paul
Debora Payne
Mike Payne



Shelly Payne
DeAnn Payton
Denise Payton
Pat Payton
Bob Peabody
Randy Peck
Adlai Pena
Robert Peraza



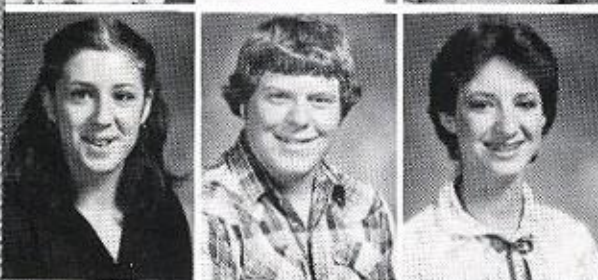
Leslie Perna
Sharon Perry
Kirk Peters



Kim Pettit
Hoa Phan
Mark Phillips



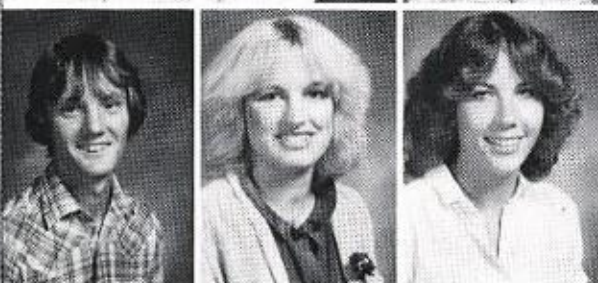
June Philpott
Tim Pierce
Melissa Pippin



James Pitts
Eric Plair
Greg Plumb



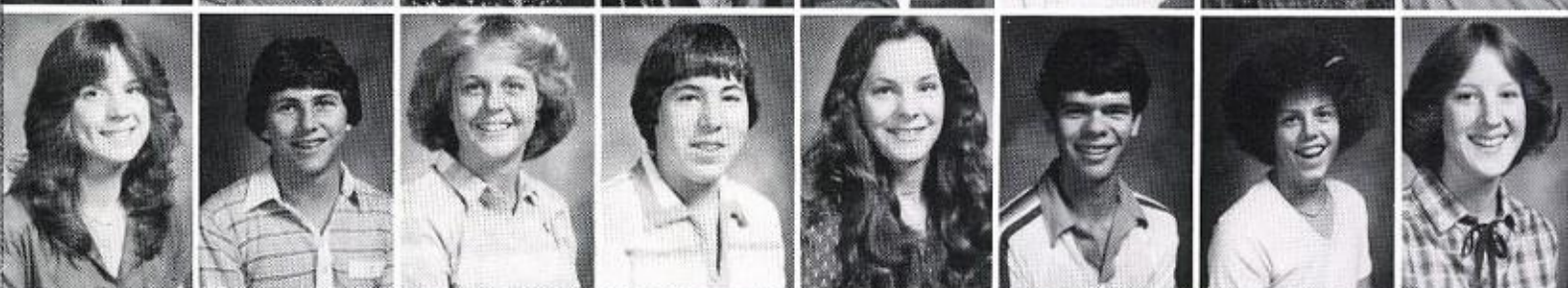
Randy Pointer
Melissa Polma
Karen Potter



Laura Powell
Sherry Precht
Jackie Priest
Linda Procida
Dina Proffer
Kristi Pruett
Lisa Pruitt
Paul Puckett



Michelle Pyle
Andy Ramzel
Kim Rappe
Randy Ratliff
Terri Reed
Brian Rex
Kenny Rhoades
Tammy Rich



Dedicated Fans



"Parents although not always recognized are probably the most dedicated fans. They are at the games encouraging their sons and daughters to do better," states Mr. Gary Reeves, principal.

About half of those attending athletic events are parents. They come to see how the team has improved since the last game, and nearly all will admit they came to see their son or daughter perform.

"I come to see Steve play football and I also come to yell for our team," stated Mrs. Linda Shanks. "I love to encourage Steve, as well as the whole team to do well."

"Yeah, my mom comes to the games to see how we are doing. She's always up in the stands yelling for us. It's funny how out of all the people up there in the stands, I can hear my mother above them," comments Steve. "As a matter of fact, she got laryngitis after two of our games!"

TO SEE THEIR SONS PLAY, parents of basketball players are fans at the games.

Besides parents of football players and other athletic team members, there are also parents of the drill team and band members. "We, my husband and I, come and cheer for the football team; but secretly we come just to see our daughter Kelly perform at halftime," states Sandra Collins, whose daughter is a member of La Petites.

One parent who participates in many athletic functions is Mr. Victor A. Sartoris II, whose son is a junior at North Garland. He not only came to all the games to see his son, but has also helped sell tickets for a number of years. He comes to support the basketball team, even though his son does not participate. "He is seen at nearly all athletic events, selling tickets and helping coaches out," states Coach Steve Baker.

Parents at the games come to support the team, but especially to cheer for their son or daughter.

MR. VICTOR SARTORIS, father of junior Vic Sartoris, is seen frequently at games taking up tickets.



LIEUTENANT KIM FORD beams with excitement as she performs with the La Petites during a halftime show.



RENTS make-up half of the audience at games. In the stands parents are seen carefully watching game.

"Munchies" A Common Craving

"Munchies," a craving for junk food, attacks almost every normal person. North Garland High School has a high percentage of people with a sweet tooth.

A random survey of fifty North Garland students showed that 38 percent visit known "junk food places." There was a tie between Pistol Pete's Pizza Parlor and Arby's as the most popular spots. Following closely was Jack in the Box, where one-third of the people surveyed go to satisfy their "munchie" attacks.

Other places listed

included Chick-Fil-A, Pizza Inn, MacDonalds, and the North Garland cafeteria. Burger King received only one vote as a relief station for hunger ridden students. Most of the people surveyed claimed to visit these places only "occasionally," but a hearty 38 percent admitted going twice a week.

Wendy Pippin, senior, dines on Taco Bueno cuisine

one to two times a week. "I usually go to Taco Bueno to eat dinner, or just pig out on candy bars at U-Totem," she commented. Two people surveyed never eat at "fast food places."

A great deal of "junk food" is consumed by students at home and school as well. 86 percent of those surveyed have soft drinks on a regular basis, and over half of the

students ranked potato chips as the most commonly eaten snack. Other popular choices included candy bars, cookies, ice-cream, and cake. A student, wishing to remain anonymous, commented that he ate "anything else in the house."

FROM HAMBURGERS to pizza, Cheetos to Funyuns, and Milk Duds to Zeros, everyone is familiar with the "munchies."

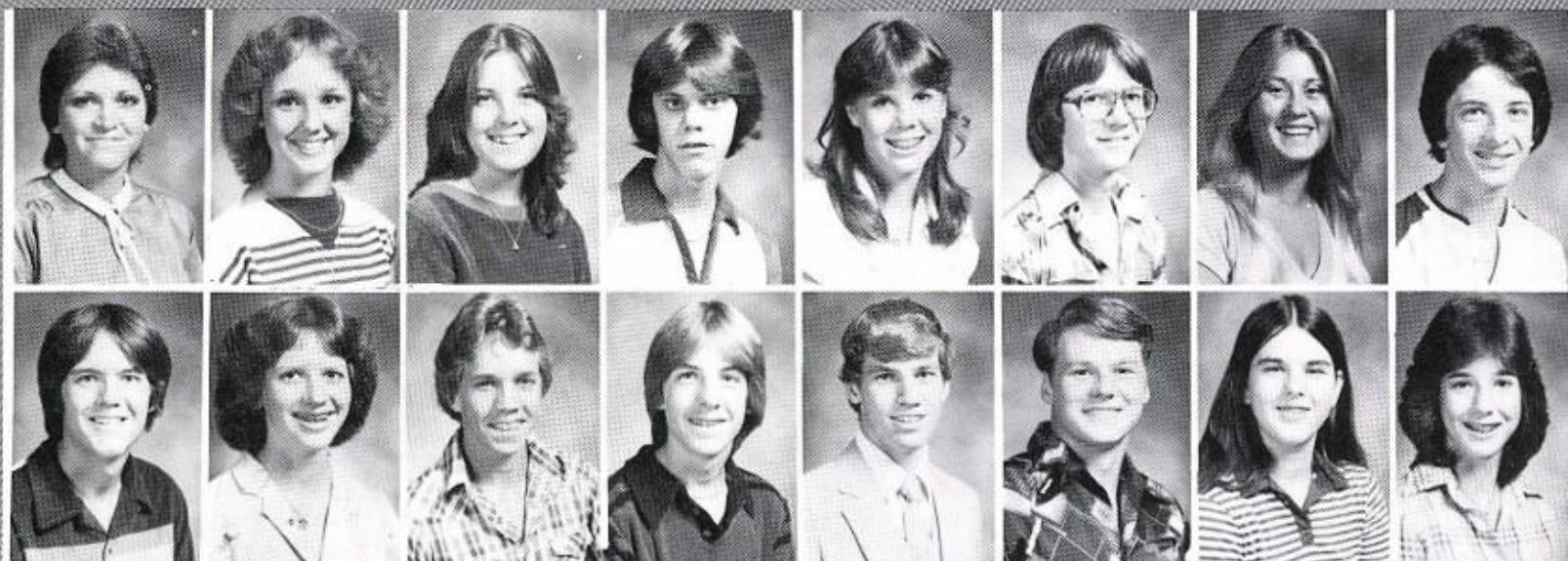


CATHY MARTIN, freshman, satisfies her attack of the "munchies."



Kirsten Richards
Tana Richardson
Brenda Rivas
Dan Roberts
Julie Roberts
Steve Robinson
Judy Rose
Robert Rose

John Ross
Lisa Rotunda
Steve Rouse
Michael Royals
Jack Rumskas
Carroll Rust
Kim Rutherford
Elizabeth St. Clair





Elizabeth Salinas
Carrie Sanders
Drinda Sargent
Victor Sartoris
Elias Schillaggi
Laurie Schrieber
Patrick Searcy
Paul Seilheimer

Donna Settles
Lee Shaw
KC Shaw
Mike Shawn
Ray Sheppard
Robin Shields
Tim Shirey
Robert Silver

Kenneth Simmel
Wendy Skaugstad
John Sloan
Kim Smishek
Pamela Smith
Penny Smith
Ray Smith
Vicki Smith

Anita Snow
Denise Snyder
Rebecca Soto
Gianna Southgate
Mark Sparkman
Roger Speas
David Stafford
Holly Staman

Robert Staples
Robert
Starkweather
Ron Starnes
Eddie Starr
Becky Staten
Ketra Stevens
Kevin Stevens
Cheryl Stewart

David Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Marty Stooksberry
James Strickland
Donna Taylor
Janet Taylor
Charlotte Teske
Shawn Thoele

Bennie Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Judy Thompson
Regina Thompson
Robert Thompson
Stephanie
Thompson
Bobby Threatt
Theresa Thornberry

Brian Tillotson
Kelly Tolleson
Pam Toney
Earl Tooke
Mark Tresp
Connie Turner
Steve Umstead
Dean Underwood

Robbie Ussery
Susan VanBuskirk
Beverly Vancil
LeaAnna Venetz
Steve Vincelette
Mario Viray
Brenda Wagoner
Carissa Walker

Kyle Walker
Ray Walker
Diana Walters
Tammy Ward
Greg Warren
Ann Watry
Reggie Webb
Shelly Weekd



Matt Welsh
Eddie Wells
Diane West
Randy Westbrook
William White
Albert Whitesell
Kevin Williammee
Scott Williams



Shonia Williams
Tammie Williams
Kelly Williamson
Joel Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Doug Wittrup
Pam Woodall
Vince Wright



John Yates
Lesa Yawberry
Laura Yelverton
Sang Yoo
John Zukosky



"DON'T CRY DEREK; you'll get to drive next week," says Mrs. Sara Williamson.



DRIVER EDUCATION CAR

"I THINK I LEFT my permit in my Corvette!" exclaims Derek Dooley.



Future Speeders of America

"O. K. Sheri, take a right at the next stop sign so Gary can drive," Mrs. Sara Williamson said.

After the car was stopped, Mrs. Williamson stated, "That was very good Sheri; don't let that dead dog bother you. Everybody makes a few mistakes." Gary Collins got out of the back seat. He started the car, checked his blind spot, and merged into traffic. After ten minutes of driving, he pulled over to let Jimmy Elliott drive.

"Very good Gary, except don't make your left turns wide next time; I don't think you're suppose to use the sidewalk," Mrs. Williamson commented. Jimmy and Derek Dooley took their turns driving and made several mistakes, but Mrs. Williamson didn't notice because she was busy playing electronic football. After Derek parked the car, he stepped into one of the many "craters" in the school parking lot. Fortunately, the teacher had a couple of

RI HAYES, Derek Dooley, and Gary Collins lift the hood of a driver's education car to prepare for an inspection of the engine.

hundred feet of rope and was able to get him out.

Driver's Education is the course nobody wants but one most people take. It costs \$82 and won't give any credits. Why take it? If a student doesn't take driver's ed, he won't be able to get a driver's license until he is 18 years old. Taking driver's education can also decrease insurance rates.

With the switch from the quarter system to the semester system, driver's education had to change. At the beginning of driver's education, students might think they're in health. Students begin doing Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and all of the other life-saving skills; and if a student is lucky, he or she gets to do some mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with a putrid "dummy."

Eventually, students get out of CPR and get into the driver's education textbook.

Students breeze through that book answering a few questions and reading aloud in class along the way.

Finally, students spend the last six days studying for what has been called the

highlight of the class — the Beginner's Permit Test. Students pay 25 cents for the Texas Drivers' Handbook, with a picture of Governor Bill Clements on the inside cover to scribble on, and they crack down studying. It has been said that students answer more questions in that little, dinky book than Barbara Walters has asked in her entire career!

Hallelujah!! The permit test is finally here. Students get to miss first period to go into the cafeteria. Several policemen are there with real guns waiting for the students; don't worry for they're only there to pass out the test. (Of course, if they catch someone cheating, they're authorized to shoot to kill!!)

After students finish the test, which has been said to be so easy the Ayatollah could pass it, they take it to a lady who puts it in a box and then administers an eye test. Students then have their fingerprints taken and receive a slip of paper saying they took the test.

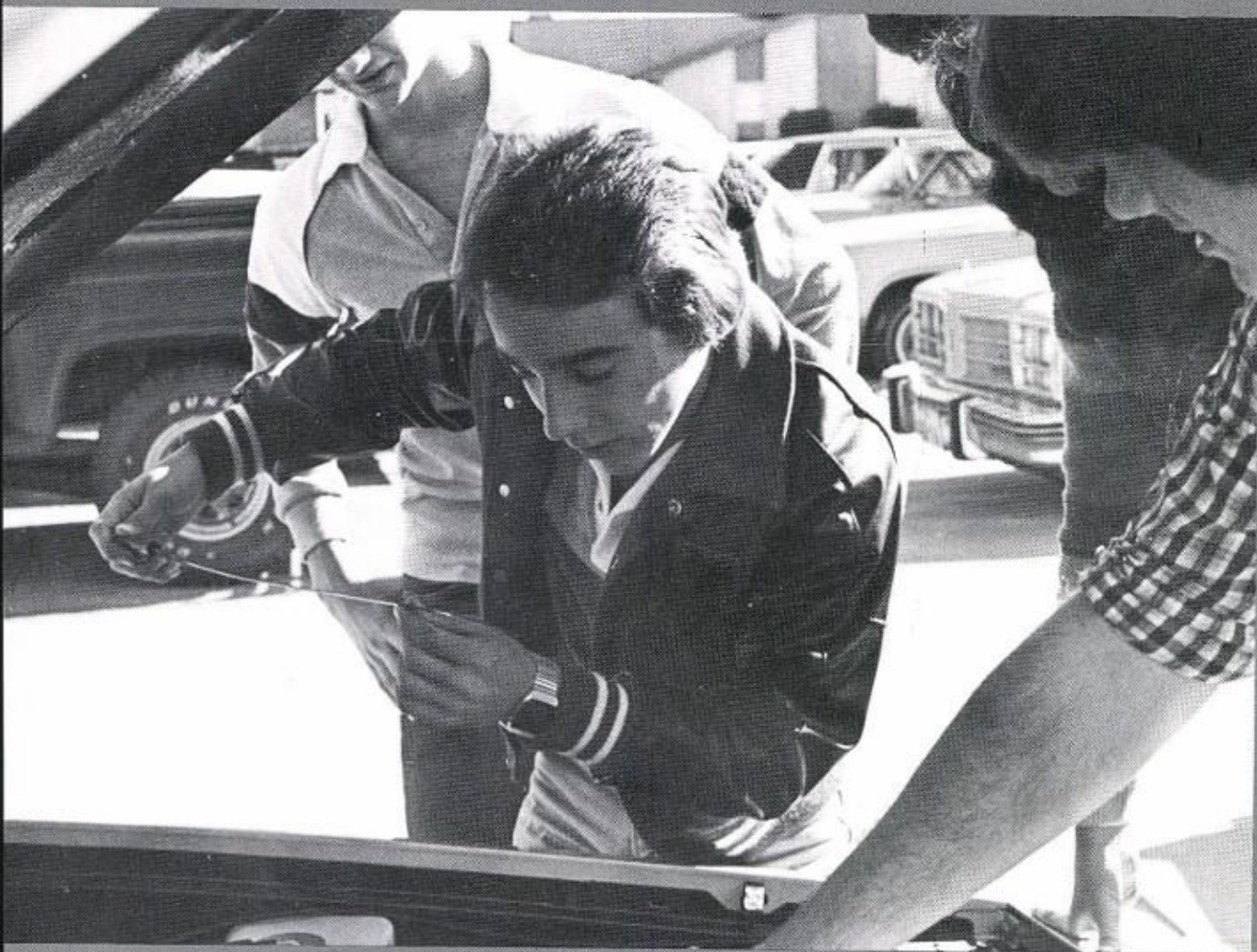
The next day students go to the Triple AAA Mobile Home and get their permits, if they pass. The teacher

divides the students into two groups, Group A and Group B, and assigns one group to drive and one to simulate.

Simulating is driving a fake car — equivalent to a 1928 Studebaker — while watching a film in which a so-called "perfect driver" is driving a red convertible. While students simulate, the car actually tells the drivers when they goof!! How in the world does the car know? Whether the car is right or wrong, the student is never told; but at the end of the class, he receives a piece of paper with the number of goof-ups made on it.

Finally, after driving a fake car that thinks it knows more than the driver, driving a real car in a parking lot that puts the Grand Canyon to shame, doing CPR on a smelly dummy, answering a million and one questions, and being threatened to be shot by a 4'4" cop, students get their final permit. But the best thing about driver's education is being put in a car with a cheerleader.

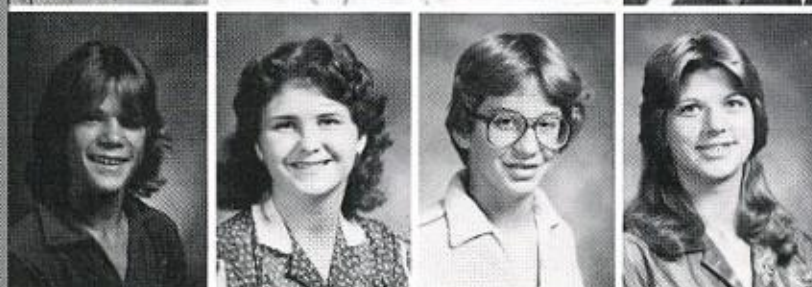
CHECKING THE OIL, Jimmy Elliot is watched by Gary Collins, Sheri Hayes, and Derek Dooley.



Brian Abair
Christina Acosta
Loretta Akers
Clayton Allen



Tommy Allen
Charla Anderson
Steven Arey
Chrissy Arnold



Cheryl Arterburn
Elaine Astle
Blanche Avila
Kim Axline



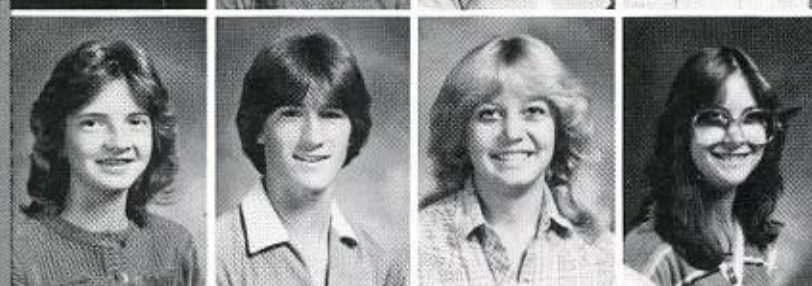
Shari Baccheshi
Shawn Bailey
Tracy Bailey
Cary Baker



Pam Barnes
Karen Barnett
Lisa Barnett
Don Barrett



Barbara Barton
Todd Bartz
Lisa Barz
Lisa Barz



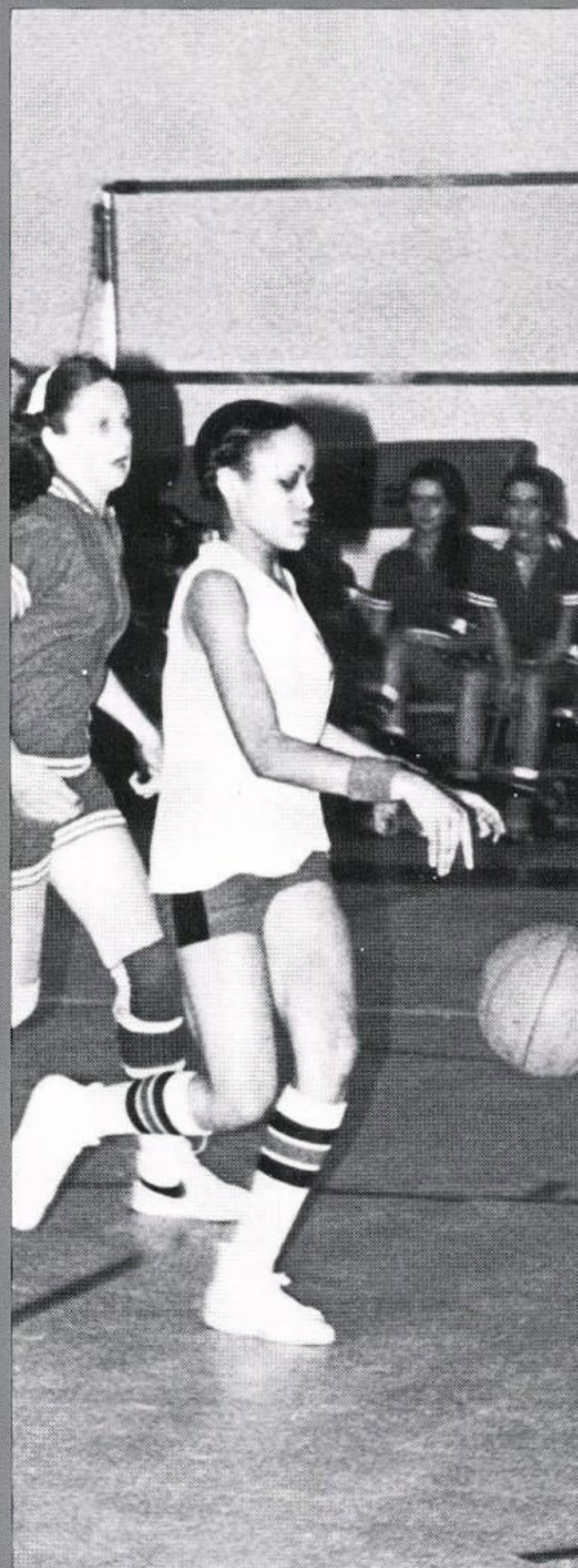
Gail Baxter
Ricky Bayes
Ricky Beavers
Tim Bedwell



James Belcher
Gina Bennett
Johnny Berg
Marc Berliner
Jimmy Bese
Glen Betty
Tria Binkley
Leslie Black



Margie Blankenship
Bryan Boatman
Paul Bodin
Loretta Boehmer
James Bond
Danny Boswell
Jimmy Bowden
Cindy Bowen



High on Spirit

"I feel that a reason that we have done well is because the officers are so well organized, and they go all out for the Sophomore Class," stated Sophomore Class sponsor Mrs. Haddie Hill. The Sophomore Class sponsored four major fundraising projects. They sold t-shirts and mugs, held a bake sale, and sponsored a dance during basketball season. Sophomore Class president Pam Barnes remarked, "So far we have made an estimated \$3,000

and by the end of this year, we hope to double that amount."

Sophomore Class officers are Pam Barnes, president; Tammy Sterling, vice president; Shonda Deason, treasurer; and Kellea Freeman, secretary.

Mrs. Hill commented, "The Sophomore Class is an enthusiastic and highly spirited group. With everyone's involvement, we'll do well in financial areas for our Senior Prom."



VELY INVOLVED in sports as well as school politics is Pam Barnes, Sophomore Class president.

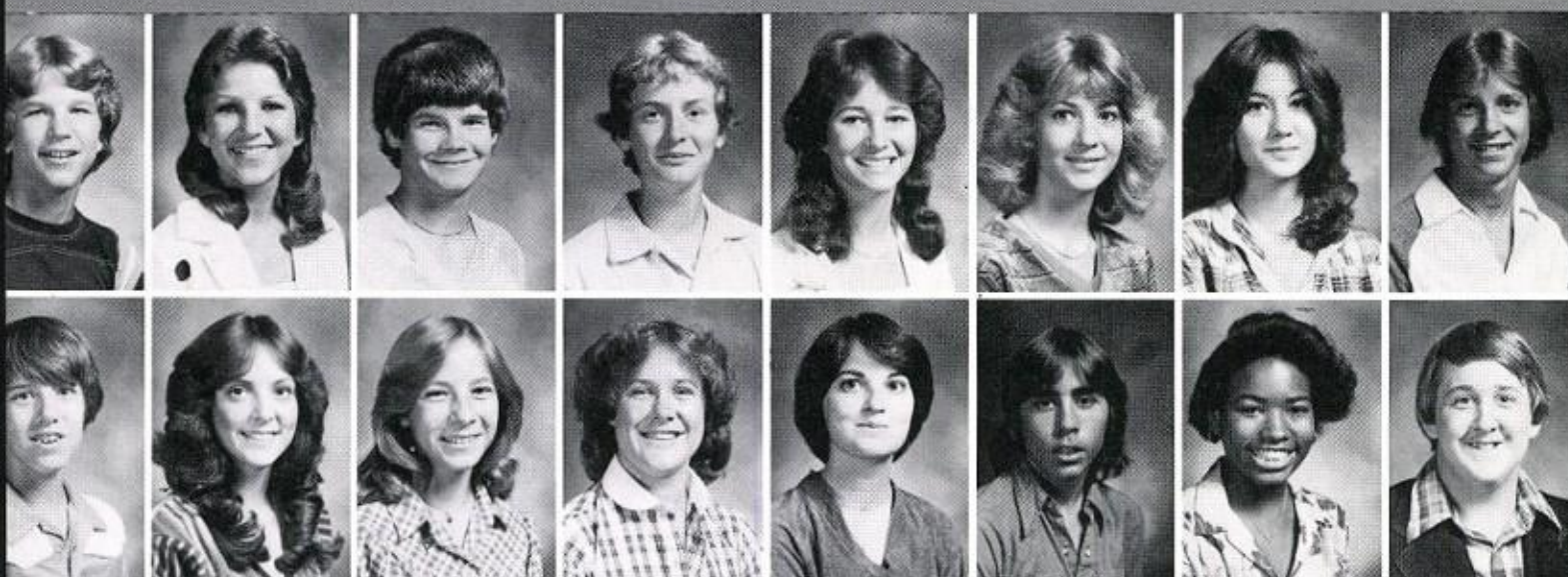
SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY, Kellea Freeman, is putting the finishing touches on her English assignment.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (sitting) Mrs. Haddie Hill, sponsor; Tammy Sterling, vice president; (standing) Shonda Deason, treasurer; Pam Barnes, president; and (not pictured) Kellea Freeman.



SHONDA DEASON, Sophomore Class treasurer, and Pam Barnes, Sophomore Class president, finish a reading assignment in English.



Karl Bowers
Karol Bowers
William Bowman
Joel Brandhorst
Anita Briggs
Tonie Broberg
Debbie Brown
Jim Brown

Jimmie Brown
Sara Brown
Faye Buchanan
Debbie Bunting
Vonda Burgins
Darryll Burrow
Yolanda Bush
Don Bussa

Paralysis Only Temporary Setback

During the summer, many of the parents of North Garland High School students were contacted about the increasing medical expenses for Jim (Jimbo) Wallgren.

Jim, a sophomore, was injured during spring training for football last May. After suffering a broken neck, he was left paralyzed from the chest down. At fifteen years old, he is confined to a wheelchair.

An association was organized in Jim's honor, the Jim Wallgren Paraplegics' Medical Assistance Association. Members of Western Heights Christian Church in Garland organized the association in hopes of raising money for people with spinal cord injuries. As president, Ben Parker has helped set up many projects which included Jimbo's Jamboree, Swim-for-Jim, and a softball game featuring the Garland Post men and the Dallas Cowboys.

After his accident, Jim was busy with physical therapy. Starting off slowly at first, he regained some movement in his upper arms. Balancing himself and working with blocks are a few of the things Jim has been doing in physical therapy. He can now take off his shirt, brush his teeth, and comb his hair.

"I started off raising my arms and stretching. Then

they worked on getting me into my chair," Jim said. "I couldn't stay up too long. I got dizzy and passed out. I still have problems staying up."

After Jim came out of therapy, he returned to his hospital room where a tutor came every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday with his assignments. He was taking English, literature, algebra, geography, and health. Jim, at that time, was looking forward to returning to school after Christmas.

With all of his homework and therapy, Jim was able to obtain a pass from the hospital to see the JV football games. When the JV played a home game, one could be sure Jim would be there. He really enjoys watching his friends play. He said that it helps break up the week. Then when the weekend came, he was able to get a pass to go home from the hospital.

After bringing home a ceramic turtle and owl that he made in therapy, Jim's mom asked what he was going to do next. Jim's reply was simply, "I'm going to come home."

SOPHOMORE Jim Wallgren, paralyzed by a preseason football accident, sits along the sidelines of a junior varsity game. Jim could be seen at every JV home game cheering his friends on to victory.

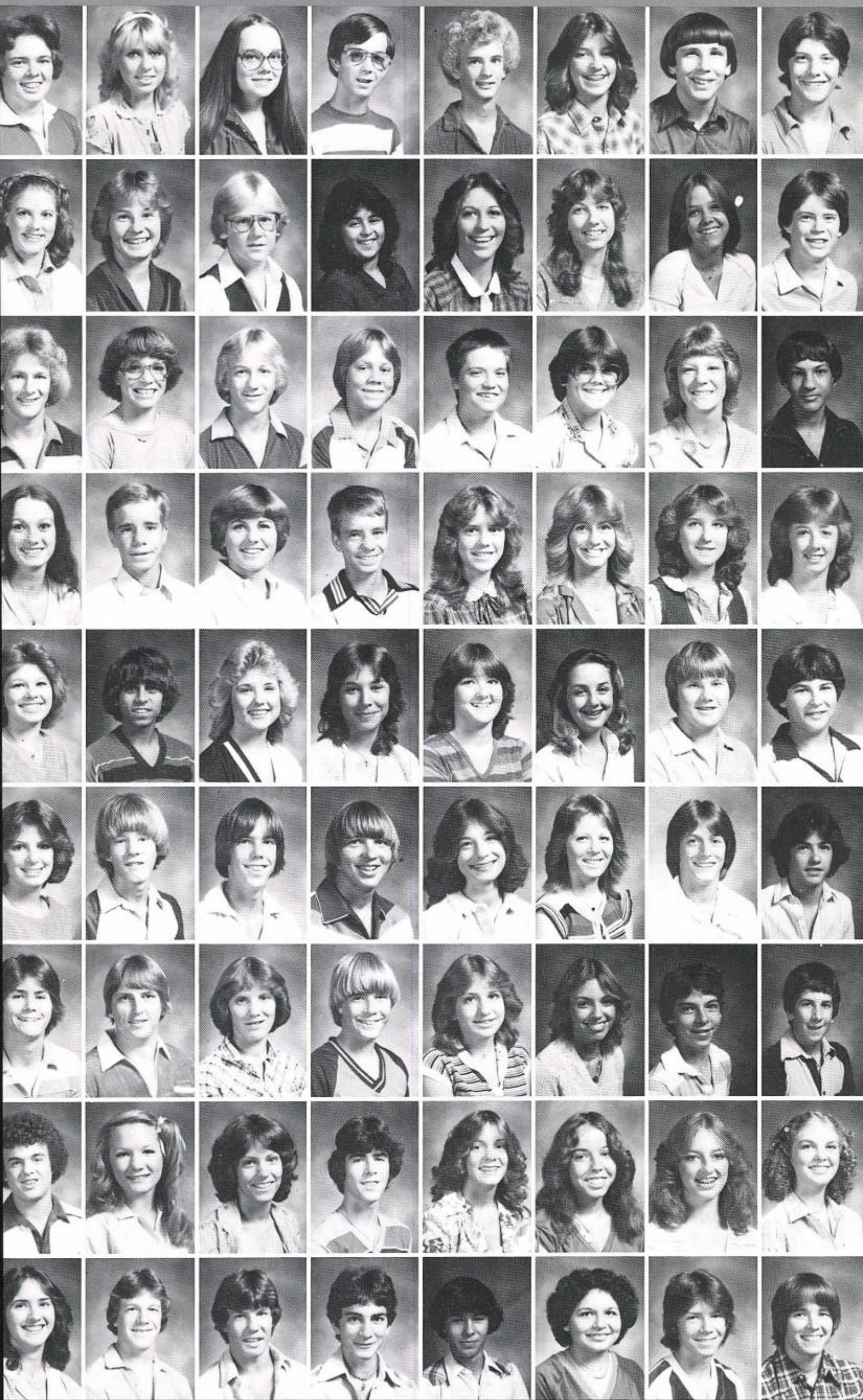


Kathy Butler
Debbie Byers
Christina Caballero
Scott Cail
Charlotte Caldwell
Charles Calhoun
David Calvert
Kim Campbell

Richard Campbell
Kurt Cantlon
Tracy Carman
Belinda Carr
Karen Carroll
Richard Carson
Jeff Caserotti
Derrick Castell

Bryce Castilla
Yolanda Castillo
Kris Castleberry
Paul Cecil
John Cerny
Suzanne Chance
Danny Chiles
James Clark





Alan Cloud
Shannon Clymer
Mary Cockerham
Duane Colegrave
Gary Collins
Kelly Collins
Larry Collins
Mark Collins

Alyson Cook
Joan Cook
Steve Cook
Irene Cordova
Tammie Cox
Kim Creede
Karen Crossland
Russell Cross

Todd Crump
Paula Cummins
Sonny Cupples
Mark Daily
Brian Dalton
Kelly Damer
Suzanne Daniel
Kenneth Daniels

Tammy Davidson
Aaron Davis
Cindy Davis
Michael Davis
Alison Day
Shonda Deason
Debbie Decker
Andrea Denning

Melinda Dennis
Michael Dieb
Kim Dill
Toni Dobecka
Lisa Dollar
Terry Donaldson
William Dooley
Jason Dozier

Karen Duckworth
Joe Duren
Terry Dvorak
Jimmy Echols
Laurie Edwards
Kindell Eldridge
David Elliott
Bryan Erwin

Michael Evans
Steve Fails
Angela Farmer
Timothy Farr
Susan Faucher
Diane Feld
Brett Ferguson
Chris Fischer

David Flowers
Kim Ford
Lisa Fortenberry
Jimmy Foster
Kellea Freeman
Susan Freeman
Dianna Fritts
Janna Fry

Lisa Fry
Mark Funk
Brian Gant
Louis Garcia
Marco Garcia
Rebecca Garcia
Bobby Garvin
William Gibson

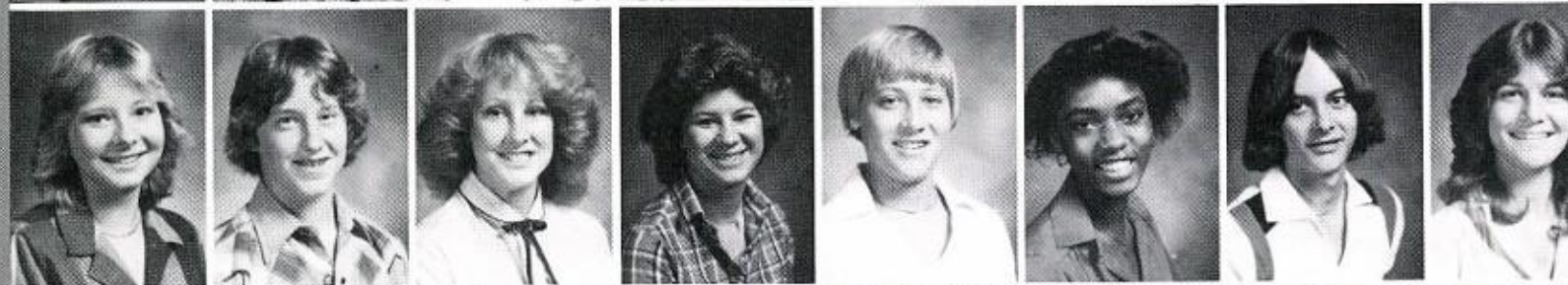
Timothy Gidden
Margaret Gillett
Robert Gobell
Jackie Gomez
Charlotte Goode
Laura Goosby
Greg Gosnell
Marianna Gowins



Linda Graves
Edna Guajardo
Martin Guerra
Marina Gutierrez
David Hagin
Eddie Hale
Pat Hale
Jackie Hall



Mary Hall
Stephen Hall
Rhonda Hamilton
LaDeana Hance
Kevin Harris
Ramona Harris
Kirk Hartman
Jana Hashert



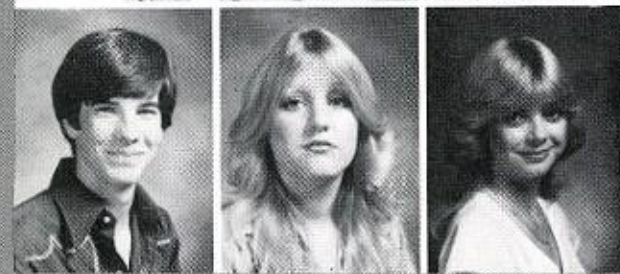
David Hattaway
Rhonda Hatzfeld
Chuck Hawkins
Sheri Hayes
Karen Haynes
Diana Heaton
Rhoda Hedric
Tom Henderson



Shawn Hendon
Gail Henson
Debra Hertel



Gerald Hester
Kim Hibbs
Laura
Higginbotham



TODAY'S MENU

Chicken fried mistake
Macaroni and sreeze
Snowcapped sweaty potatoes
Squirmin' chocolate cake

OTHER ITEMS

Shot dog
Ham pity
Chicken and ducklings
Coldslawp
Don't wanana pudding

SOPHOMORE Gordon McDowell digs some money out of his pocket to pay for his lunch. The nickel increase on all foods has put a hole in everyone's pocket.





Karen Hill
Mary Beth Hill
Tami Hilliker
Rick Hines
John Hinkle
Freddy Holder
Stephanie Holder
Tracey Holland

Debbie Hollis
Jimmy Hollis
Jeff Holster
Anna Holt
Robin Hood
Laura Horowitz
Lisa Howell
David Hoyle

Randy Hudkins
Don Hudspeth
Sherry Hughes
Keri Humble
Tracey Hunt
Trent Hyde
Angie Ivie
Anthony Jacinto

Darla Jackson
Shannon Jackson
Craig Jesmer
Rebecca Jinright
Craig Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tina Johnston
Tom Johnston

Katina Jones
Leslie Jones
Lisa Jones

Tammie Jones
Shannon Jordan
Russa Julian

Inflation Blues

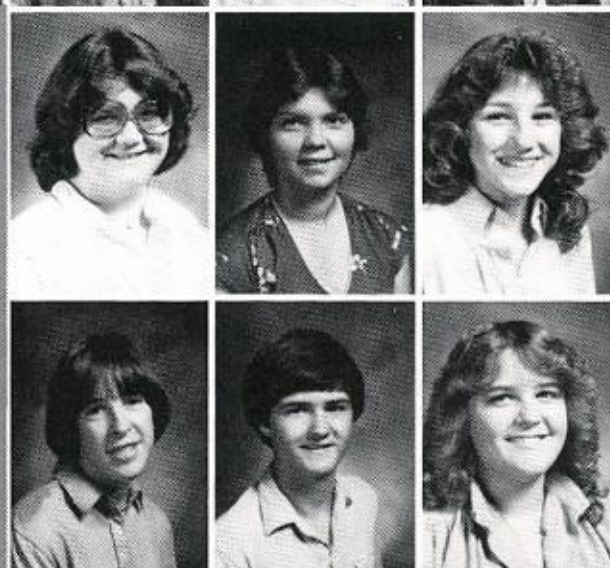
Inflation, the nasty monster which has swept the country causing the prices of everything from bubblegum to cars to go up has also made its debut at North Garland. Many students may have felt the effects of inflation when they went to buy their lunch this year.

Compared to last year, prices have increased considerably. For instance a student could buy a coke for 25 cents, but the same coke this year costs 30 cents. A burrito which was only 75

cents has gone up to 80 cents. A bag of chips which sold for 25 cents now sold for 30 cents. These are just a few examples of price increases, and the list goes on.

According to Mrs. Lila Moran, cafeteria manager, the increase in food prices has not affected the students buying their lunch.

Mrs. Moran also stated that the price increases were because of higher food costs. Another factor affecting prices was salaries of cafeteria workers.



"WHAT DID YOU say this was again?" asks David May.



JAMES HASHERT and Joe Walters beat the increased cafeteria prices by bringing their lunches, while David Daniels suffers.

Young Kang
Mary Keele
Charles
Kennedy
Dina Kennelly
Chris Kephart
Mi-Song Kim
Arvel Kinnan
Meg Kirby

James Klein
Kevin Kolb
Aaron Kolstad
Teresa
Kornegay
Doug Kruger
Kiki Kyser
Ross Lancaster
Dixie Landress

David LaRue
Mary Beth Laye
Jackie
Ledbetter
Rene Leeson
Traci Leeson
Tommy LeFlan
Mike Leff
Rodney Lewis

Gayla LiCausi
Brian Liddell
Tim Lightfoot
Lisa Lillie
Pat Little
Loretta Looney
Jim Louis
Terri Lucas

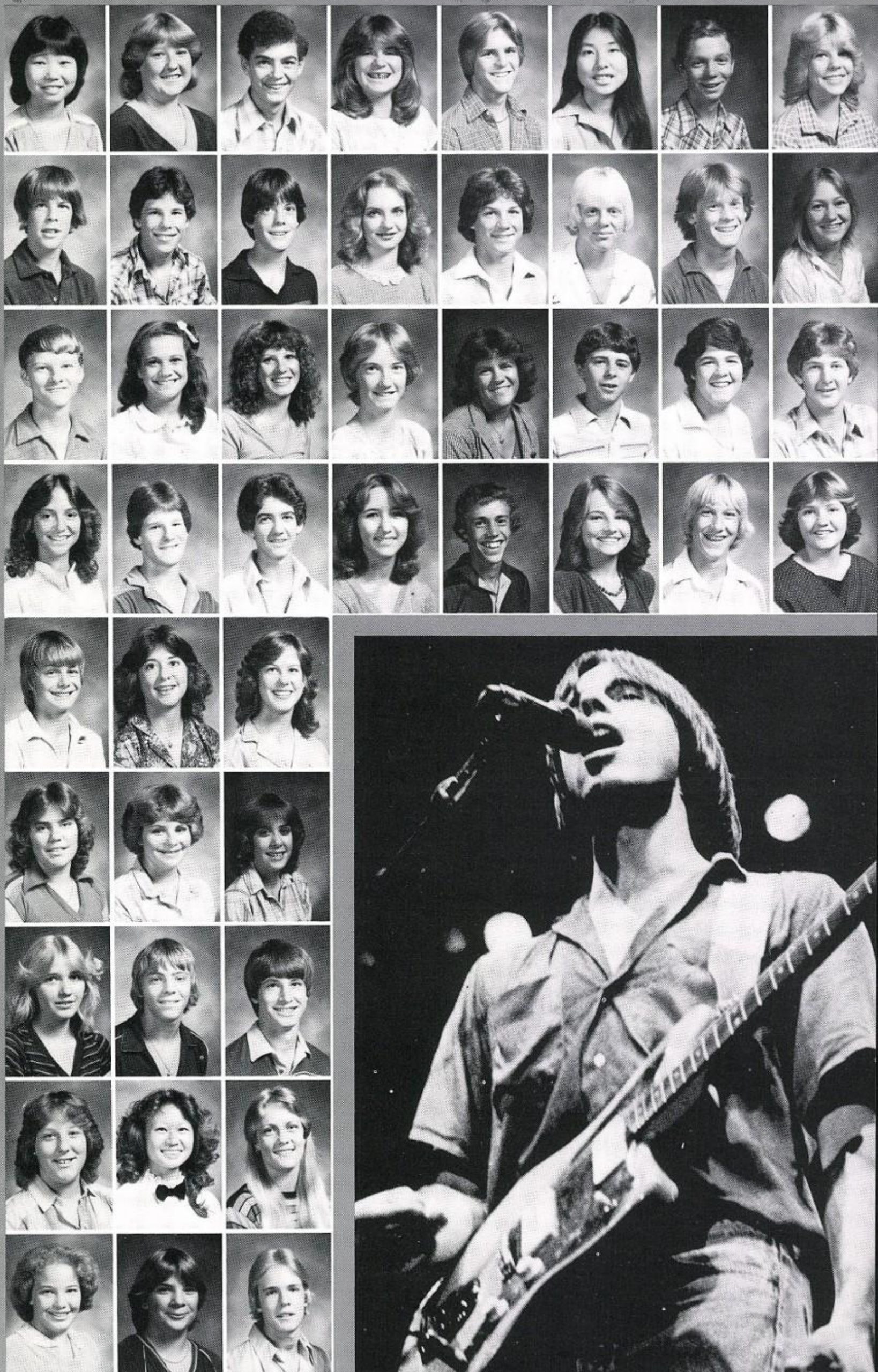
Cary Lumkes
Sandy Luna
Elizabeth Lynch

April Lytle
Karen McAfee
Wendy McCaig

Sharon
McCauley
Duffy McDowell
Gordon
McDowell

Julie McFadden
Kathy McMellon
Jody McMillan

Denyce
McQuiston
Lori Main
Chris Manthei





Lisa Marchetti
James Martinez
Pamela Martinez
Teresa Mastin
Teri Maus
Lisa Maxey
Allen Mayes
Sandra Mayes

David Mayfield
Kim Maynard
Tammy Mendoza
David Mercer
Lindsay Merritt
Cindy Metzger
Laura Michaels
Scott Michal

Frank Michelson
Joe Miller
Michelle Miller
Billy Mills
Monica Mitchell
Susan Mohnkern
Mark Mohon
Lisa Molin

Max Mondragon
Curt Mooney
Darrah Moore
James Moreland
Sheri Morgan
Betty Morlan
Eric Morris
Teresa Morris

Good Times Roll

Each year millions of people stand in long lines and spend up to \$15 for one ticket to see a live band perform. At these concerts there is a continuous clapping of hands, stomping feet, and singing along with the group on stage for about two hours. When a person is at a concert, he tends to forget about the rambunctious crowd and the smoke that's

engulfing him as he listens to the loud music ringing in his ears and gives his full attention to the group.

What makes people go to concerts and sit through all this, one might ask.

Senior Hailey Helm commented, "I can really get into the music; it's so loud and it's all around you. Everyone else feels the same way you do or they wouldn't be there."

Since the construction of the Reunion Arena in Dallas, fewer popular groups have played in Fort Worth. Some of the rock groups that appeared in the area during this school year are Kansas, Cars, Jackson Brown, Elton John, and Bruce Springsteen.

Rainbow Ticket Agency, Hot Rocks, and other stores sell tickets to many concerts. Radio stations have contests in which the winner receives free tickets. Also the French Club gave the winner of the spirit chain link sale two tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert.

For those who have never been to a concert, senior Scott Mason sums it up by saying, "You can be wild and crazy and nobody cares. Concerts are a lot of fun."



AFTER A 30 MINUTE intermission, Jackson Brown hit the stage for an energetic second half opening with "Running On Empty."

ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' at Reunion Arena, Elton John entertains his fans with hit songs from his albums.



COLORFUL CLOTHES and glasses are part of the attire worn by the new-wave group the Cars. Here, a member of the group is shown "Letting the Good Times Roll."

Charles Morton
Alisa Moseley
Belinda Munoz
Doug Murdock
Marty Murphy
Brent Murray
John Nabors
Subashakii Naidoo



James Nall
Angie Nalley
Tony Nesler
Tina Newsome
Kim Newton
John Norman
Vicky Ohman
Maureen Olguin

Who Shot J.R.?

Despicable, mean, and lowdown are just three words to describe J. R. Ewing, the rich villain of the soap opera "Dallas." Despite all of his bad traits, J. R. is somehow lovable. Thousands of "Dallas" fans tuned in each week to watch this oilman who tries to fool all of the people all of the time.

Last April approximately 50,000,000 viewers watched "Dallas" just to see J. R. get shot. The writers of "Dallas" probably had no idea that having J.R. shot would intrigue the general public so much.

All through the summer months, contests were held such as the "Who shot J.R.?" contest in the *Dallas Times Herald*. Out of 80 Texas towns, 1,000 people entered the contest, along with entries from 20 other states. Canada and even Germany had entries in the contest.

Not only were contests held in Dallas, but also in England. Leonora Gallantry and her daughter were allowed to be on the set while

"Dallas" was being filmed. She also met all of the stars of "Dallas." Her winning entry suggested that J.R. hired a detective to shoot him while wearing a bullet proof vest, so he could win back the sympathy and affection of his family.

At the end of the trip, she was granted the key to the city and was made an honorary citizen of Dallas

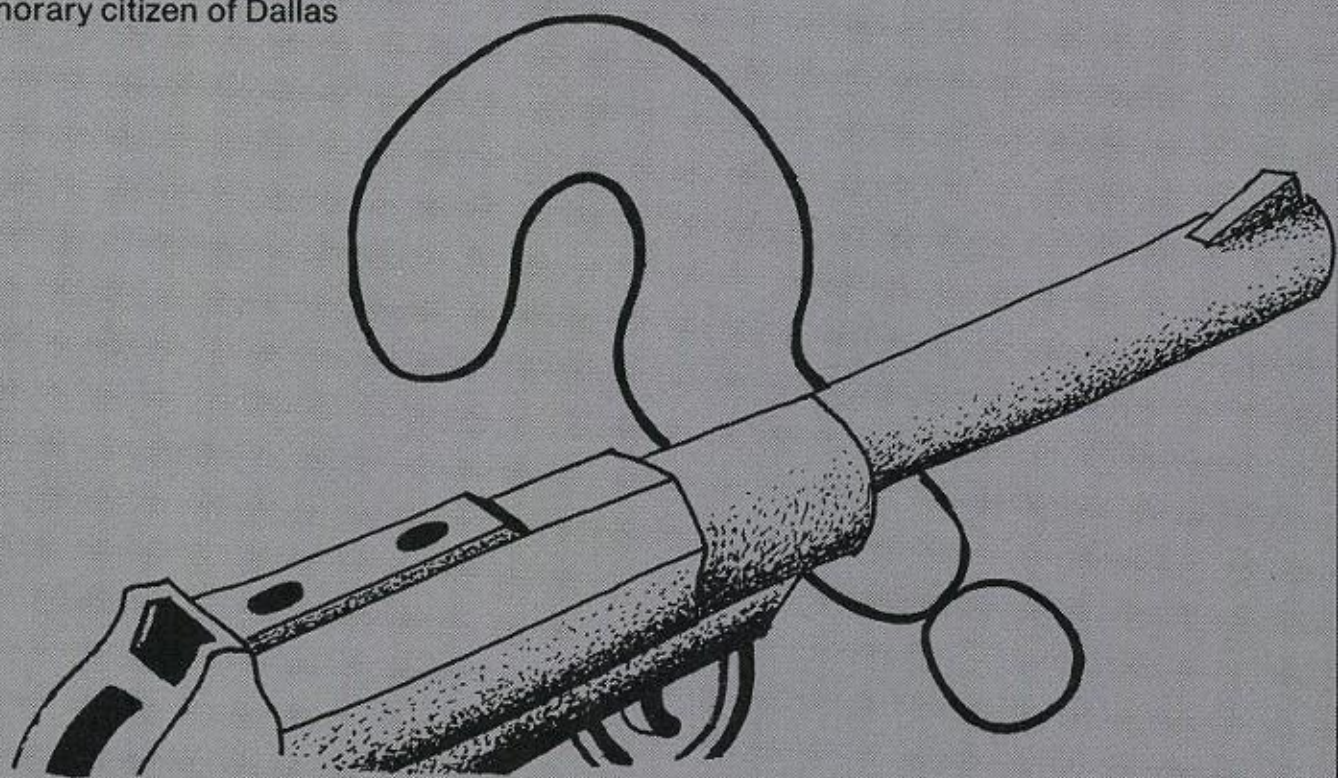
County by Judge Gary Weber.

"Sue Ellen probably did it because J.R. was so mean and Sue Ellen wanted a divorce," commented Trevor Farr.

From bumper stickers to bottoms, "I shot J.R." inscriptions could be seen. The clothing industry went

wild with the J.R. craze by manufacturing T-shirts, jeans, and hats.

J.R. also made his debut the toy industry with the new game "Dallas." It is played bit like Monopoly, but the players all cheat each other. Next the toy industry will probably come out with a J.R. doll that talks out both sides of its mouth.



Becky O'Neal
Sharon O'Reilly
Debbie Orr
Brad Overstreet
Rebecca Owen
David Pace
Joey Pacheco
Angell Padgett



Scott Page
Danny Panott
Eva Parker
Brigitte Payne
Carri Payne
John Payne
Bobby Pearson
Joe Peraza



Starlett Pesano
Jeff Peterman
James Phillips
John Phillips
Ronnie Pickett
Tamara Pierce
Verita Pierce
Joe Plasencio



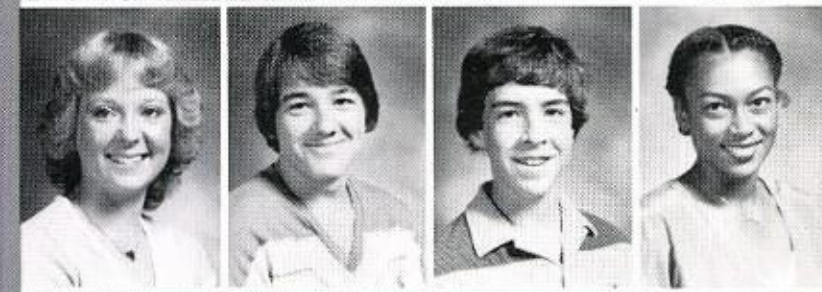
Darryl Pointer
Conni Pool
Wendi Pracht
Donnie Pratt
Tammy Pruitt
Nancy Quattlebaum
Tracey Raether
Renee Ransom



Sherry Ray
Joanie Reece
Jackie Reeves
Troy Reimer



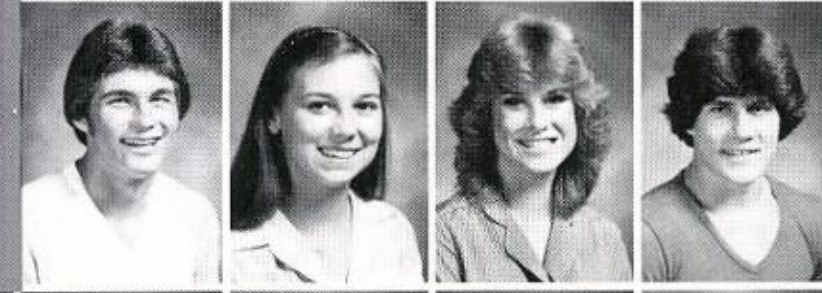
Rodney Rhoades
Krista Rice
Carrie Richey
Tim Robertson



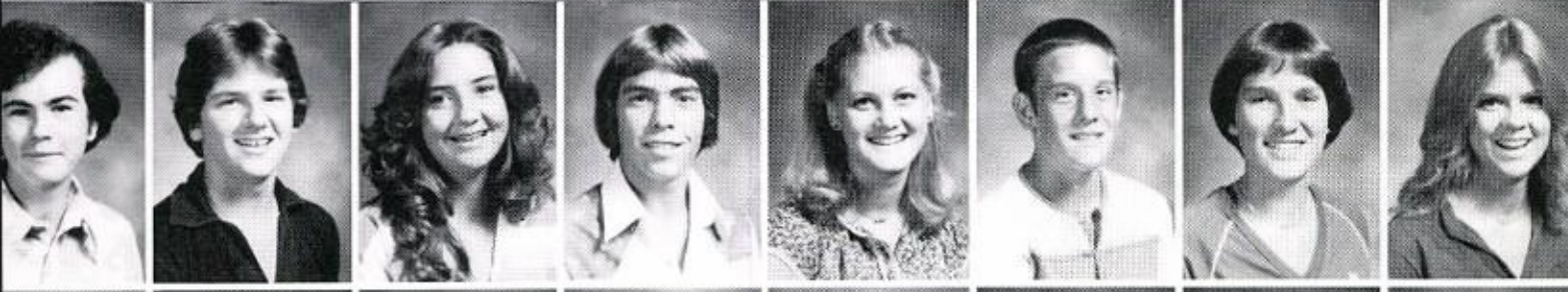
Cathy Roberts
Jimmy Robertson
Mike Robertson
Laurie Robinson



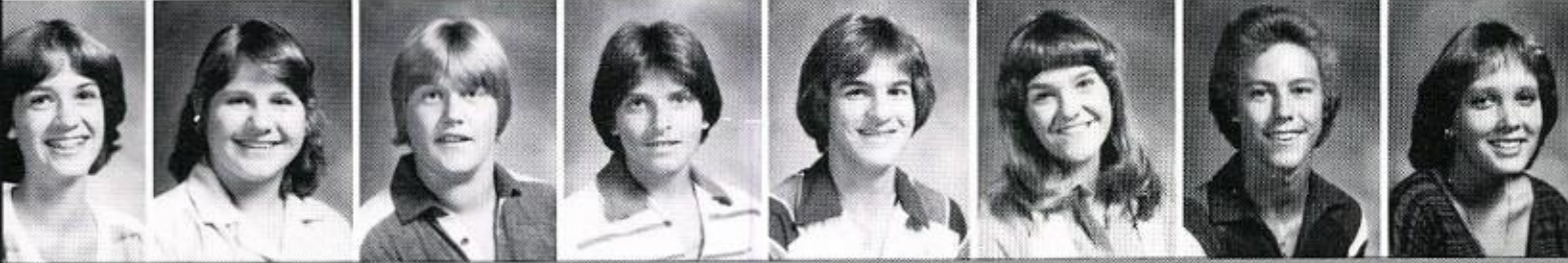
Denny Rodriguez
Mark Rogers
Laura Rotunda
Sheri Rucker



Lonnie Rushing
Christine Rust
Kathy Samples
Steve Savant



Jeff Schaeffer
Chris Schmitt
Suzie Schnitzius
Aaron Schuchart
Julie Schultz
Eric Schultze
Cathy Searcy
Holly Seibert



Barbara Seilheimer
Laurie Serman
Steve Shanks
Mike Shaw
Michael Shea
Sherry Shepherd
Garry Shewbirt
Chellie Sichley

Scott Simants
Brian Simmons
Mike Sirchio
Bart Skinner
Sheryl Smedley
Andy Smith
Brian Smith
Joseph Smith



Kim Smith
Shelly Smith
Steven Smith
Susan Smith
Billy Snyder
Kelly Sorsby
Michelle South
Rhonda St. Clair



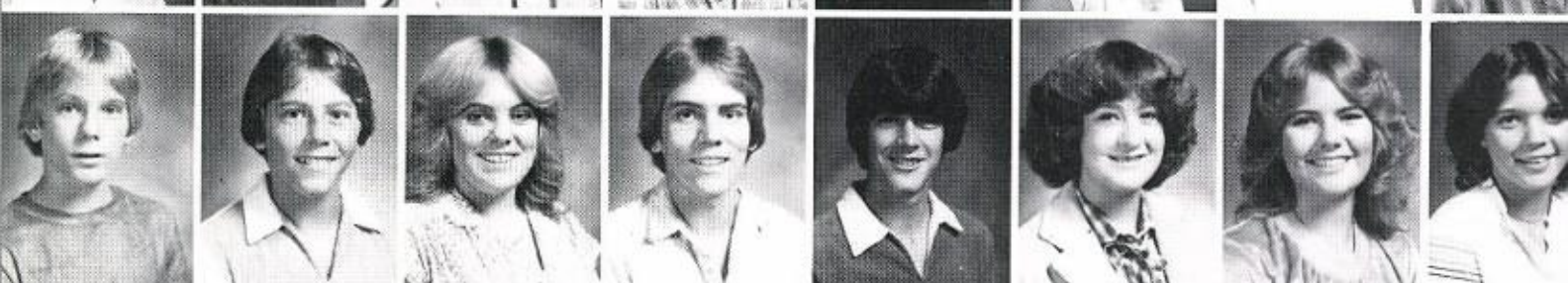
Kenneth Stanley
Michelle Staples
Tammy Starling
Doug Stayman
Deborah Steltzlen
Marcus Stephenson
Rusty Stoltzfus
Rhona Stout



Eddie Stutts
Darcy Sullivan
David Sunderland
Ken Swallow
John Sweat
Lisa Tanner
Kathy Taylor
Susan Taylor



Charles Teel
Chuck Terrell
Andrea Thacker
Rodney Thacker
Joe Thoma
Shannon Thomas
Debra Thomason
Janett Thompson



Judy Thompson
Holli Thornton
Deborah Todd
Barry Torbert
Phung Tran
Carrie Trimble
Melanie Turner
Michael Twaddell



Tina Tyler
Cindy Vanarsdall
David Vasques
Joe Veazey
David Vick
Toni Vines
Sally Volz
Stephen Wainscott



Bambi Walker
Jennifer Walker
Albert Walton
Kelly Watson
Theresa Webb
Carl Welch
Kim Welch
Mark Welch



Dennis Welp
Elizabeth West
Jan Whitacre
Darla White
Lisa White
James Whiteacre
Melanie Whited
On-Chong Wi





Judy Wilhelms
Kim Wilkins
Edwin Williammee
Kyle Williams
Becky Williamson
Brenda Wilson
Karen Wilson
Benjamin
Wittmeyer

Rosina Wittmeyer
Chris Wolfe
Michael Wolfe
Christina Wolken
Eric Womack
Camye Wood
Ronald Wood
Lisa Woodard

Vicki Workley
Angie Worley
Jimmy Wright
Rhonda Wright
Donald Yarbrough
Brian Yelton
Kurt Young

What's Your Excuse?

As the days get shorter and school days get longer, statistics show that there is a noticeable increase in absences. This is surprising since the new tougher exemption policy has been implemented and enforced. But unforeseen excuses still "pop-up" which unfortunately cause many students to miss a day of school.

One senior football player, Jeffrey Joe Jock, admitted, "Every test day once football over, I have to take a vacation." Another student, Oscar Cruz, stated, "About once a week I have an attack sleeping sickness and I go through a full day of school." It seems that students aren't the only ones who like to take a day off. The prominent teacher said, "In high school, I would have taken a few days off if my mother wasn't principal!" Research shows a variety of reasons for missing class. A few of the top choices include: 1. to delay the failure of that dreadful (math, English, physics, government, or German) test, 2. to sleep off the hangover from studying that agonizing Spanish dialog until 3 a.m., 3. to go to the gym to celebrate finishing that mind-boggling essay, 4. to help your girlfriend/

boyfriend delay the failure of that impossible exam, 5. to start the weekend early to forget about that horrible week, 6. to stay away from the teacher who gives that time-consuming homework, and 7. to attend the weekly Doobie Brothers meeting to fly above and beyond that undeserved detention.

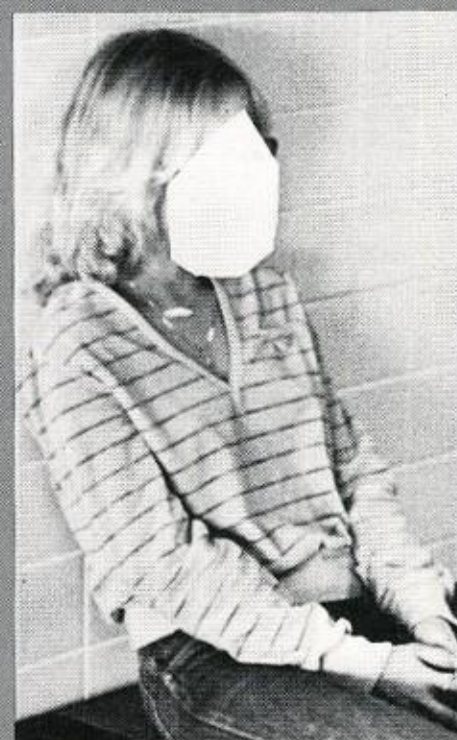
Also a list of the few top debatable excused absences was made. It included: 1. My dentist believes in once-a-week/all day checkups and so does my doctor, 2. my grandfather passed away (again), 3. my favorite pet hamster is bed-ridden with a

cold, 4. a religious holiday was declared — Day of the Moonie Peanut Farmer by the Cornfield, Arkansas Chapter President, and 5. my alarm clock (still) doesn't work.

This just goes to show you that if there is a reason, there is an excuse.

*In the above article, the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

STUDENTS WANDERING the halls during class periods has been a problem at North Garland.



EACH YEAR a number of absences can be attributed to the person skipping class. Could this girl be skipping a class? What excuse will she use to get her permit? What was the real reason?

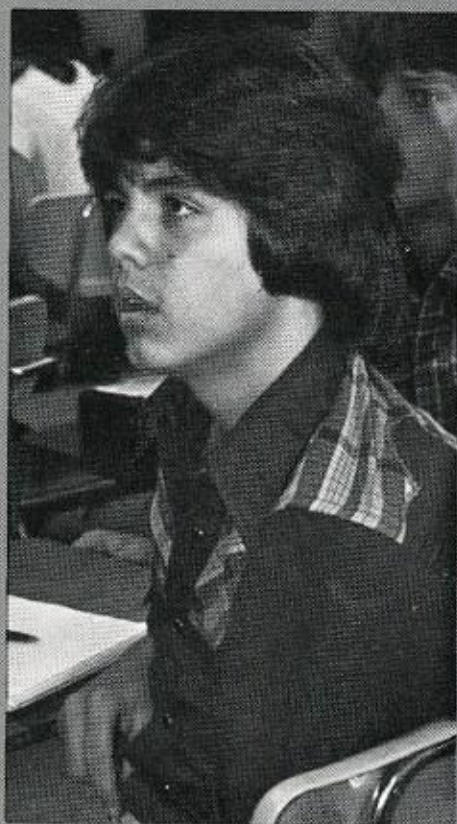


A Fresh Start

The announcer comes over the loudspeaker, "The 1980-81 Freshman Class officers are: Libby Underwood, president; Tami Jelison, vice president; Mark Lee, treasurer; Michelle Skaggs, secretary; and Tina Anderson, reporter. Congratulations to all of the Freshman Class officers."

Libby Underwood, Tami Jelison, and Michelle Skaggs all attended Webb Middle School and Mark Lee and Tina Anderson went to Bussey Middle School. None of these students have ever been a class officer. All of the members think it's a lot of work except Mark Lee. Next year almost every officer

MARK LEE, treasurer, takes a breather from his assignment.



TINA ANDERSON, reporter, puts the finishing touches on her University Interscholastic League assignment in journalism.

MICHELLE SKAGGS, secretary, tries to remember the answer to a history question.

plans to run for president, except Michelle Skaggs; she plans to run for secretary.

The class officers have no set time to meet. They meet when their sponsor, Mrs. Peggy McCarty, thinks they need to. The meetings usually last fifteen to twenty minutes and are centered on fund raising ideas.

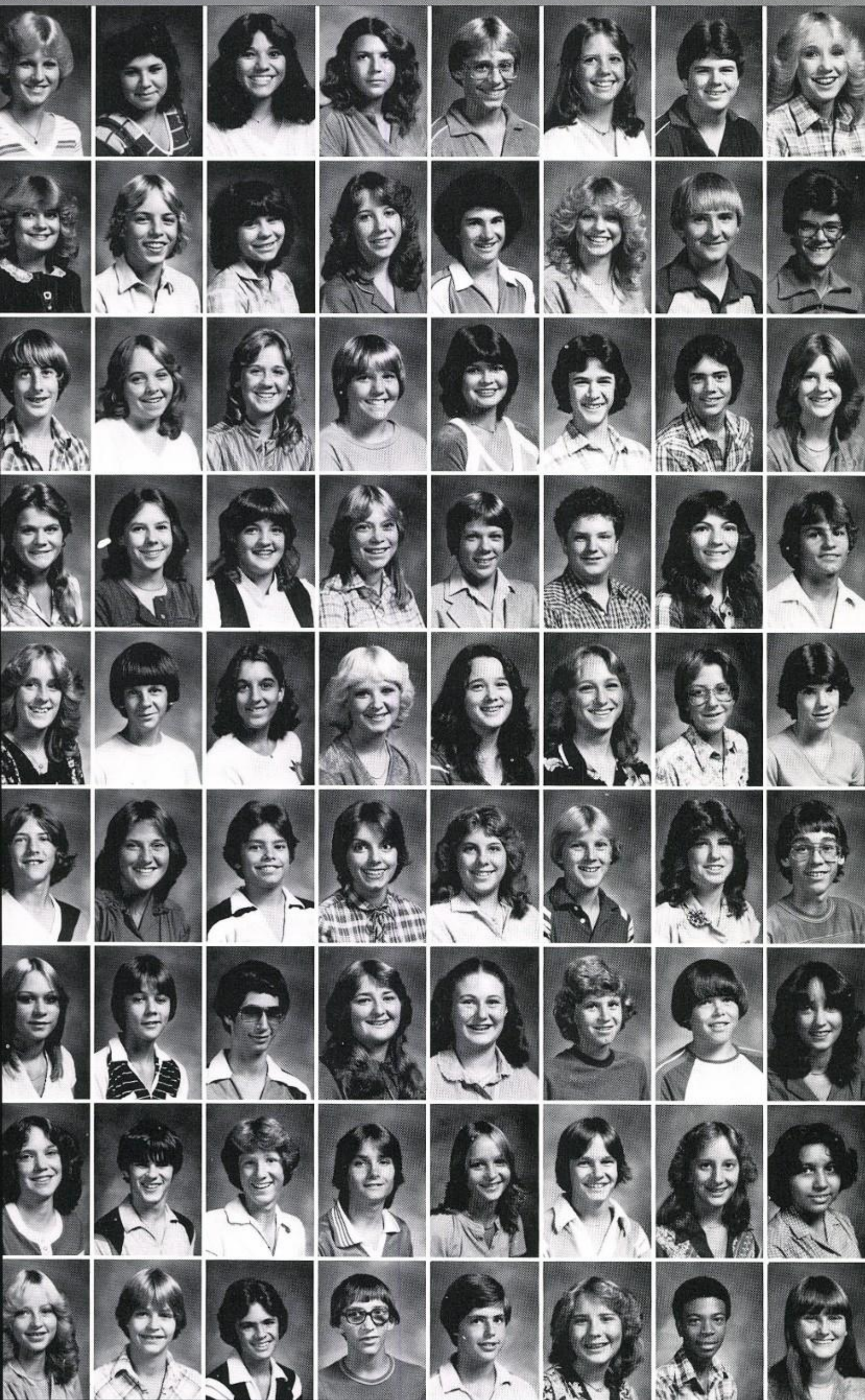
Some of the fund-raising projects they sponsored were selling popcorn, a male beauty contest, a parent night and meal, and before school dances.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — sitting: Libby Underwood (president), Mrs. Peggy McCarty (sponsor), Tina Anderson (reporter), standing: Tami Jelison (vice-president), Mark Lee (treasurer), Michelle Skaggs (secretary).



LIBBY UNDERWOOD, president, copies the vocabulary words from the board.





Kim Adams
Terri Aguilar
Samantha Aguirre
Teresa Ainsworth
Stephen Ake
Jill Albertson
John Allen
Shelly Allen

Karen Amlin
Blaine Anderson
Diana Anderson
Kristen Anderson
Rodney Anderson
Tina Anderson
David Armstrong
Tim Armstrong

David Arnold
Pamela Ash
Kim Austin
Julie Autrey
Susan Bacigalupe
Ian Bailey
Scott Banks
Pam Barnes

Tammy Barnes
Tricia Barnes
Susie Barton
Michelle Barz
James Baumann
JoAnn Beam
Frank Bean
Charles Bell

Rhonda Bell
William Bell
Kimberley Bennett
Robbie Bettinger
Michaelle Biggs
Tammy Bilbrey
Ronnie Blackmore
Diana Blatt

Mike Bodensteiner
Linda Bonatti
Eddie Borsella
Edith Bourgeois
Nora Bowers
Kevin Bowling
Debbie Boyce
John Boyd

DeeDee Braden
Jimmy Brannon
Richard Briggs
Cathey Brown
Jeanette Brown
Kent Brumit
Mike Bunting
Suzanne Burch

Debbie Burnett
Jeff Butler
Tom Butler
Shaun Butterworth
Cindy Byers
Andrew Cail
Debbie Cail
Hilda Cajina

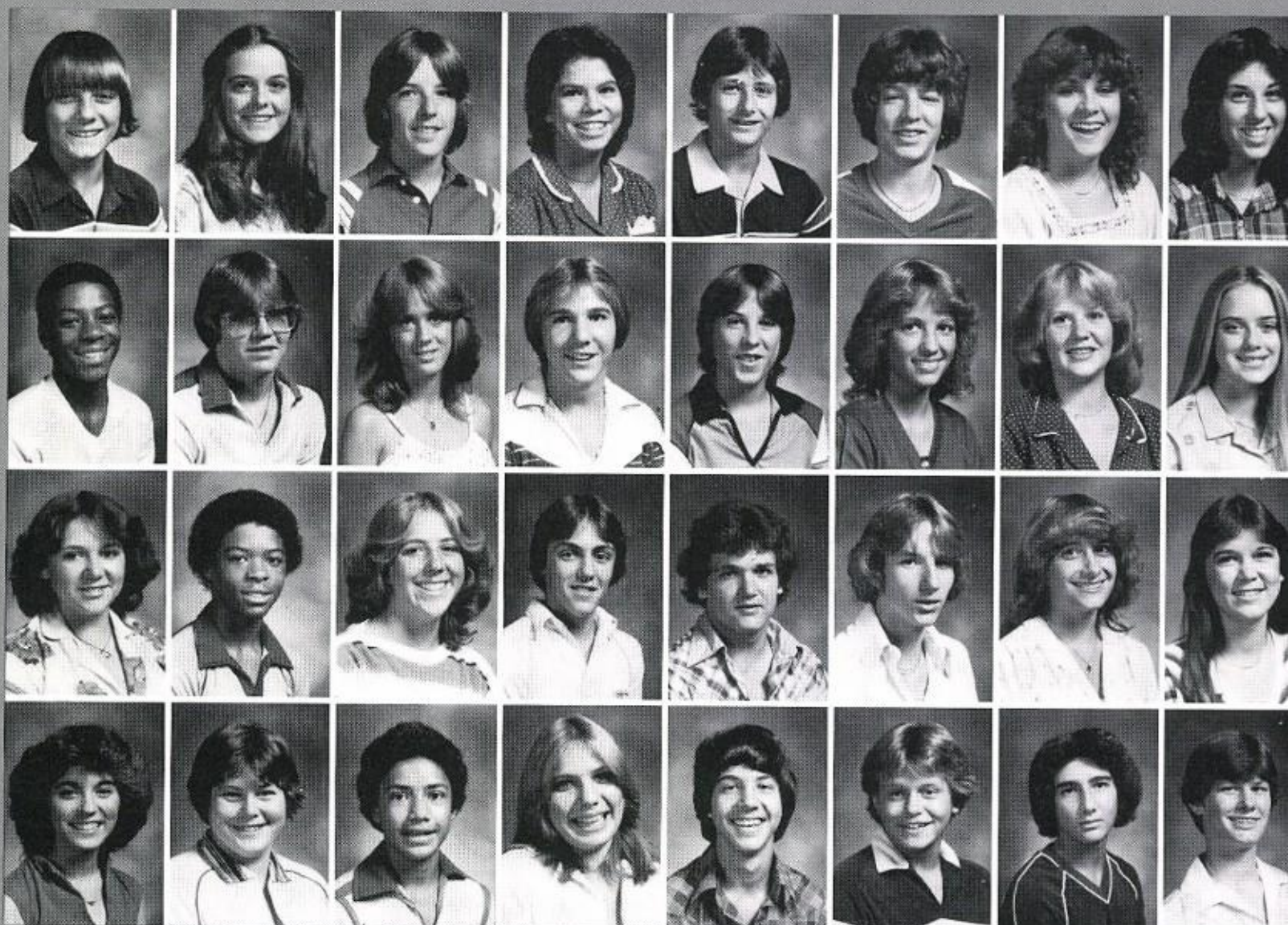
Rhonda Caldwell
Rodney Caldwell
Kenneth Canovali
Tim Carpenter
Richard Carroll
Donna Carson
Darrell Carter
Kim Carter

Jeff Cavender
Jeanie Cernosek
John Chance
Dulci Chapa
Mike Chapman
Bryant Cheshier
Janet Clark
Rhonda Cochran

Western
Cockerham
David Coe
Leigh Ann Conner
John Conrad
Tim Cook
Sharla Cooper
Stephanie Corder
Carrie Cornelius

Rena Couch
Stevie Coulter
Debbie Covault
Arthur Courtney
Danny Covington
John Cox
Susie Cox
Leslie Crabtree

Kristi Creasy
Bobby Creel
Luis Cristales
Kim Criswell
Randy Critz
Sidney Crouch
Keven Cruz
Bryan Cumbie



Attitudes Shifting

Take a walk down the halls of North Garland High and one thing becomes quite evident; the student body enjoys a liberal dress code.

Students are dressed in T-shirts and jeans, dresses and suits, overalls and warm-ups, all making a small part of the wardrobe for school. Assistant principal Mr. Frank Reid observed, "The dress code at North Garland has not changed much over the past ten years." The only major change occurred after the first year when girls were allowed to wear slacks instead of just dresses and then later on they were allowed to wear jeans to school. But students still are required to wear pants that are not ragged and unsuggestive tops, and keep their hair neat and clean.

North Garland can take pride in the fact that the school's dress code has never been restrictive. Students can wear their hair as long as they like, display favorite group tour shirts, and wear favorite designer jeans.

The main reason the school has such a limited dress code has been attributed to students' attitude toward dress. Mr. Reid noted, "The changes were not in the dress code that much, as it was in the students' attitudes," he remarked, "You see girls being dressy again; even the guys are wearing their hair long but neat."

"Girls don't come in just T-shirts and jeans anymore," commented Junior Tim Shirey.

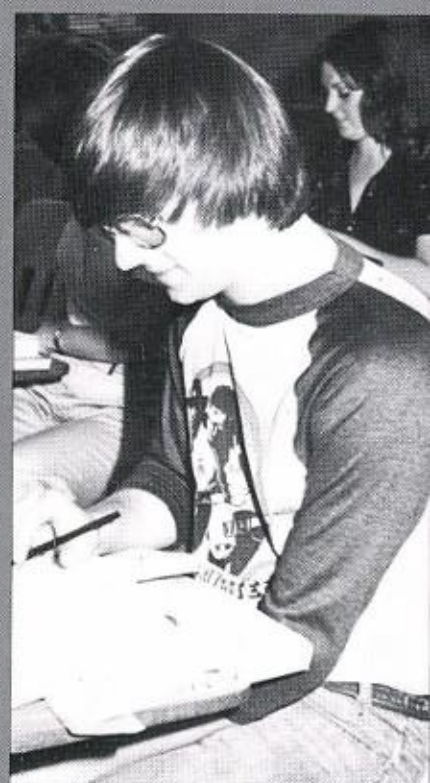
Connie Duke noticed, "Even the guys dress better."

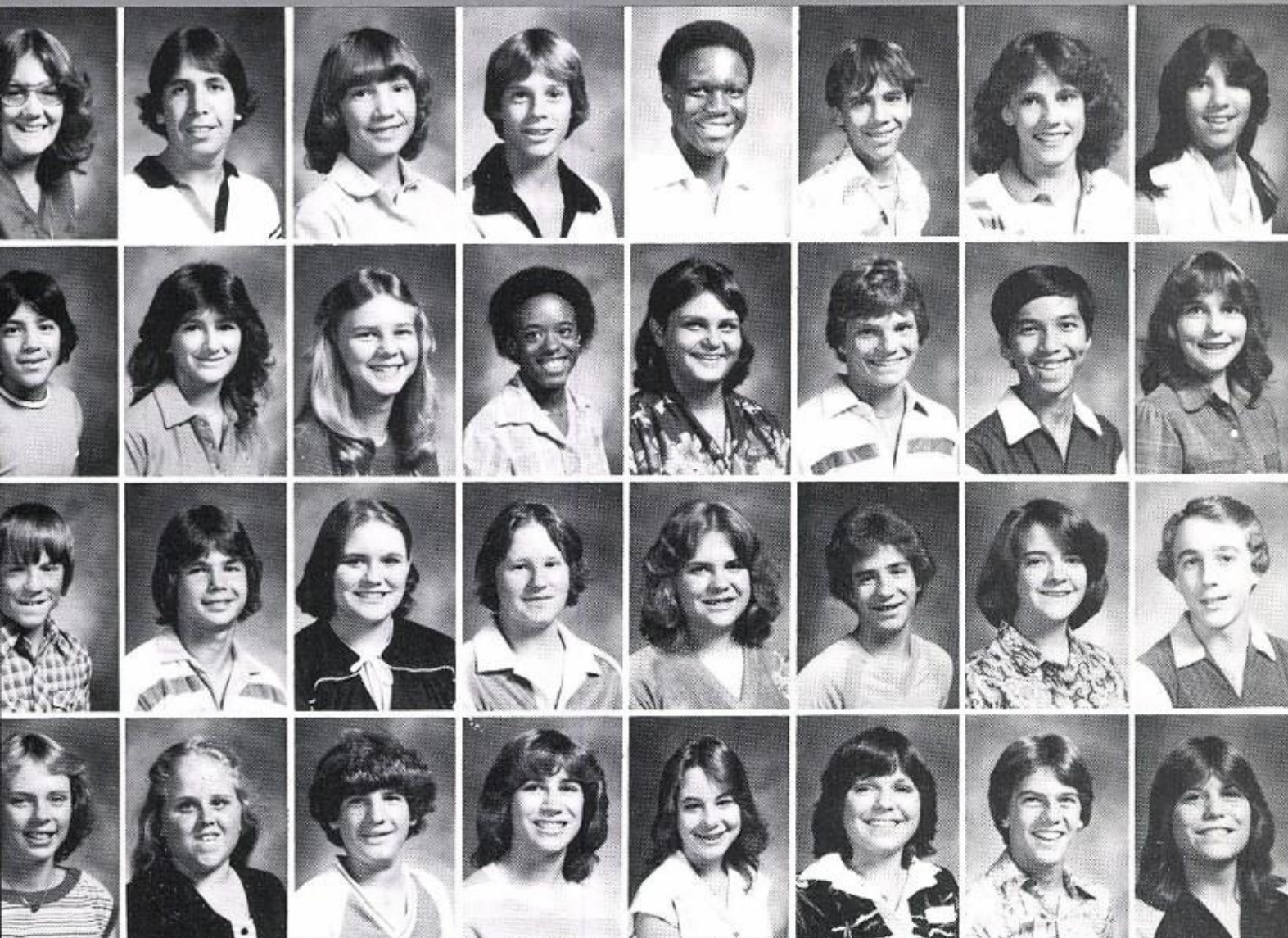
The school has come alive with designer fashions, big name dresses and tailored jeans. It is quite a change from when it was just pantsuits, plaids, and button-up shirts.

SENIOR DEBBIE SCHLEBACH is comfortable wearing her jogging sweats during the second annual National Jogging Day.

POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADER, Vince Wade, chose his senior t-shirt to go with a skirt during the seniors' Powder Puff pep rally.

SENIOR BILL NELSON displays his Bruce Springsteen concert t-shirt in accelerated math. This was a common item seen at North Garland.



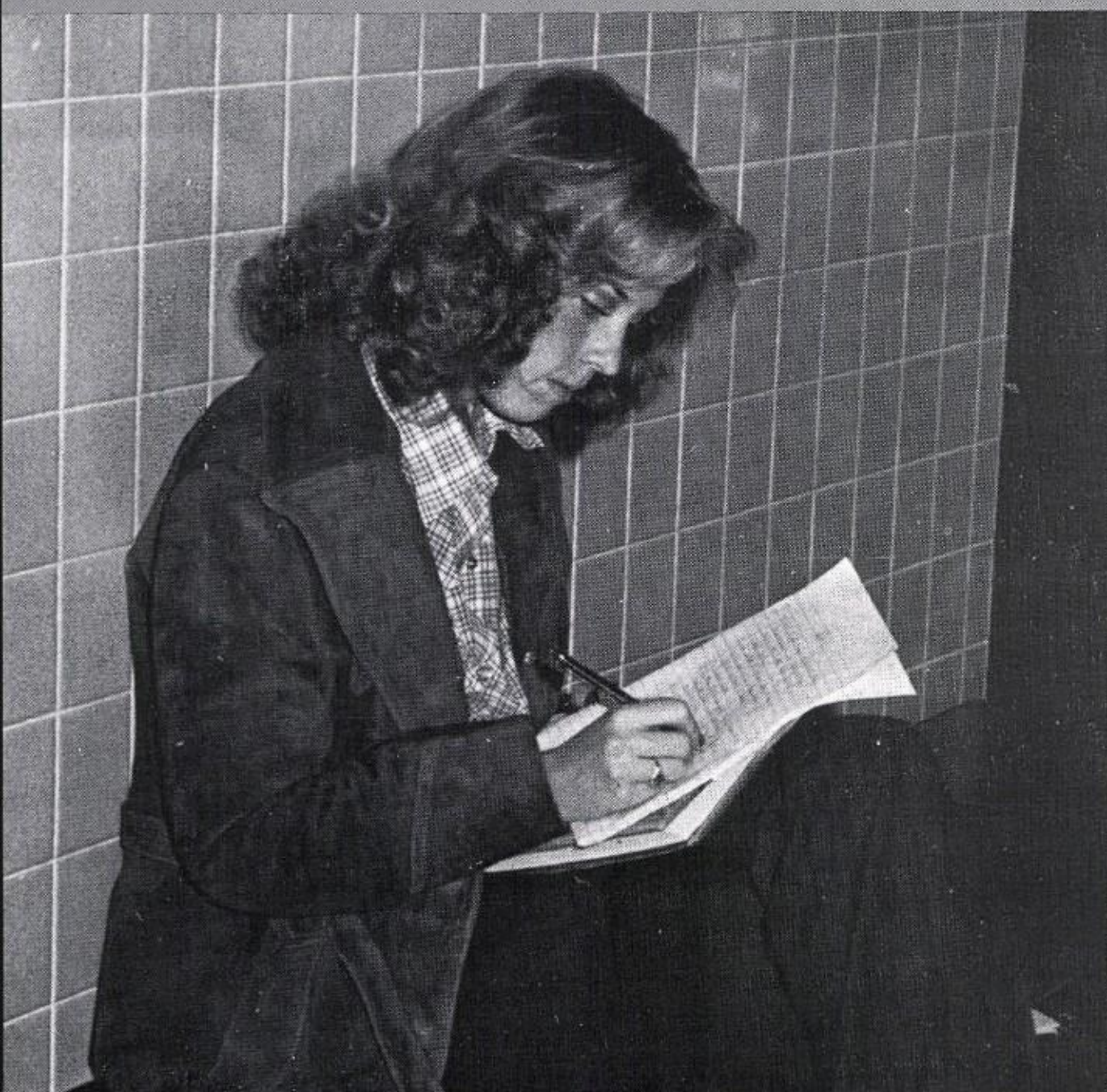


Judy Cunningham
Harvey Dalton
Stephanie Daniels
Monte Dauphin
Glen Dawkins
Dwight Dean
Laura Deisher
Donna Deleon

Kenneth Deleon
Mariza Delgado
Lori Denman
Horacia Derrick
Regina Deuterman
John DiBiase
Tri Dinh
Caroline Dismore

Joel Donelson
Mark Downing
Debra Duke
Anthony Dunn
Laura Eaton
Jimmy Echols
Kelly Edwards
Jimmy Elliott

Angie Ellis
Lynn Ellis
Darren Emmett
Ronda Erickson
Erin Evans
Paula Evans
Jeff Everett
Patricia Fahnestock



VARSITY CHEERLEADER, Michelle Ransom, wears a blazer and plaid skirt when she wants to dress up.

CATHY LANIER, junior, wears her blazer with slacks to keep warm during the colder months.

Laura Fant
Suzy Fass
Chris Faucher
William Faulkner
Michael Ferguson
Stacy Ferguson
Chris Ferrie
Larry Fikes



Kim Flanagan
Hope Flores
Jonathan Fogle
James Fojtik
David Ford
Paul Ford
Mike Forehand
Judy Fouts



Susan Fox
Tammy Fraley
Denny Frantz
Barbara Frederick
Quentin Gafford
John Gamez
Julio Garcia
Lillis Garcia



John Gardner
Donna Garner
Athena Garza
Debbie Garza
Thomas Garza
Kelly Geary
Kevin Gibbs
Gene Gibson



Tammy Gibson
Dea Gilbert
Robert Gilbert
Danny Gilmore
James Golightly
Mike Gomez
Michael Gothard
Cathy Gray



Michael Graves
Esmeralda Graviela
Patrick Green
Mary Gregory
Robert Greve
Jimmy Griffin
Elizabeth Grissom
Norma Guajardo



Belinda Gullick
Karen Halbrook
Valerie Hale
Vickie Hale
Carla Hall
Jill Harader
Jill Harmon
Toni Harris



Troy Harris
Ben Hawkins
Chris Hayes
Jill Henderson
Sherry Henderson
Mark Hendon
Dawn Henkel
Richard Henry



Linda Herklotz
Stacey Herring
Debbie Hesse
Laura
Higginbotham
Lara Hightower
Kim Hill
Lynn Hill
Wesley Hill



Texas' Heatwave

It's 6:30 a.m. and the temperature has almost topped 95 degrees; another record-setting day in Garland has begun. By noon the temperature will have topped 105 degrees or better, leaving the streets and parks as dry as the day itself.

The summer of 1980 was a record-setter with day after day of century mark temperatures, over 60 in all. It is worth mentioning 10 all time records with the big one being 114 degrees on June 30. This brought about a massive Garland Power and Light power failure that left Garland without power for over eight hours, causing many heat-related deaths. In the midst of this inferno, an obvious question was, "How do you beat the heat?" The answer, of course, came in many ways.

A popular strategy was to beat it out in or by the pool. John Smishek admitted, "I

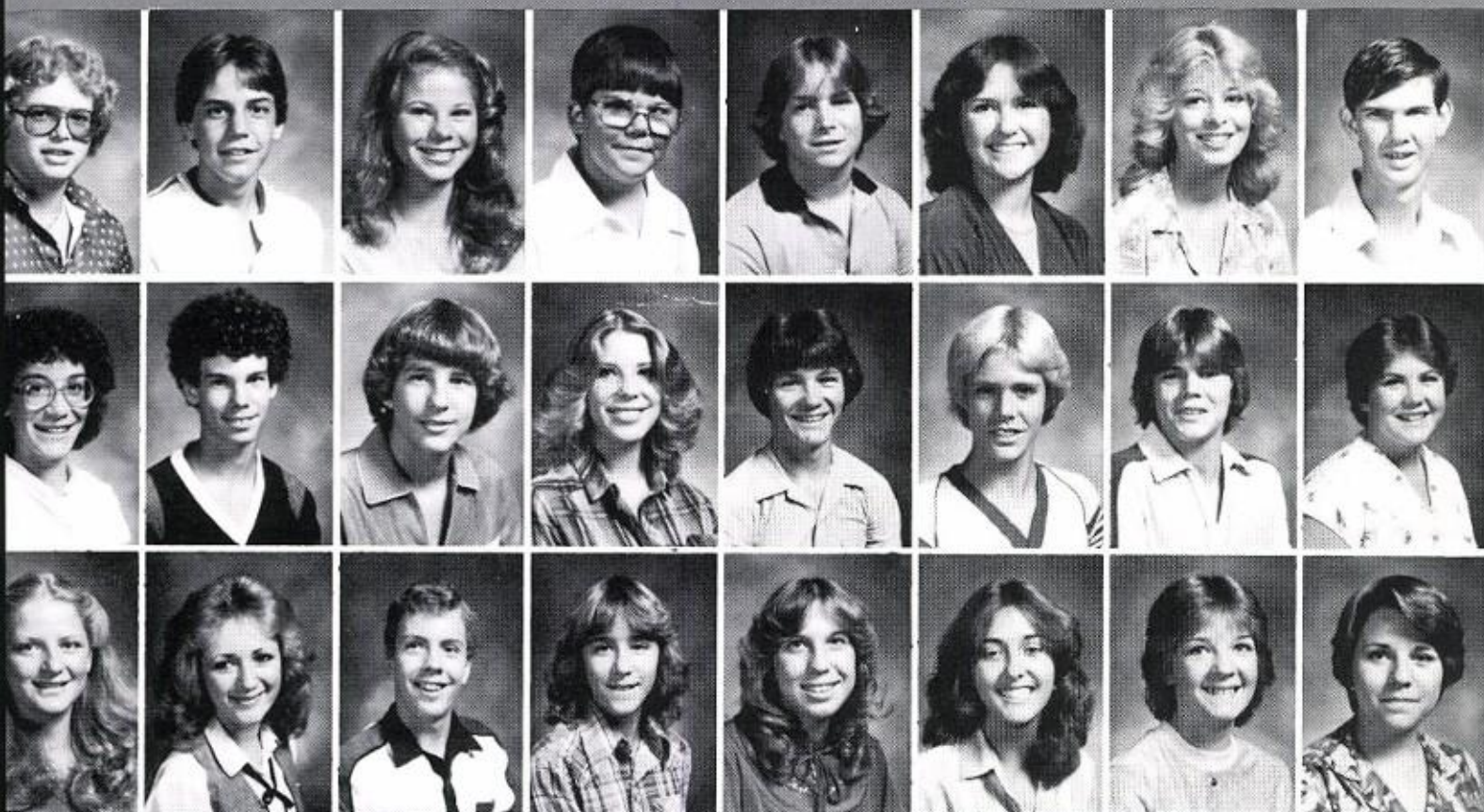
stayed inside, except to go into the pool."

Mike Speas spent the summer hanging out in the mall, a popular retreat for many students. Alfonso Marquis left the heat entirely by spending the summer in California.

What about those who could not leave the heat? Those who had jobs demanding them out all day in the sun. John Ross, for instance, was out from sunrise to sunset landscaping a local townhome community. Others had to prepare for the school year in the heat — Mam'selles, band and football players found 100 degree temperatures no excuse to skip practice.

But the heat did not bother some as band member Roger Speas asked "What heat?"

So even though the summer of 1980 deep fried Dallas, it was survived.



Jeffrey Hilliard
Larry Hinkle
Suzy Hoard
Stephen Hodges
Jim Hoffman
Kendy Hoffman
Wendy Hollis
Danny Holloway

Barbara
Hoogerwerf
John Hoogerwerf
Lance Howerton
Julie Hoy
Matt Hudson
Randy Huffman
Kyle Hughes
Rhonda Inglis

Jennifer Jackson
Ruth Jackson
Lance Jacobs
Karin Jagneaux
Lynette Jeffers
Tami Jellison
Cheryl Jenkins
Heather Jesmer

Twirling Is Catching

The final seconds tick off the clock as the second quarter comes to an end. Both teams trot off the field to replan their attack for the second half. The announcer comes over the loudspeaker and says, "And now the award winning mighty Raider Band."

After their announcement, the band charges onto the field, and the sound of trumpets and drums fills the air.

From the far side of the field, after practicing during the first half, the twirlers run onto the field. Krista Rice struts to the far left of the field; Debbie Ragle dances to the middle; and Sherise Matlock rushes to the far right of the field. Batons fly into the air and then come back down to earth to land in the twirlers' hands.

Although Krista, Sherise, and Debbie all twirl for North Garland, they did not learn how to twirl from the same people. All of them have different backgrounds in twirling and have different teachers.

The youngest of the twirlers is Sherise Matlock, 15, who is in the ninth grade. She has been a twirler since seventh grade and has been taking lessons at Calico Kids for three years. She says she loves twirling for our school. She practices about two and one-half hours every day; she does this by herself. Sherise says she wants to be a twirler throughout high school, but she might like to be a Mam'selle when she is a junior or senior.

The middle twirler is Krista Rice, a 16-year-old in the

tenth grade. She has been twirling since she was four and one-half. She takes private lessons from Sherri Stevens. She wants to be a twirler all through school. Krista practices by herself four hours a day. The only exercises she does — like the splits or high kicks — are those to limber her up before practicing for a game.

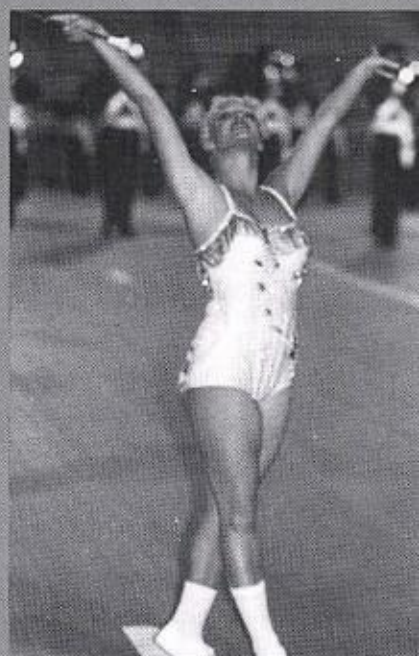
The oldest of the twirlers is Debbie Ragle, 17, a senior. She has been twirling for seven years and took lessons from Lisa Bryant the first year. For the past six years, she has been taking lessons from Janice Jack. Debbie practices two hours a day and three to four hours during the weekend. She is the unofficial head twirler; if there are any decisions to make, she makes them. Despite three knee surgeries, Debbie is still in good enough condition to be eligible for a scholarship for which she planned to try out. She would like to get a scholarship at either Southern Methodist University or the University of Oklahoma.

For those who are wondering how good each twirler is, Sherise is in a twirler group called the Senior Featurettes that has won first place in every contest it has entered. Krista has entered the National Baton Twirling Association Contest and won in her division, and Debbie has won the National Baton Twirling Association's state

KRISTA RICE, sophomore twirler, performs her routine to the music of the marching band during half-time ceremonies.

competition and also a contest held by the Southwest Twirling Association.

DEBBIE RAGLE signals the end of the band's portion of the half-time show. This is Debbie's fourth year as a school twirler.



Ricky Johnson
Steve Johnson
Steve Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Jeri Johnston
Jeff Jones
Redrick Jones
Scherri Jones

Amy Junod
Jennifer Kachel
Hyuk Kang
Paul Kasberg
Sean Kearly
Mike Kellam
Jerri Kennedy
Lynetta Kennedy



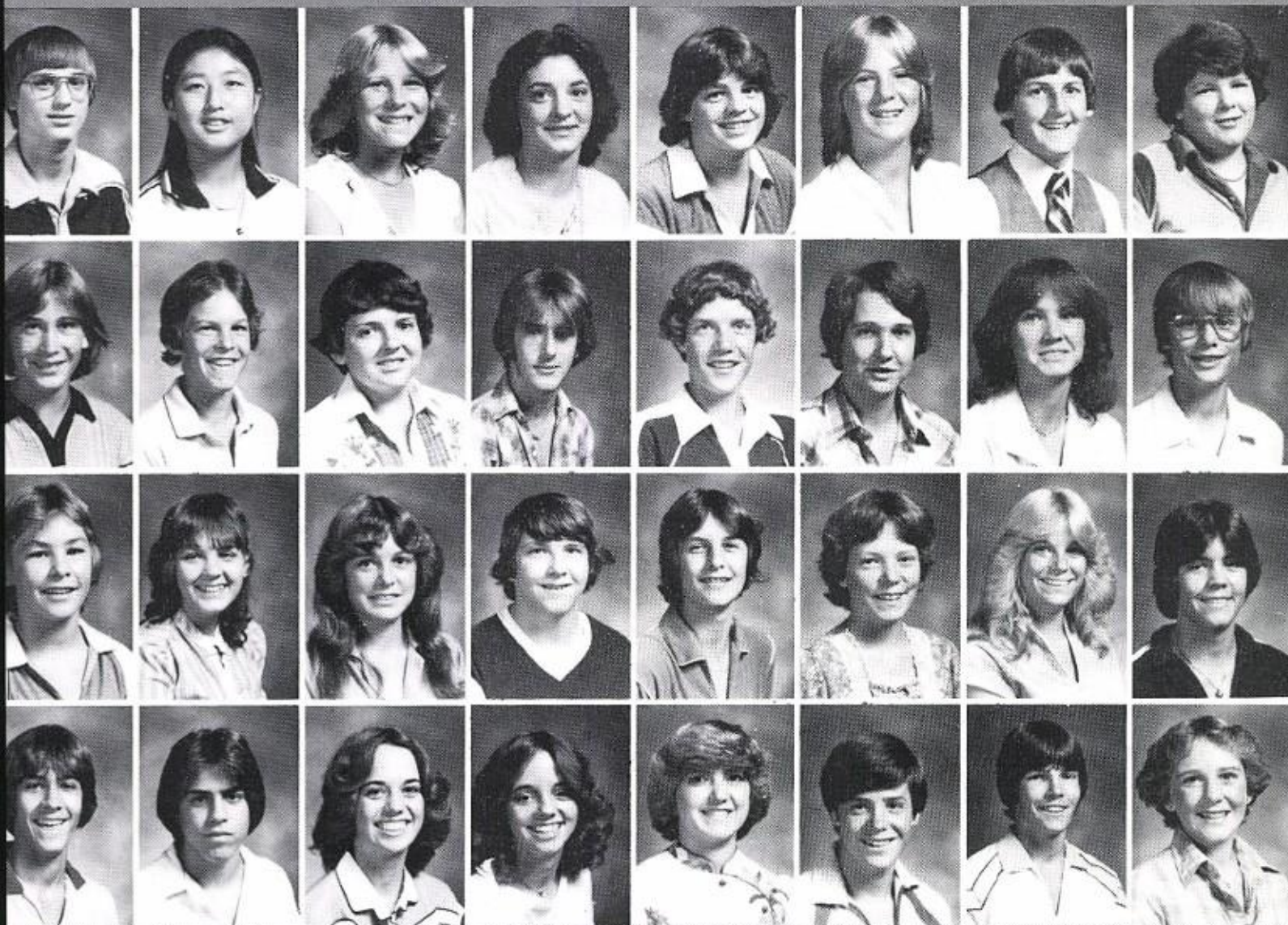


WHILE TWIRLING TWO BATONS, Debbie Ragle peers into the stands as she prepares for another difficult stunt along the sidelines.

FRESHMAN TWIRLER, Sharise Matlock, concentrates on her spinning baton during the juggling sequence of her routine.



DANCING ALONG the white sideline marker, Debbie Ragle displays the technique which aided her in winning the National Baton Twirling Association's competition for Texas.



Todd Kennedy
Mi-Ae Kim
Kelly Kiefer
Jonetta Kimbrell
Rodney Kimbrell
Sheila King
Gary Kinser
Philip Kirby

Jay Kish
Brian Klein
William Knott
David Koberlein
Michael Kraus
Chris Kreska
Kelly Kriska
Eric Kruger

Chris Ladd
Tammy Lambert
Renee Larson
Darrin Lavin
Darrin Lawrence
Beverly Lay
Misty Layne
Mark Lee

Steve Leech
Chris Leff
Kim Leighton
Carol Leto
Christine Leutwyler
Rodney Lewis
Tod Lewis
Noelle Lindsey

Vincent Lincks
Leanne Little
Tina Lockett
Brian Lovelace
Russell Lovett
Mark Lubbers
Danny Lufkin
Bryon Luna



Teresa Luter
Scott Luttrull
Kim McBride
Richard McClary
Mark McClosky
Sandra McClure
Shelly McComic
Theresa McConnell



Rodney McCormac
Robert McCormack
Jenifer McCoy
Tracey McCoy
Gary McDonald
Archie McDow
Lori McFall
Tim McGough



Bobbie McGowan
Mike McGowen
Chris McGrath
Sheila McGrew
Todd McGriff
Loretta McIlwain
Eddie McKenzie
Jim McMullan



Traci McMurtry
Christi McPhail
Kevin McSpadden
Cedric Mallard
Cliff Maisberger
Lennie Manning
Mike Marcus
Barbara Marsh



Freedom's the Difference

Taking up residence in a new country may seem unimaginable to most, but not so for Ilya Voskoboynik. He left Russia in 1976 with his family, and then spent a year and a half touring Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Italy before coming to America on March 28, 1978.

Coming from the city of Odessa, Ilya has lived in the Dallas area ever since he came to America. At first, he did not like Dallas, but once he got settled in and got accustomed to the changes, his attitude altered. Laughingly, he said, "At first, I thought Dallas would have oilwells and cowboys everywhere."

School was a lot different for Ilya at North Garland than it had been in Russia. There, he attended school six days a week, but for only ten years. Even though he switched

classes every day, the students in his classes stayed the same. Having had to take English in Russia the language was not hard for him at North Garland. Talking about the main difference in the schools, Ilya remarked, "My school in Russia concentrated totally on learning, whereas here, students are involved in many extracurricular activities."

In Russia, Ilya played rugby and soccer. Although he participated on the North Garland soccer team, Ilya also enjoyed ping pong and football, a sport not popular in Russia.

Watching television and listening to music are also different for Ilya. In Russia, television consisted of two to three channels containing mostly documentaries. Commenting on his favorite

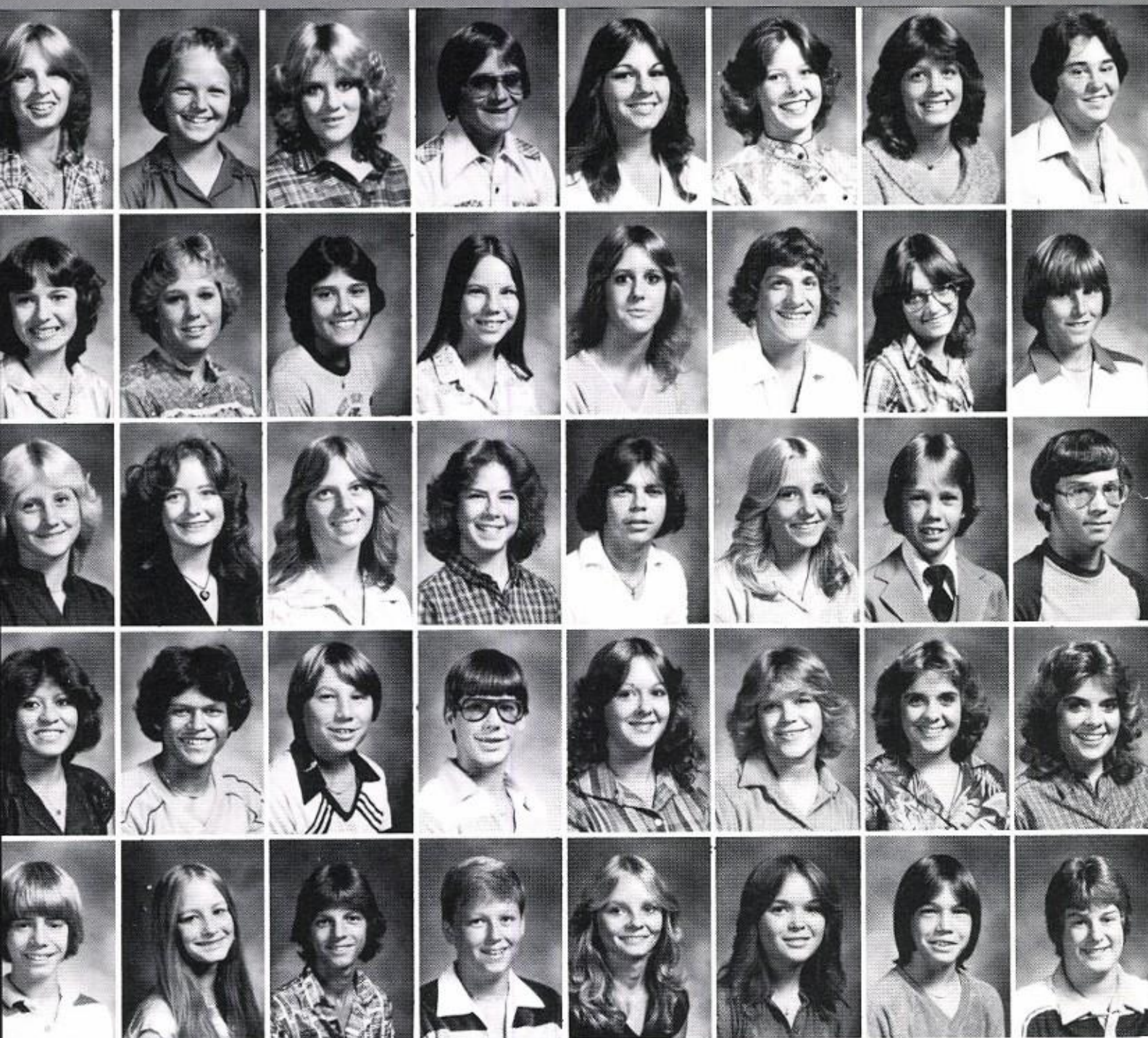
show, Ilya stated, "I want to know who shot J.R."

In Russia, the music was slow and classical. Now, though, Ilya enjoys listening to such groups as "Cheap Trick."

Getting used to all of the freedom was the main difference for Ilya between Russia and the United States. The biggest change in his life style, though, was making new friends. "The things I miss the most about Russia," remarks Ilya, "is the city, my friends, and my relatives. I plan to go back and visit them, but not for another few years."

ILYA VOSKOBOYNIK works intently on a daily assignment in Coach Bill Haggard's Physical Science class.





Dina Marshall
Cathy Martin
Denise Martin
Walter Martin
Janet Marx
Julie Matthews
Sherise Matlock
William Matz

Sandy Mayhew
Sherrie Mayo
Jeanette Mayorga
Laura Mears
Connie Meller
Scott Messick
Tammy Miars
Mike Michniak

Stacie Miley
Kasey Miller
Shelia Miller
Wendy Miranda
Jeffrey Mitchell
Teresa Mitchell
Steve Mixson
Kirk Moniz

Mary Montelongo
Uvaldo Montelongo
Casey Montgomery
Dwayne Moore
Lori Moore
Melinda Moore
Renee Moore
Robin Moore

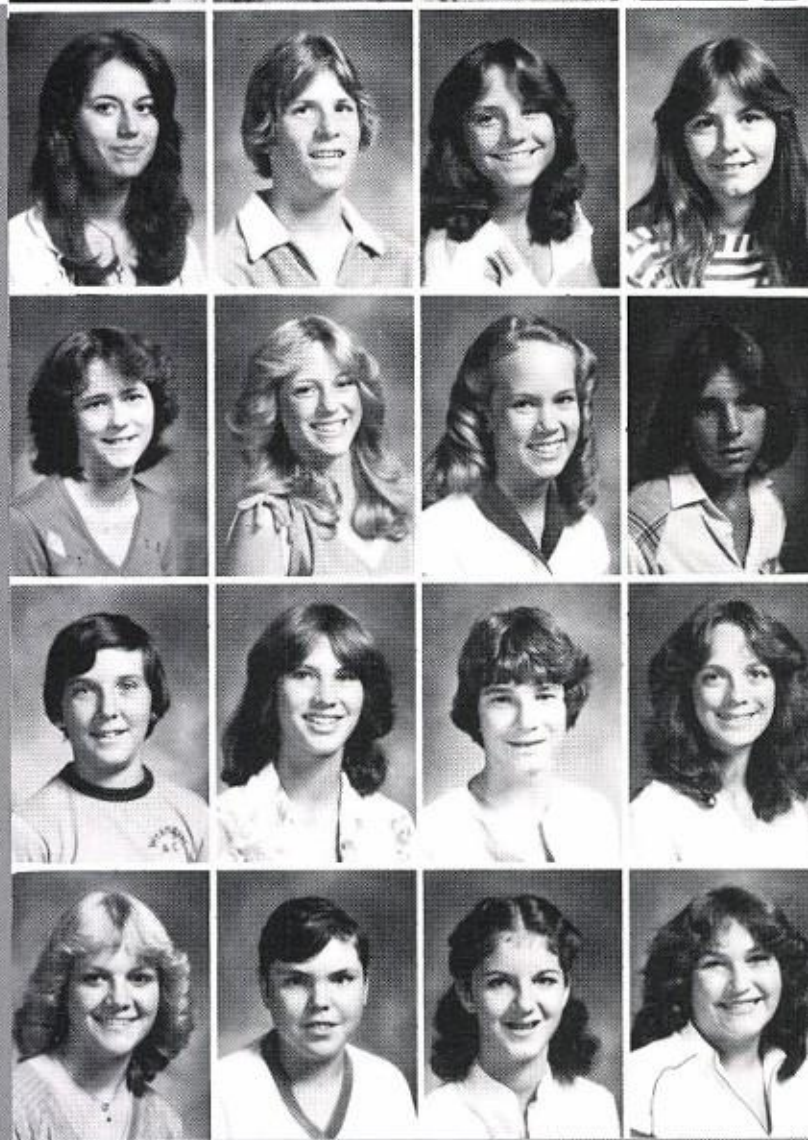
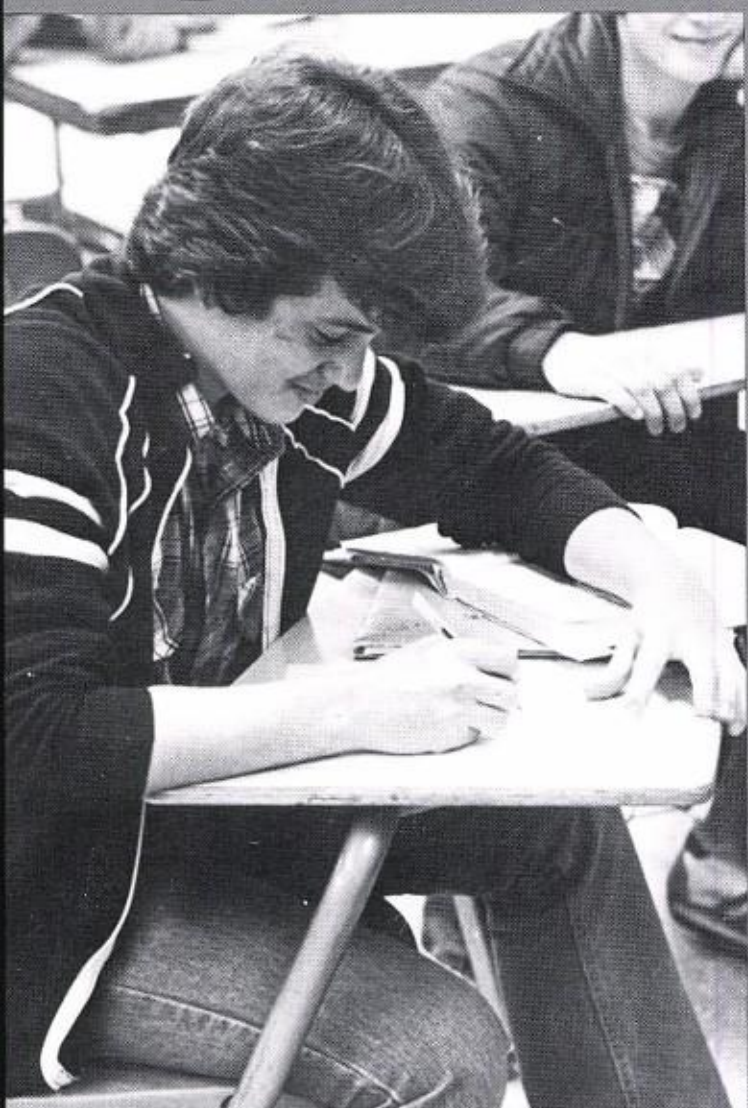
Bobby Moorehead
Carlette Moran
Chris Moritz
Jeff Morris
Kelly Morris
Tammy Morris
Joe Morrison
Richard Morrow

Sharon Most
John Mount
Lisa Muncy
Cheryl Murchison

Irish Murphy
Leah Murphy
Elena Musselman
Johnnie Musser

Mark Nall
Gena Nance
Danny Naylor
Nolie Nelson

Cindy Newell
Timothy Nicholes
Dena Nunnally
Kathleen O'Brien



Lisa O'Day
Sean Offutt
Alan Oldfeild
Andy Olson
James O'Neill
Glenn Oreilly
Laura Ortiz
Sabina Overberg



Scott Owen
Becky Oxford
Wendell Page
William Palmer
Kelle Parish
Robin Parker
Suzanne Parks
Leila Parrott



Joe Partain
Natalie Partin
Mary Paschetag
Karen Patterson
Kathy Patterson
Becky Payne
Toni Payton
Danny Peabody



On the Radio

"Hello, this is Brother John . . ." "K-Double-A-Double-Double-Am . . ." "Q-102 Album Rock . . ." "You be rocking with the ZEW, KZEW 98 FM . . ." "K-V-I-L . . ." "KSCS with the 'On The Road Again' . . ." Recognize any of these? Maybe one of these is your favorite radio station.

Whether you like country, hard rock, disco, or easy listening, you'll find someone at North Garland who has the same taste in music as you. There are even a few *TEACHERS* who are ZEW freaks. Mr. Floyd Self is one of the few teachers who is addicted to K-104, and Coach Mike Horton has been caught listening to Q-102 several times.

So take a guess, what's the favorite radio station at North Garland? If you're Blake Crain and like rock, you like FM-97. If you're Lisa Boone and hard rock gives you a headache, you like country music and KPLX. If you're Mark Metzger and like your teeth to vibrate when you listen to the radio, you like Q-102. If you're Roger Berry and like a good beat without a lot of mushy words, you like KZEW 98 FM.

What is the favorite station at North? Out of 50 people surveyed, the majority were of Blake Crain's opinion and chose FM-97. So go jump in your car or truck or on your bike, and turn your dial to FM-97.





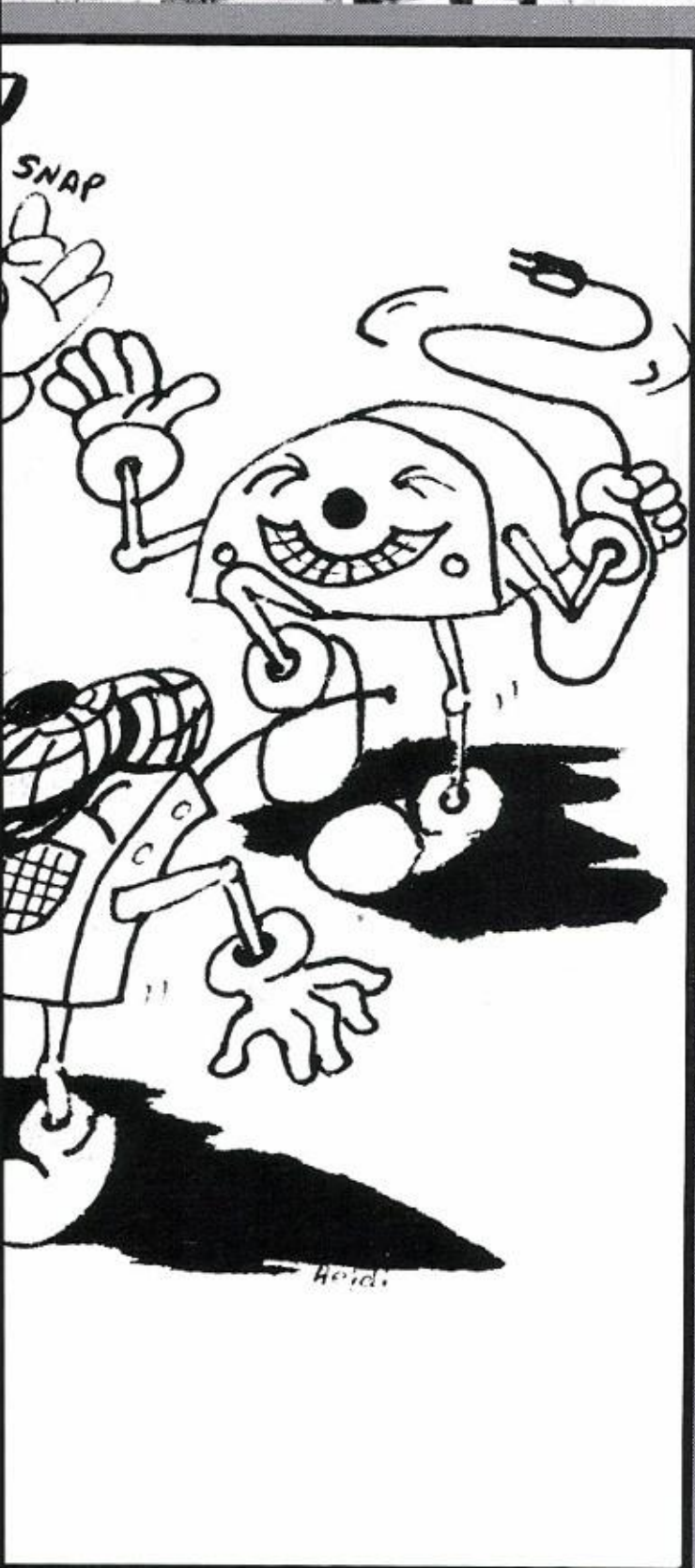
Angela Perez
Tommy Perez
Angela Petrey
Staci Petrus
Tracy Petrus
Dung Pham
Dwight Philpott
Traci Pille



Janet Poeck
Thomas Poehler
Robert Portlock
Lana Pratt
Christy Prestridge
Diane Prewitt
Rechelle Pride
Criag Prigmore



Keith Prinz
Kim Pritchard
Tom Procida
Jacquelin Proffer
Belinda Pruitt
David Pruitt
Sharon Pryor
Ronald Rabakukk



Belinda Ramirez
Mike Ranieri
Carol Ransdell
Christy Rash



Cindy Reeves
Stephanie
Regalado
Michelle Reid
James Reynolds



Rick Reynolds
Julie Rhea
Kim Rheinlander
Gina Riera



Tracey Riggins
Debbie Riley
Dietra Riley
Jerri Ritchie



Michael Rivas
Carl Roberts
Lynn Roberts
Reggie Roberts



Ryan Roberts
Martha Rodriguez
Gary Rogers
Robert Rogers

Back in the Saddle Again

Where John Travolta goes, fashion follows. He was responsible for the "disco craze" a few years ago, and with the release of "Urban Cowboy," styles have taken a turn to the west and to the days of Cowboys.

Flashy disco clothes were replaced with western shirts, belts, Cowboy boots, and jeans. Cowboy hats brightly decorated with feathers and hatbands added the final touch to an outfit. The Cotton-Eyed Joe and the two-step became substitutes for the fancy dips and spins seen on the dance floors.

"I like country and western dancing because it's easy to learn," said Jeff Johnson, senior.

As the disco beat started its decline in the music world, more country and western songs were released. Blasting from car stereos everywhere, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, and other country singers could be heard singing their latest hits.

Senior Geoff Baker stated, "Country music is my favorite. I like the western

styles too, but I don't like what the fashion designers are doing to it."

"We like the country music because it tells a story you can think about afterwards. Disco or rock just leave you waiting for the next song," remarked freshmen Carrie Cornelius and Sharon Most.

Night clubs were no exception when it came to dealing with changes in styles. Country and western clubs began to appear all over Dallas. Some discos changed to "country-discos" to cash in on the latest fad without excluding their disco patrons. The Stampede, The Western Place, and The Corral are a few clubs in the area where people could wear their western attire. A popular attraction at some of these night clubs is a mechanical bucking bull. For two dollars, a person could fulfill his or her desires of riding a bull without actually doing so.

Lynette Mitchell, senior, commented, "I think the style is perfect for Texas because it is part of our heritage. That's the way it has always

been."

But not everyone has the same view as Lynette. Some of the Rodeo club members have their own opinion about people wearing the new western fashions and not all of them are positive.

"I don't think it's right that everybody is wearing the western styles. I think that people shouldn't wear it unless they are real rodeo cowboys," commented

senior Jerry Henry.

Dancing the two-step, wearing western clothes, and riding a mechanical bull might fool some people into thinking one was born a true Cowboy. Like the song says, our heroes have always been Cowboys.

COWBOY HATS, like the one displayed by David Daniels, senior, were not a rare sight at NG this year.

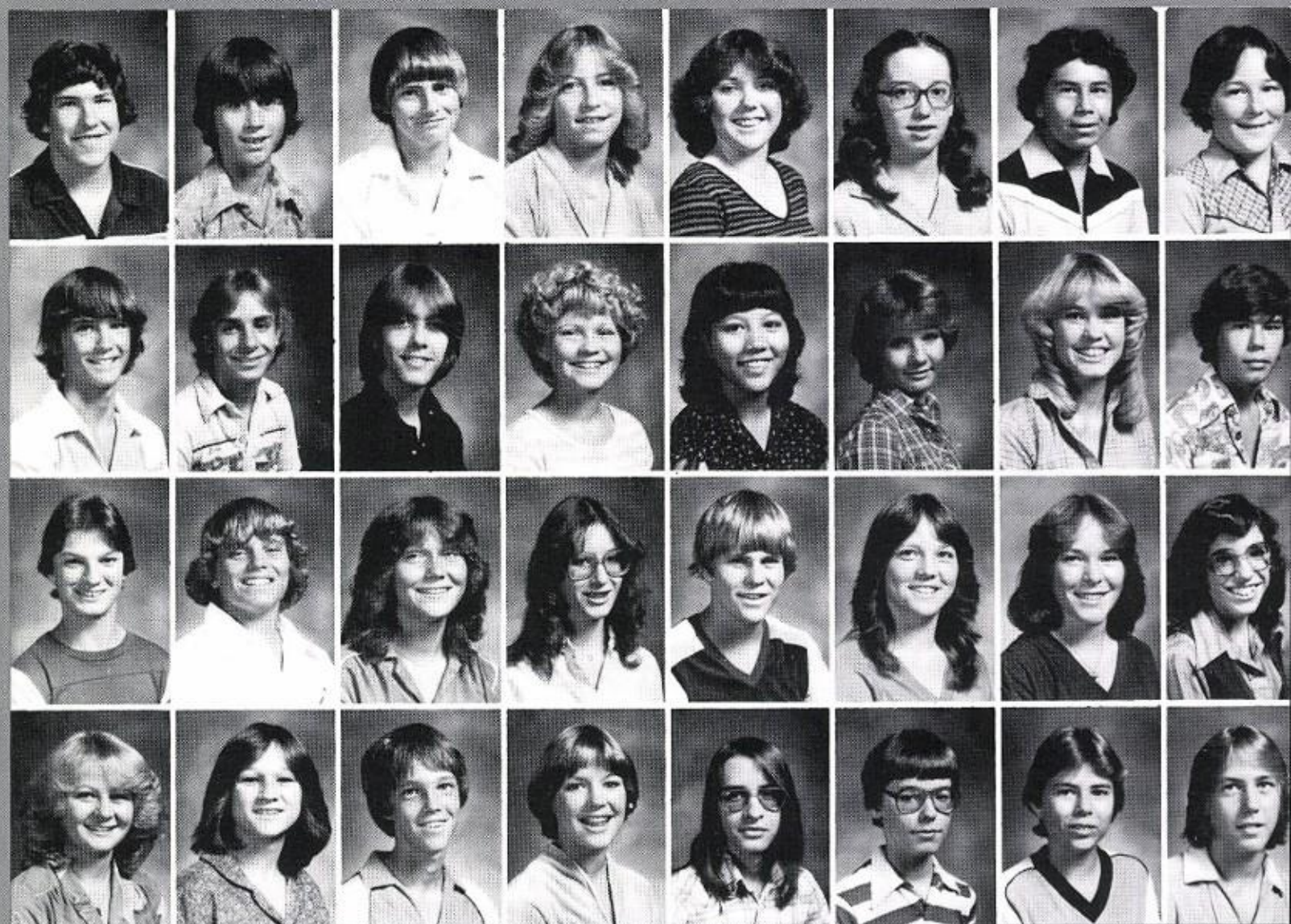


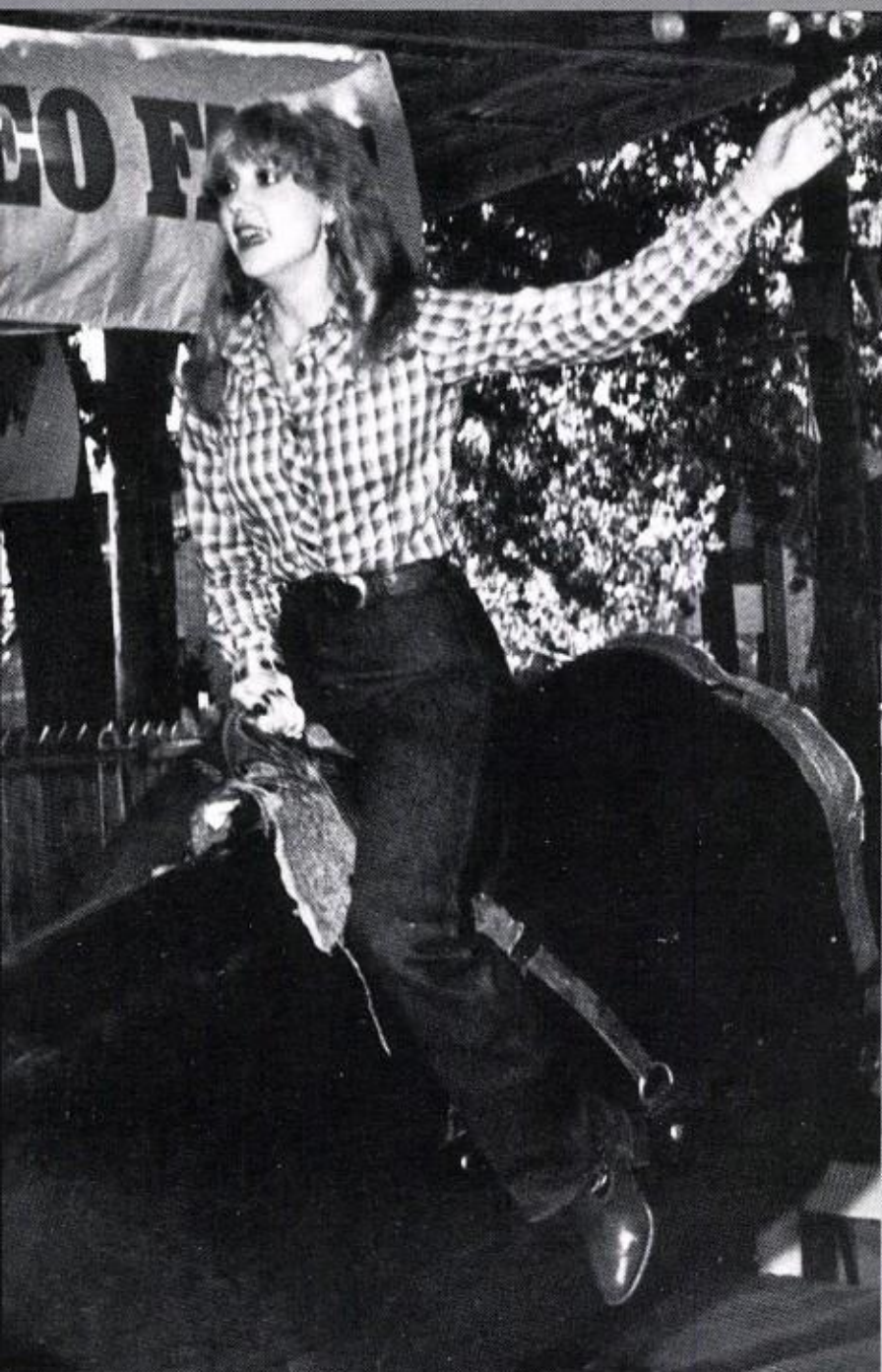
Todd Rominger
Randy Rose
Jack Ross
Rhonda Ross
Kellie Russell
Denise Sage
Manuel Salinas
John Sanuy

Joey Schillaghi
Mike Schoellman
Dennis Schultz
Brenda Sehon
Janice Senadjan
Leslie Sermon
Marissa Shaffer
Robert Sharp

Davis Shaw
Dwayne Shaw
Jody Shields
Misty Shugart
Brandy Shuler
Tina Sikes
Marsha Simmel
Helen Simonelli

Donna Skaggs
Angie Smith
Bill Smith
Gina Smith
John Smith
Manship Smith
Paul Smith
Tres Spawn





LISA LOBBY, junior, cooks some eggs in homemaking class. Vests and plaid shirts are worn by many students.

DRESSED IN WESTERN ATTIRE, Randy Hudson, junior, displays his vampire teeth on Halloween. Many students were seen wearing this style.



A WESTERN STYLE SHIRT and belt are worn by Kevin Kilb, sophomore, as part of his everyday school wardrobe.

FOR SENIOR Lynette Mitchell a mechanical bull is an adequate substitute for the real thing.



Mike Speas
Scott Starr
Karen Stepherson
Brenda Stewart
Jason Stigall
Christy Stinson
Carol Stoltzfus
Dena Strickland

Jackie Stuart
Sonja Sundbye
David Swayne
Marla Sweeney
Sabrina Switch
Randy Sykes
Lisa Tally
John Taylor

Jozsef Tha
Ron Thomas
Bobby Thomason
Beau Thompson
Karen Thompson
Kristi Thompson
Bobby Tillman
Donna Tipton

Cheryl Townsend
Darrell Trammell
Lan Anh Tran
Lynne Travis
Christine Turneabe
Tiffany Turner
Gina Ulrich
Libby Underwood

Bryan Vaillancourt
Michelle Valach
Leticia Valdez
Steve Vandagrif
Alejandro Vega
Lisa Vigil
Lesile Vines
Ilya Voskoboynik



Katrina Vrba
Eric Walden
Clint Walker
Kerry Walker
Margie Walker
Steve Walker
Tim Walker
Scott Wallace



John Walter
Terrie Walter
Mark Walters
Jeff Ward
Matt Warren
Wendy Watson
Todd Weaver
Pat Webb



Rhonda Webb
Gary Welch
Rhonda Welch
Becky Wells
Devin White
Lisa White
Sherri White
Matthew Wicherts



Bill Wick



AFTER STROLLING through the courtyard, Tim Scotch and Lisa Barz pose for a picture.

JOEL ARIVETT AND MICHELLE HART talk during break on the day of the annual Powder Puff game.





Jessica Wicks
Jimmy Wieher
Shari Wilkins
Angela Williams
Joe Williams
Ron Williams
David Williamson
Chris Willis

Janna Wilson
Sharon Windland
Thomas Windsor
William Winstanley
David Winters
Cheryl Woessner
Robert Wood
Timothy Wood

David Woodall
Angela Woodrow
William Workley
Donna Works
Troy Worman
Cheryl Yandry
Steve Yawberry
Hyeon Yi

Lynn Yokochi
Sandy York
Paul Young
Steve Young
Melinda
Youngblood
Julie Zarate
Scott Zender
Debbie Zook

Hallway Romance

The prospect of romance in school causes a controversy every year. When the kisses started flowing, the announcement about abstaining from this particular extracurricular activity did too. A select group of people were interviewed about the pros and cons of romance in the halls. Some students felt that it was none of their business or that it wasn't a big deal as long as certain conditions were met. As a member of the boys' varsity soccer team said, "I think it's all right, as long as they don't get carried away." Others were totally selfish about the whole matter. One senior band member claimed, "The only time I see romance in the halls is if it's me!" Another group of students felt that there was nothing wrong with romance, as long as it was not in the school hallways. A varsity football player injected, "I think like Price, 'It's my favorite

pastime, but school's not the place for it.'" Then pausing, he added, "Sometimes I feel left out."

Then there were those who considered it completely disgusting. One member of the Mam'selles reverberated, "It grosses me out to see someone gettin' it on in some secluded corner." But softening when she remembered her boyfriend, she said, "But I think holding hands is OK."

While the students offered a large variety of opinions, most teachers seemed to stick to the Sam Sez law: Thou shalt not make it in the halls. One single, math teacher offered, "I believe in romance, but there is a time and place for that and school's not the place."

Whether it is approved of or not, it still remains as a problem which hasn't found an answer.

BIDDING A SWEET FAREWELL, two young people prepare to leave one another between class periods.



SENIOR David Cruz offers Kim Malmer a carnation during break before a football game.



JOHNNIE MURPHY escorts Lisa Ragon down the front hall and to her next classroom.

GEM of an Idea

Oh Lord! Just when things get easy, they go and make them difficult again.

Frowns of disappointment emanate from several "A" students' faces when they hear of the new program the administration is working up. Rumors were found to be truths. The Garland Enrichment Model (GEM) was a reality.

Administration decided to finally step out into the sunshine and to see that students are individual learners. They got worried that those who caught on faster than others and who had a higher level of intelligence might be getting it too easy.

A worse thought was that the students might be beginning to like the subjects they were being taught. Oh, how dreadful! In their concern for the possible "relaxation" of fortunate students, the board of trustees decided to give those brilliant, but soon to be hard working students, a challenge. The abilities of Garland students seemed to have begun to grow to

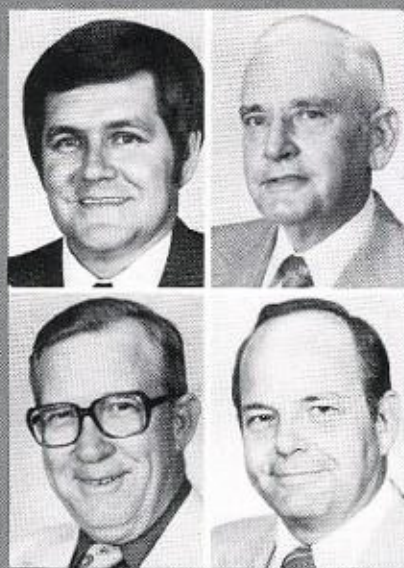
superior accomplishments.

Since school was no place to have fun, the administrators decided to set up a program so that those brilliant and envied students would have their noses back to the proverbial grindstone. Hence, the idea of GEM was born this year. It will not go into effect until the 1981-82 year. It is to begin with those poor defenseless victims in elementary school and annually spread up through the grades until it reaches those poor unfortunates in high school who allow their brilliant IQ's to show through to those in the administration building.

Alas, perhaps there might be another reason for the GEM. Could it possibly be, from the wildest imagination, that it really could be to help the students to grow mentally? To give them the opportunity to achieve the highest level of greatness of mind and intelligence? To give honor students a chance to achieve even higher, accelerated courses? Hmmmm...? Noooo..., it couldn't be. Could it?

MARVIN RODEN — General Administration
RALPH SANDERS — Business Operations

ROBERT SEWELL — Educational Operations
ELI DOUGLAS — Superintendent of Schools



GO URBAN COWBOY! Boistering others with laughter, Gary Reeves proves to be a principal with a taste for the west.

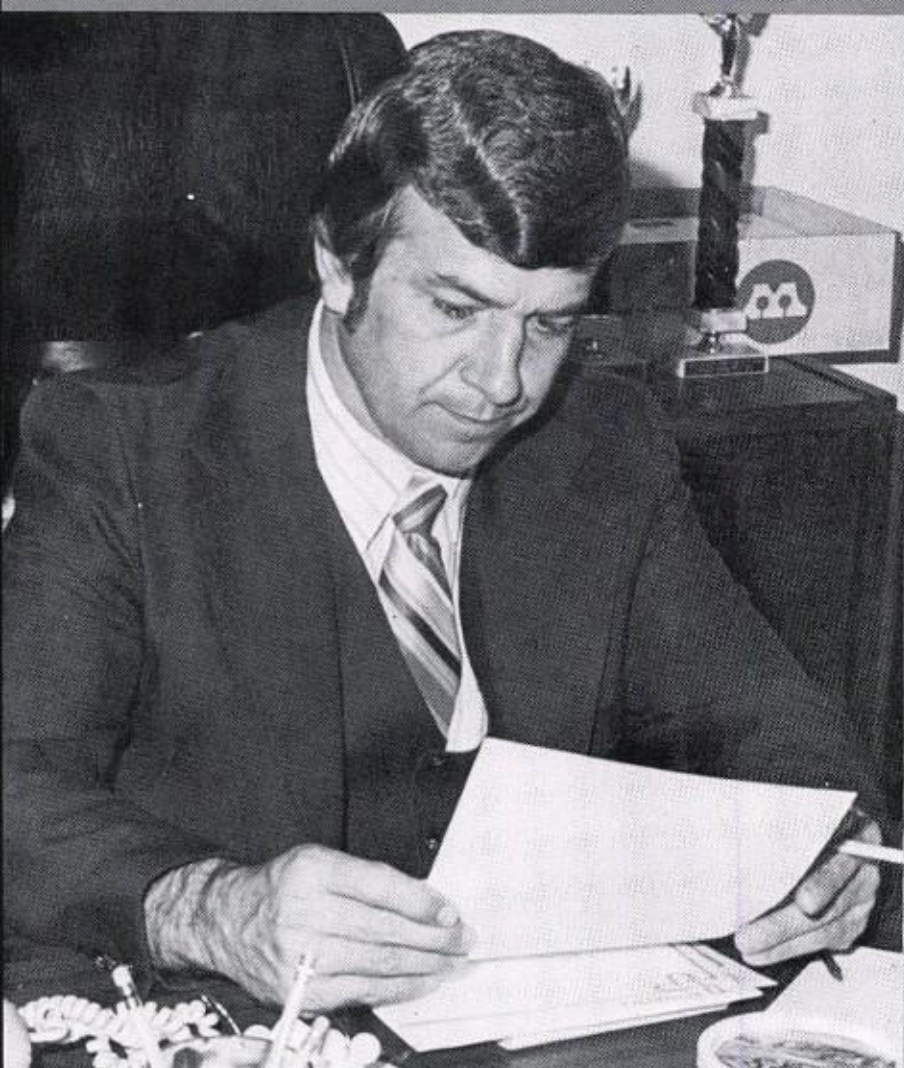


BOARD OF TRUSTEES — FRONT ROW: R. E. Dodson (vice president), Harris Hill (president), Darwin Morris

(secretary). BACK ROW: Jim Burr, Cash Birdwell, Dr. Don Senter (assistant secretary), Jim Kennedy



FRANK REID reads his favorite literature, the 1979-80 Maurader.



BEFORE LEAVING for his new job at Coyle Middle School, Bob Price plays with his new western "toys" that he received for Christmas.

WORK! WORK! WORK! Gary Reeves puts his mind into his job while subconsciously thinking of a weekend fishing trip.

Travel Adds Interest in Teachings

Desiring to give their students a first hand account of foreign nations and to have a good time, Mrs. June Jones, world history teacher, and Mrs. Jeannie Hunt, a ten-year veteran of the English department, have both traveled to many parts of the world.

Led by missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and nine other tourists from the Dallas area traveled to China, Ethiopia, and England. China was their main destination, where two weeks were spent in the cities of Shanghai, Peking, and Hong-Chou.

Mrs. Jones said, "They have to work hard and have less material wealth than Americans, but were very happy with their lifestyles." She added, "China is a very crowded country where couples are now encouraged to have only one child to decrease the population."

Most of their five days stay in Ethiopia, a very poor communist country, was spent at the

Farmer's Market. The market is the largest of its kind in Africa and is very popular among the natives. Mrs. Jones commented that it was quite cold there, unseemly for Africa in June.

Mrs. Hunt's vacation during spring break, was limited to England and Scotland. Their time was spent visiting the British Museum as well as ancient castles located in Dover, Ashby, and other historic places. The famous St. Thomas A. Becket Cathedral was also on their agenda. Built during the 12th century, the cathedral was used for the setting of *The Canterbury Tales*, in which Mrs. Hunt has an avid interest.

Both teachers found prices to be quite high. "I learned to appreciate the United States while on my vacation, because even though we are having economic problems, we are still better off financially than the countries I visited," replied Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Hunt complained of inflation in England, where a McDonald's hamburger cost her \$2.50, and gas was \$3.00 a gallon.

The Hunts brought a lot of souvenirs back with them from England. "We had to buy two suitcases just to carry all the books we bought back home!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt noted that she uses many of her books and slides of her trip to present English literature to her Senior English students. She said that students act more interested and seem to learn more if they have something to look at.

Mrs. Jones also noticed that she likes to use her experiences of those countries to spice up some of the history facts that her courses deal with. She said that she likes to present many of the people that they study with real

foibles and follies so that they will be on a level that the students can identify with more readily.

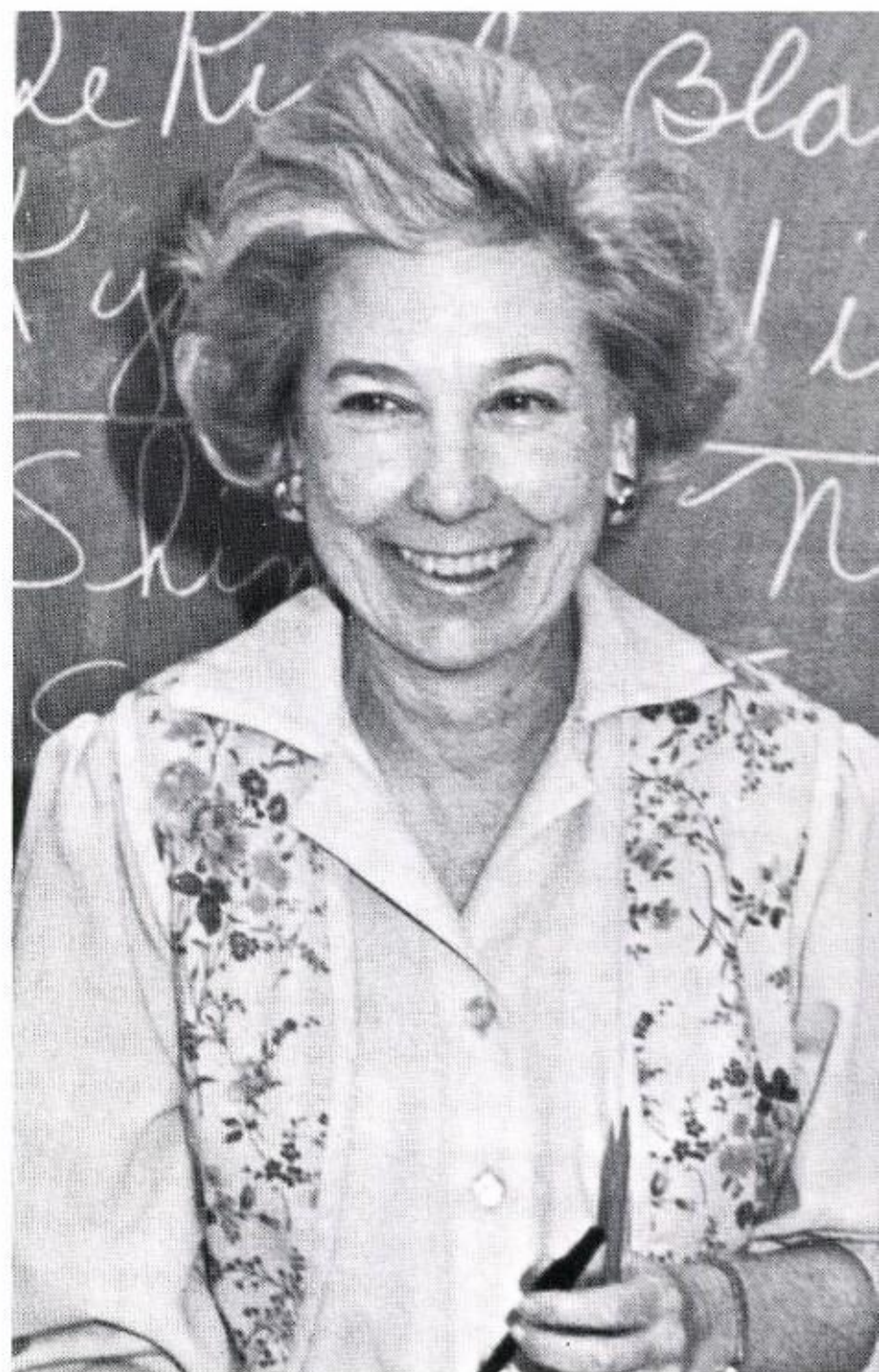
Mrs. Hunt's favorite memory of her visit was when she carefully balanced on a trash can for more than two hours to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace.

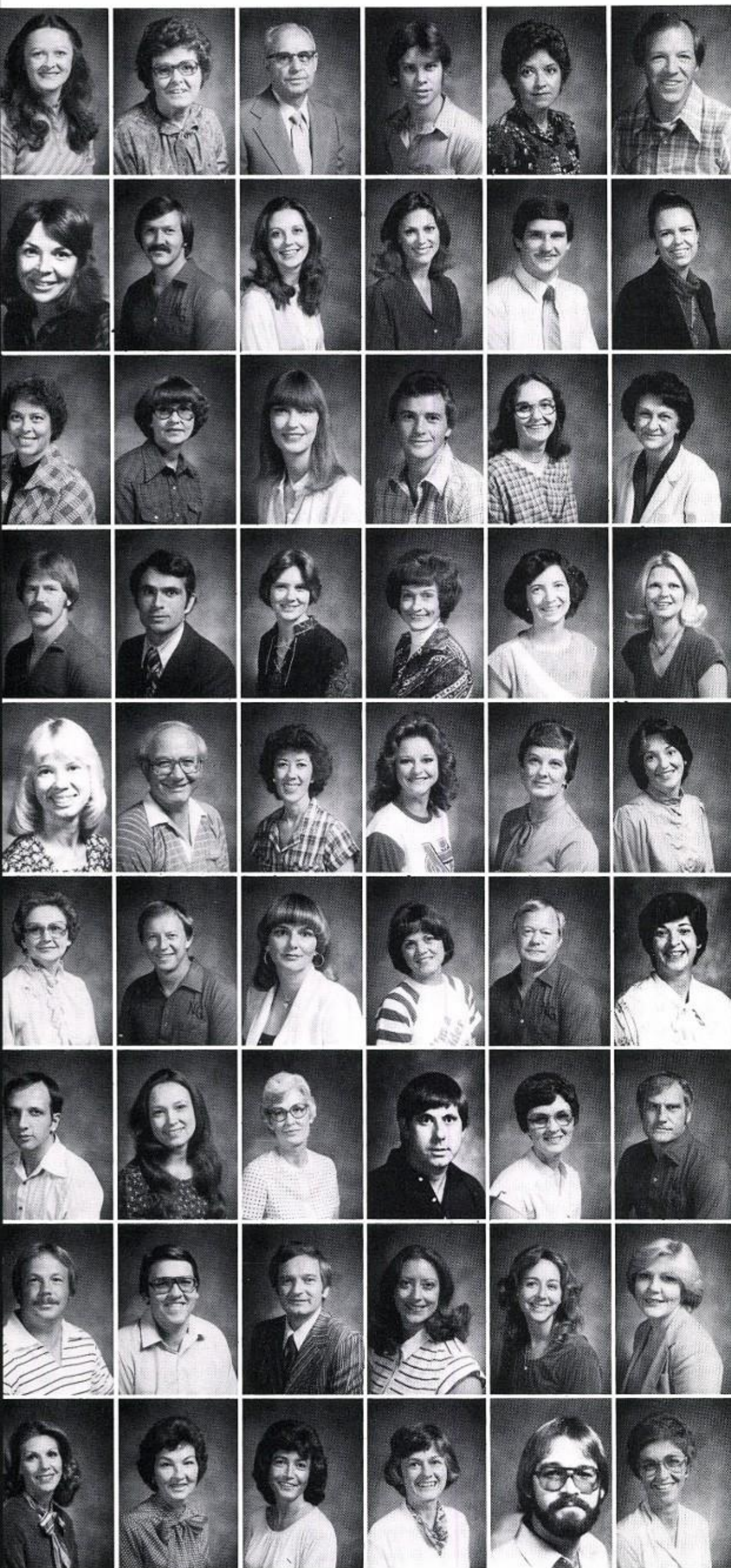
Both teachers have plans to travel overseas again in the next two or three years. Mrs. Jones expressed her desire to visit South America, and Mrs. Hunt claims that she could "never see enough of England."



A TEN-YEAR VETERAN of the English department, Mrs. Jeannie Hunt calls roll in her senior English class.

MRS. JUNE JONES prepares to give a lecture in one of her many world history classes.





BECKY ALLEN — Mathematics, ITA, Algebra I . . .
ATTA LEE ALTOM — Mathematics Department
 Head, Algebra III, IV, FOM III, IV . . . **MARSHALL
 ALTOM** — Geometry, ITA . . . **ROBERT ANDERSEN**
 — Wood Shop . . . **PAT ASTON** — Social Studies
 Chairperson, Sociology, Government, Junior Class
 Sponsor . . . **ALVIN AYARDS** — Drafting I, II

JANICE BACHE — Preliminary Arts I, II, Textile I, II
 . . . **STEVE BAKER** — American History, Junior
 Varsity Football Coach . . . **GAY BEAM** — English II,
 Science Fiction, American West, CLA III, Scribblers
 Club Sponsor . . . **JANE BELL** — English IV, CLA III
 . . . **JOHN BLANK** — ITA III, IV, Math of Consumer
 Education . . . **BEVERLY BOHEL** — CBSE Teacher

CAROL BOWMAN — Business Office Accounting
 Clerk . . . **PATRICIA BRYAN** — CBSE Aide . . .
DEBORAH BRYANT — English III-H, CLA . . . **BOBBY
 BURNS** — English, Freshman Football Coach,
 Basketball . . . **DRUE BURT** — Reporting,
 Broadcasting, Photo-Journalism, Advertising,
 Yearbook Advisor, Layout and Design, Newspaper
 . . . **FRAN CALDWELL** — Homecoming II, Foods and
 Clothing

CHARLES CANTRELL — World Geography, Varsity
 Football Coach . . . **DONALD CARD** — Art . . .
ANNETTE CAIRL — Preliminary Art, Ceramics,
 Sculpture . . . **VIRGINIA CARLEY** — Counselor . . .
BARBARA CARPENTER — Typing I, II, General
 Business . . . **EMILY CATES** — American History,
 World History

MARY CERNAK — American History, World History
 . . . **NEIL CHAMBERLAIN** — Band . . . **MARILYN
 CHANDLER** — Library . . . **SHERI CHAVOYA** —
 Study Hall . . . **MARTHA CHIPLEY** — Library . . .
BECKY COOK — Homemaking, Child Development,
 Foods I

JUNE COOK — Data Processing . . . **CHUCK
 CORNETT** — Football, American History . . . **JEWELL
 CROWE** — Health Occupations Education, HOSA . . .
JOYCE DARNELL — World History, American
 Government, LaPetites Sponsor . . . **ROY DENNY** —
 American History . . . **NETTIE DENTON** — Library
 Aide

GRAHAM DOCKERY — Power Mechanics . . . **LARK
 DONELL** — Accelerated II, Algebra III, IV, Math Club
 Sponsor . . . **CLARA ENGLISH** — English II-R, II-H,
 English IV-R-2 . . . **BILL EPPERSON** — American
 History, Basketball Coach . . . **CAROL ETHEL** —
 Secretary . . . **HOWARD EVANS** — Health, Head
 Varsity Football Coach

DAVID FARRIS — English I, Junior Varsity Football
 Coach, Varsity Track Coach . . . **BOB FERGUSON** —
 Counselor . . . **JIM FLATT** — Computer Math, FOM
 . . . **GAIL FOLSTADT** — German I, II, Spanish I,
 Germany: People and Customs, French: People and
 Customs . . . **CINDY FORE** — Accelerated Math,
 Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, ITA I, II . . .
SHERRY FRENCH — English I, IV

PEGGY FRYE — English III-R-2, English I-R . . .
MARGARET GAINES — Reading, English . . . **JO
 GIBSON** — Typing I, Shorthand I . . . **LOIS
 GLASSCOCK** — Biology I, II . . . **GLEN GOLIGHTLY**
 — Band . . . **GEORGIA GONZALES** — ITA, FOM

LOIS GRANT — Vocational Office Education Pre-Lab . . .
DAVID GREER — Business Math, General Business,
 Freshman Football . . . **BILL HADSKEY** — World History,
 Advanced Texas History, Government . . . **DEBBIE HALE**
 — Public Speaking, English, Interpersonal
 Communication, Debate, Theatre Arts . . . **BILL**
HAGGARD — Physical Science . . . **SUSAN HANCOCK**
 — English II-R, CLA III, Freshman Cheerleaders



DORTHY HANES — Homemaking I — Clothing,
 Housing, Home Furnishings . . . **VIRGINIA HARRIS** —
 English III, Bible as Literature . . . **RAY HARTON** —
 Government, American History, Latin American . . .
KATHERINE HENDLER — Physical Education, Girls
 Varsity Basketball . . . **DORIS HERTEL** — Data
 Processing . . . **HADIE HILL** — English



KAREN HILL — English, Biology . . . **INA HIMMELREICH**
 — Drawing/Painting, Printmaking, Preliminary Art . . .
SHARON HODGES — English II-III . . . **MIKE HORTON** —
 Business Law, Record Keeping, Baseball Coach . . .
MARY HOWELL — English IV-R, English I-H . . . **TERESA**
HUDSON — English I, Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach



ANN HUGHES — Algebra I, FOM -I, Varsity and Junior
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LEON KENNEDY — Attendance Administrator . . . **KAY**
KUNER — Physical Science, Student Council Sponsor,
 Leadership Club Sponsor . . . **DAVID LaRUE** —
 Geometry, FOM



CHARLES LeMASTER — Fundamentals of Free
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 — Chemistry I, Physics . . . **NELDA LOWRY** — Counselor
 . . . **CHUCK LYTTLE** — Theatre Arts I, II, IV . . . **PEGGY**
McCARTY — American History, American Culture
 Studies . . . **STAN McMILLAN** — Physical Science



LINDA MARSHALL — Typing I, Accounting I, FBIA
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MARTIN — English I, IV . . . **BARBARA MASON** — Food
 I, III . . . **JUDY MERLICK** — Homemaking Department,
 PELE, Child Care . . . **SHARON MESSIMER** — Teacher's
 Aide . . . **STEVE MINNERLY** — Basic Electric, General
 Electric, General Drafting

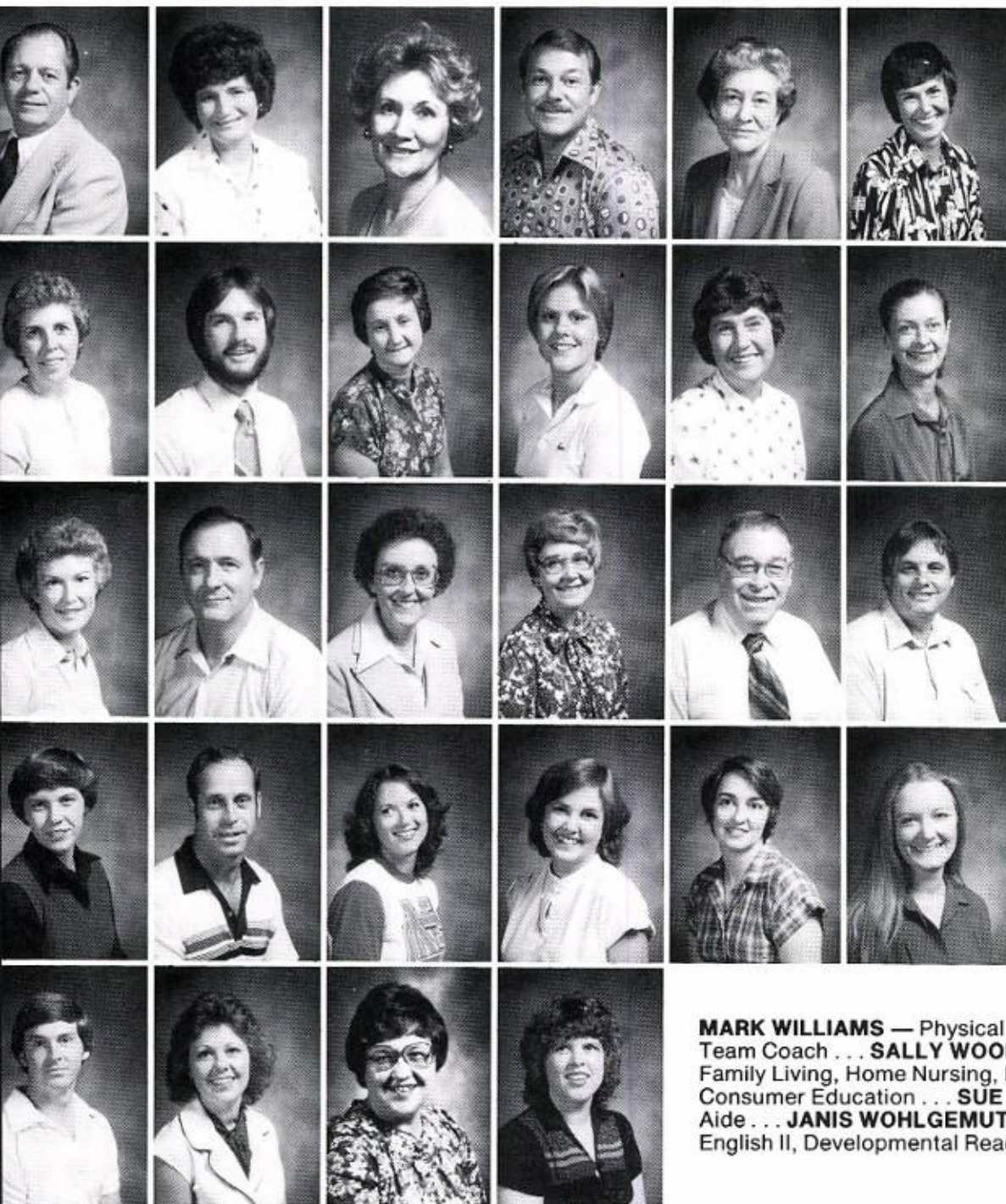


CHARLES MITCHELL — Industrial Cooperative Training
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MONTGOMERY — Health, Athletic Trainer . . . **SUE**
MONTGOMERY — World History . . . **ROSA MONTOYA**
 — Spanish I, II, III, IV . . . **JOHN MORGAN** — Printing
 Trades



ROSE MORRIS — HECE, Freshman Accelerates Math
 . . . **ROMAYNE MURRILL** — Algebra, ITA . . . **MICHAEL**
MORTON — Choirs . . . **CAROLYN MUSGRAVE** —
 Physical Education, Girls Soccer, Freshman Girls
 Basketball . . . **BOB PRICE** — Assistant Principal . . .
GARY REEVES — Principal





FRANK REID — Vice Principal . . . **LU SARTORIS** — Attendance Office . . . **BARBARA SCHILLING** — School Nurse . . . **FLOYD SELF** — Vocational Office Coordinator . . . **MATTIE DON SHAID** — Vocational Office Education Cooperative . . . **PAT SHELTON** — Honors, Regular Biology

MARY SHIVERS — Algebra I-2, ITA III-4, History of Mathematics, Analytic Geometry . . . **BUTCH SLOAN** — Algebra I, Accelerated Math, FOM . . . **CAROLYN SMITH** — Vocational Adjustment Coordinator . . . **JUDY SMITH** — Biology, Swim Team Coach . . . **BARBARA STARR** — Typing II, Shorthand I . . . **ELAINE STEPHENS** — Chemistry

NANCY STEPHENS — Typing I, Business Law, Record Keeping . . . **H. L. STRICKLAND** — Biology . . . **MARY STRINGER** — Counselor . . . **CHARLENE THOMPSON** — Principal's Secretary . . . **PAUL TIEMAN** — Fundamentals of Free Enterprise . . . **BILL VERBLE** — Physical Education

FRAN VOCHOSKA — Teachers Aide . . . **DAVID WALLACE** — Physical Education . . . **SARAH WEGER** — Latin I, II, III, Photo Journalism . . . **DEBBIE WESTER** — English . . . **PATRICIA WETZEL** — Accounting I, II, Personal Typing . . . **JAN WHITTAKER** — Biology, JV Basketball, JV Volleyball

MARK WILLIAMS — Physical Education, Gymnastic Team Coach . . . **SALLY WOOLLY** — Home and Family Living, Home Nursing, Home Management, Consumer Education . . . **SUE WILSON** — Teacher Aide . . . **JANIS WOHLGEMUTH** — Creative Writing, English II, Developmental Reading Cla-4

Good Sports

Another heated rivalry between North Garland and South Garland is underway. The tide turns several times in the game as fans yell and scream. It looks like North has it in the bag when all of the sudden South scores with just a few seconds on the clock to win the game.

Situations like this can cause tempers to flare resulting in fights and hatred toward another school. Some schools have been very good at controlling their tempers while others fail. North Garland was the best school in Garland in sportsmanship in 1980-81. North received the Sportsmanship Award in honor of their actions at football games.

The Sportsmanship Award was started two years ago because of an incident involving a Lakeview student

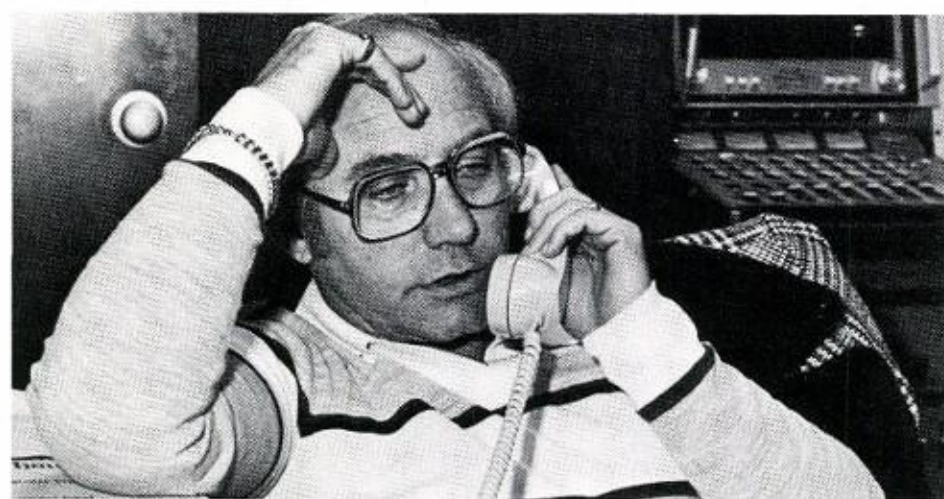
and a South Garland student in which one student was seriously injured. Dr. Eli Douglas, superintendent of the Garland schools, decided to start the award to make students strive for better sportsmanship.

The judges of the award look for the way students treat the workers at football games, what kind of signs and cheers each school has, how football players treat each other, and each school's newspaper articles about the other.

If one school wins the award three years in a row, it gets to keep the award permanently. Principal Gary Reeves commented, "I hope the students will keep up their good conduct all year long, not just during football season."

THE "SPIRIT AWARD" hangs in the business office in recognition of North's students actions at football games.

Mrs. Virginia Carley, school counselor, has been in GISD for 11 years. She has taught science courses in Kingsville, Texas and been a diagnostician in Corpus Christi. She keeps physically fit by going to exercise groups like aerobic dance and jazz exercise and by playing tennis and cooking. "I can think of no particular time or event that I would wish to go back to, although my college days were particularly enjoyable," she said. "My future holds the promise of being very enjoyable."



Mr. Neil Chamberlain has taught band for 16 years. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree in 1961, he acquired a job teaching band, history, and math at Goldthwaite High School in Texas. In 1966, he returned to school at North Texas State University where he received

his master's degree. In 1971, he joined the NG staff teaching band. In his spare time, he takes trips to the golf course as well as trips with the band. Last year he took the band to a contest in St. Louis where they received a sweepstakes trophy.

Mrs. Alta Altom, who is married to Marshall Altom, has been teaching in the G.I.S.D. for 26 years. She has taught all types of mathematics courses and even organized the first MU ALPHA THETA club in North Garland as well as at Garland

High. She enjoys sewing, needlepoint, and reading, especially about American Revolutionary times. "I have enjoyed teaching because it is rewarding when students try to learn and you can see them make progress."



Mr. Leon Kennedy is a native of Yukon, Oklahoma. He has taught in two high schools in Oklahoma and one other in Texas. Mr. Kennedy has traveled to Canada, San Francisco, Las Vegas, New York, Washington, and Florida. Keeping active seems to be his lifestyle as he

enjoys tennis, running, officiating basketball games, fishing, and driving Trailway buses. "The most impressive changes that I have seen in the past ten years are the growth of the school in enrollment size and building size," he said.

Decade of Service



Mr. Marshall Altom attended Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons Universities. He has been in the G.I.S.D. for 20 years. Born in Echo, Texas, he has done a lot of traveling by teaching at schools in Pecos, Novice, and Abilene. He loves target shooting and the '50s. He believes in more work and less play. "I would never seek another job because I like it here."



Mrs. Joyce Darnell was a graduate of Garland High, afterward she attended East Texas State and Southern Methodist University. She has taught a wide variety of subjects from government to English as well as sponsoring Key Club, FCA, Mam'selles, and LaPetites. Mrs. Darnell has involved herself in mission work and would seek a job as a counselor in a Christian school. She loves Harlequin books as well as riding motorcycles.



Mrs. Jeannie Hunt loves to travel. She has made two trips to England and one to Mexico City, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Arizona, and Colorado. England is very appealing to her, and if she had to seek another job, she would try archeological work in England. Mrs. Hunt has been in the G.I.S.D. for 14 years, four of which were spent at Garland High. "If I could do something to improve N.G., I would increase the students' appreciation and desire for knowledge and not grades," she said.

Mrs. Fran Caldwell has been teaching homemaking for 27 years. She has sponsored FHA for several years, attending both state and area conventions with the club. In '79, she participated in the production of "Our Town." Mrs. Caldwell expressed her joy in seeing the change in the student body over the years in dress and cooperation with the teachers. She commented, "If I could do something to improve NG I would improve the assemblies. I would also have the fire and tornado drills better ordered before there is an actual emergency."



Mr. Ike LaRue has taught math in Garland for 14 years. Mr. LaRue was born and reared in Eustace, Texas, until he left for East Texas State University to get his degree in math. Mr. LaRue likes fishing, quail hunting, and camping. He is a real

country type of man. "If I could improve NG I would try to improve the students' attitude and respect toward their need for learning, the building, their fellow classmates, and teachers," he said.

Mrs. Charlene Thompson, principal's secretary, was born in Sherman, Texas. Although she has not taught any classes, her help to the student body has been tremendous. She has worked in Garland for 12 years, two of which were spent at

Garland High School. She commented, "North Garland High School and the Raiders are a very big part of my life. I am proud of the things I have contributed to North Garland, and I am grateful to have such a fine school as a part of my life."



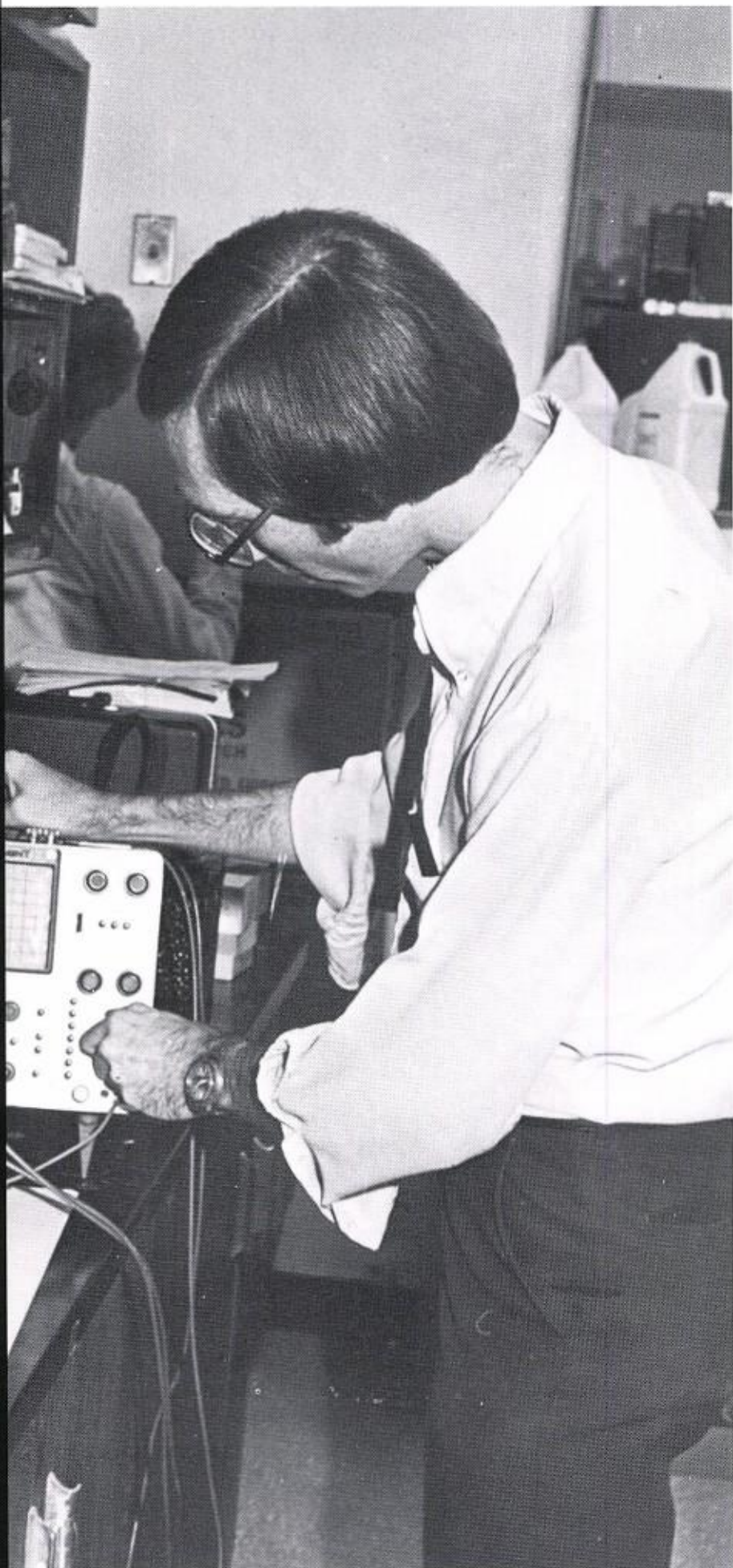
Mrs. Mary Stringer, school counselor, has been in Garland schools for 16 years. She was a sponsor for the cheerleaders the first two years NG was open, and she also once sponsored the Marauder business staff. Mrs. Stringer likes to play

table games and read in her spare time. Commenting about her past, she said, "Each phase of my life has been a little better than the last, so I am happy at the present and anticipate a happy future."

Decade of Service

Mr. Pete Lohstreter began his teaching career at North Garland. Throughout the years, he has contributed a great deal of his time to support the school and the students. In the school's first year, he shot and printed pictures for the yearbook. He has been a stage manager in "Our Town." Also he has

been a sponsor for Junior Class, Senior Class, Physics Club, Photography Club, and the JETS. Mr. Lohstreter is very interested in electronics and photography, and if he had to leave North Garland to seek another job, he would choose a career as an electronics engineer or physicist.



Mrs. Rose Morriss, a graduate of Northwestern State and Southern Methodist universities, has been active in Garland for 18 years. She taught Homemaking and HECE. She sponsored the HERO branch

of FHA. Mrs. Morriss enjoys sewing and cooking. "I would change NG by developing more pride in the students. I am pleased to be a part of North Garland," she commented.



Mrs. Romaine Murrill was born and raised in Ouanah, Texas. She has taught Fundamentals of Mathematics, Introduction to Algebra, ninth grade accelerated math, geometry, History of Math, Algebra I and II, and Trigonometry. She has been a sponsor of the Marauder Business Staff and of the 1979-80 Junior Class.

Decade of Service

Mr. Bill Verble's hobby is listening to country and western music. Born in Dallas, Mr. Verble has taught in Tulsa and Garland at all grade levels. In past years, he has sponsored the Rodeo Club and the Key Club. "If I

could do something to improve North Garland, I would add a third gymnasium to benefit the entire physical education and athletic programs. I would also bring wrestling into the athletic program," he commented.

Mr. Herb Strickland has been teaching in science-related subjects for 12 years. He has taught Biology I and II, geology, oceanography, and physical science. He has sponsored science clubs. And he has also gone on science related trips. He took a trip to the "Big Bend Country" and the Galapagos Islands to study ecology. Fishing, painting, and playing golf are among his interests.



Mrs. Rosa Montoya is a native of Tucumcari, New Mexico. Before coming to North Garland, she taught Spanish, English, and English as a Second Language at Albuquerque High and West Mesa High. Mrs. Montoya has been a sponsor of the Spanish Club and has taken

several convention trips with them. She travels, sews, embroiders, crochets, knits, and loves cooking of all kinds. "If I could do something to improve N.G., I would have everyone follow the guidelines given by Mr. Gary Reeves."



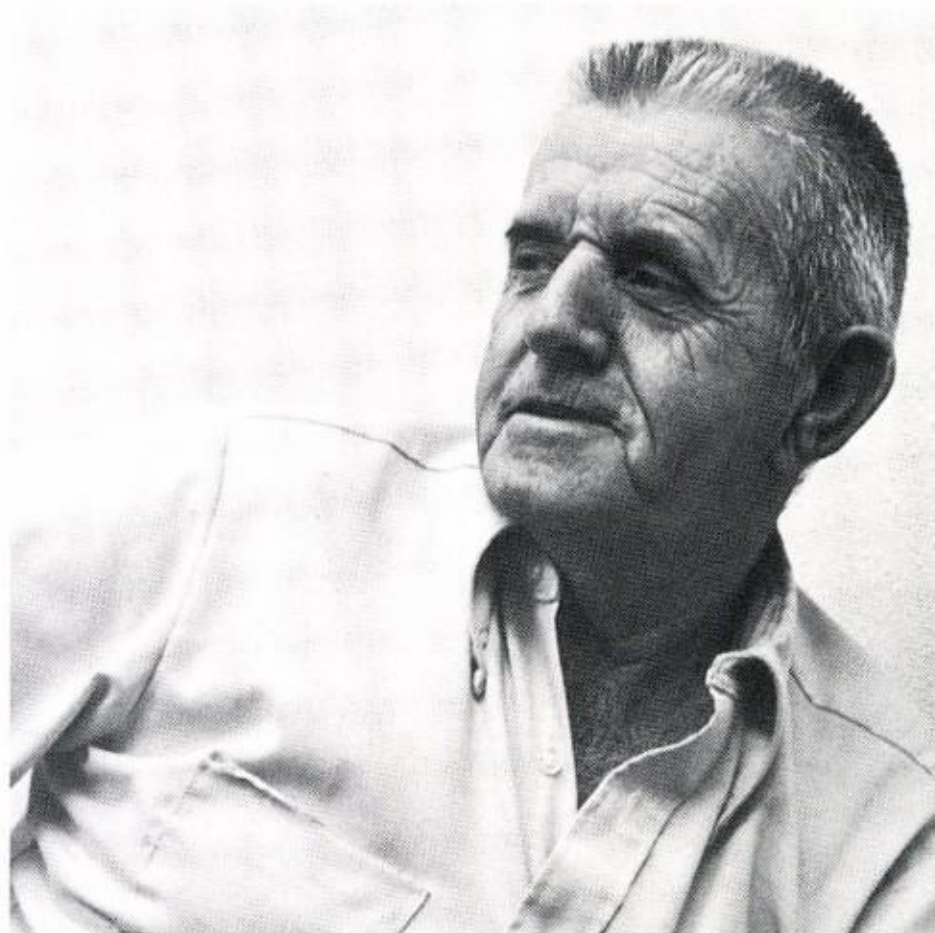
Mrs. Lila Moran has been working in Garland school cafeterias for 16 years. Mrs. Moran made several comments about the changes in the cafeteria. These changes include the growth of her staff from 12 to 36 people and the increase of the number of lunch lines from 3 to 7. When asked what changes impressed her most, she remarked. "Oh Lord, the change in size, of course!"





Mrs. Mattie Shaid was born and raised in Linden, Texas. Serving Garland for 14 years, she has taught Typewriting I and II, shorthand, and VOE. Mrs. Shaid likes to help the students to learn as well as to enjoy themselves. She is impressed with the increased "esprit de corps" of the faculty and students, and she believes facilities should be set up for morning presentations by school organizations. "I would like a scheduled day for a patriotic

or meditative thought at 'announcement' time to be set aside," she remarked.



Mr. Clyde Vaughn has been working in the GISD for 21 years. He began work in the school district by repairing buses and bus engines. He helped clean and open O'Banion Middle School and worked there for a year before coming to North Garland. He has been at NG for 11 years because

he helped open NG, and he saw the school built "brick by brick." This was Mr. Vaughn's last year to work at NG because he retired in January. "I'm going to work for my son-in-law driving a tractor and work when I want to. The rest of the time I'm going fishing."



Mrs. Lois Grant, teacher in Garland for 20 years, has taught accounting, typing, English, and VOE. She was born and reared in Ladonia, Texas, in Fannin County. She has sponsored the Office Education Association, helping students learn office skills that will be helpful to them later on. "If I could do something to improve NG I would create more assemblies involving the band, choral, speech, and drama departments, especially at Christmas," she said.

ADS

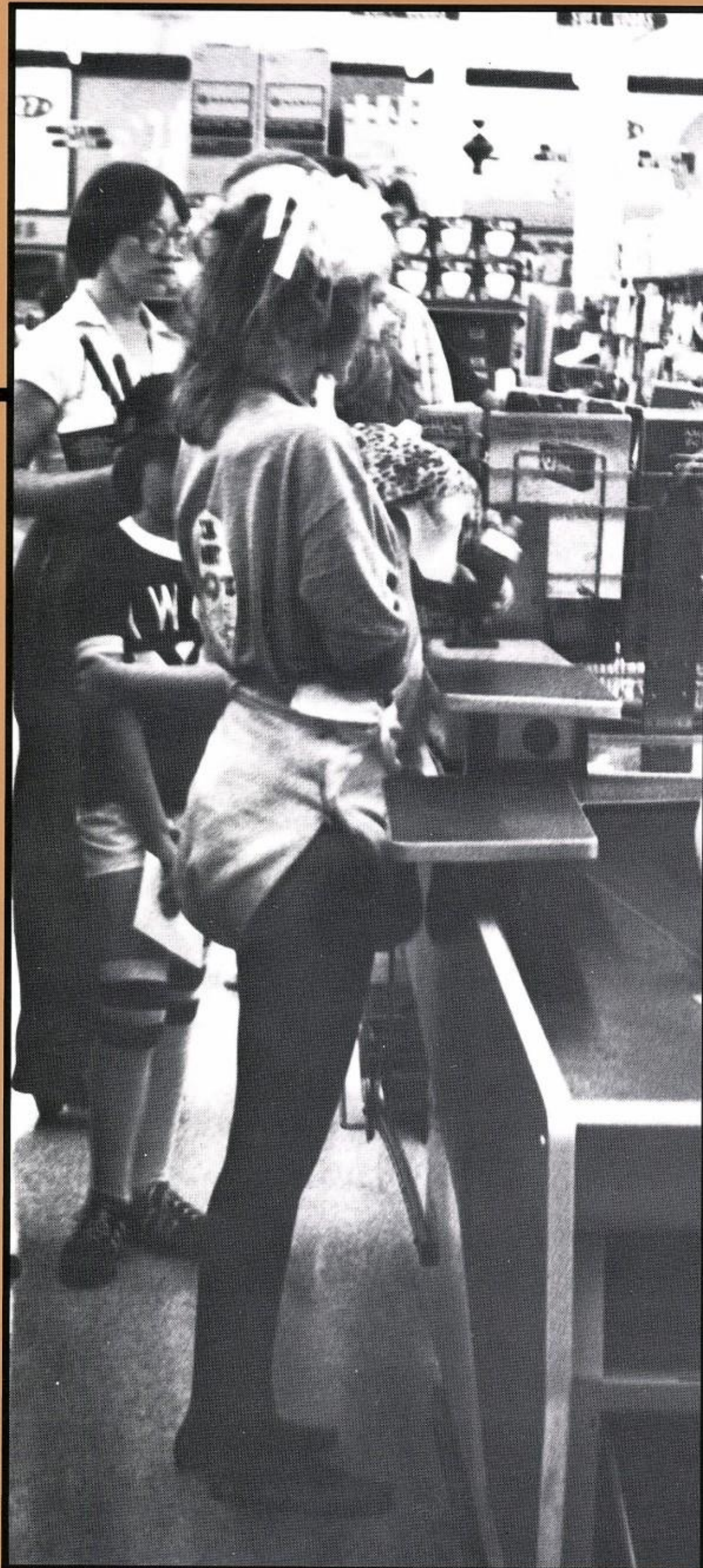
Community Provides Opportunities

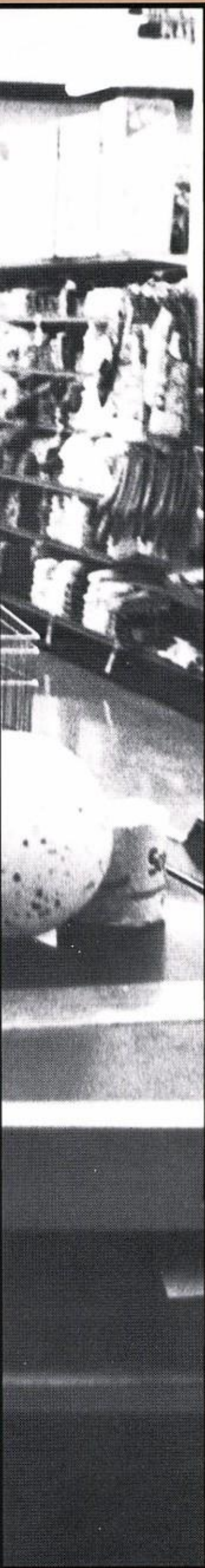
Businesses surrounding the school support it in many ways. Ads that they place in school publications help pay for the newspaper and yearbook. Jobs that the companies offer help give the students spending money for cars, gasoline, clothes, food, and entertainment.

Approximately 300 students are involved in vocational programs where they leave school to go to work. Melanie Shoemaker commented, "I am in Electrical Trades II, and I think the vocational program is set up very well. Right now, I work at Children's Treehouse because there are no job openings for students in Electrical Trades. I like the program because I get out of school at 1:15 p.m."

The desire for money leads many other students, not participating in vocational programs, to seek employment on weekends. Richardson Square Mall is a common place to find people from the school. There are always new faces in malls, and many students work there to meet new people. Many businesses represented in the advertising section have North Garland students on their payroll. The businesses and the students help support each other.

TOM THUMB is a handy place to pick up items that are needed. Junior Michelle Burnworth purchased some tissue paper and a plastic ball during Mam'selle initiation.





THE MALL is also a handy place to buy gifts for someone special. Laurie Murdock examines some necklaces at one of the four jewelers located in the mall.



AFTER LOOKING over a wide variety of cards, Senior Pam Nelson selects a card on Valentine's Day for a friend.

A COMMON HANGOUT for many of the youngsters, McDonald's provides amusement for students.



CHRITINE ANDERSON spends her weekends working at Richardson Square Mall. She is employed at Whimsey's Works.

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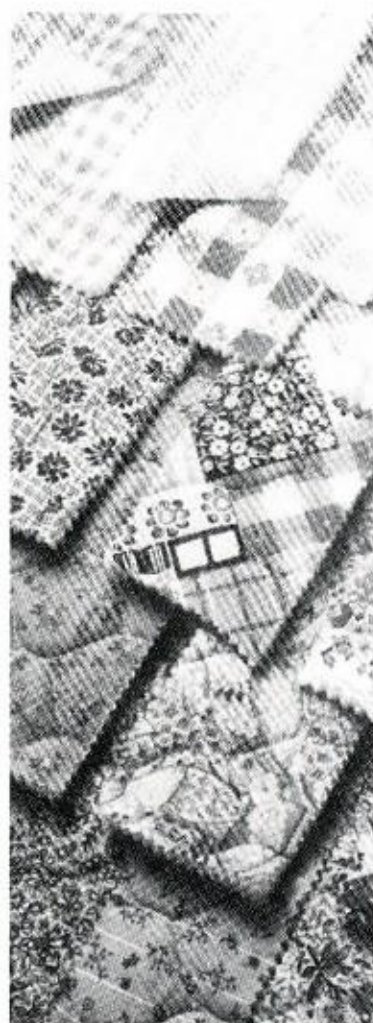
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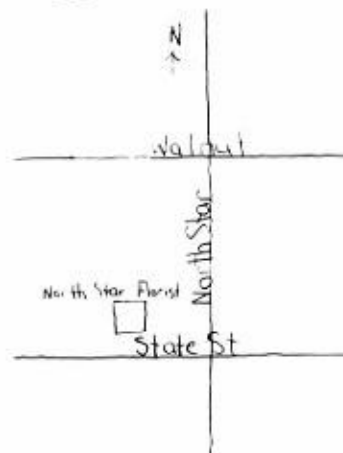


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Top Row: Lieutenants — Gay Shields, Lisa Graves, Co-Captain — Lisa Corder, Lieutenants Tena Royal, Lisa Wiseman, Bottom Row: Captain — Allegra Burnsworth

1980 ~ 81



Top Row: Mollie Fielding, Judy Thompson, Jennifer Barrett, Liz St. Clair, Bonny Buchanen, Bottom Row: Erica Nakonechnj, Kecia LiCausi, Pam Mason, Felicia Lax, Cathy Lanier.



Top Row: Shelly Payne, Mandy King, Gena Pace, Melissa Pippin, Sharon Perry, Bottom Row: Julie Roberts, Kim Gresham, Lisa Rotunda, Lori Caldwell

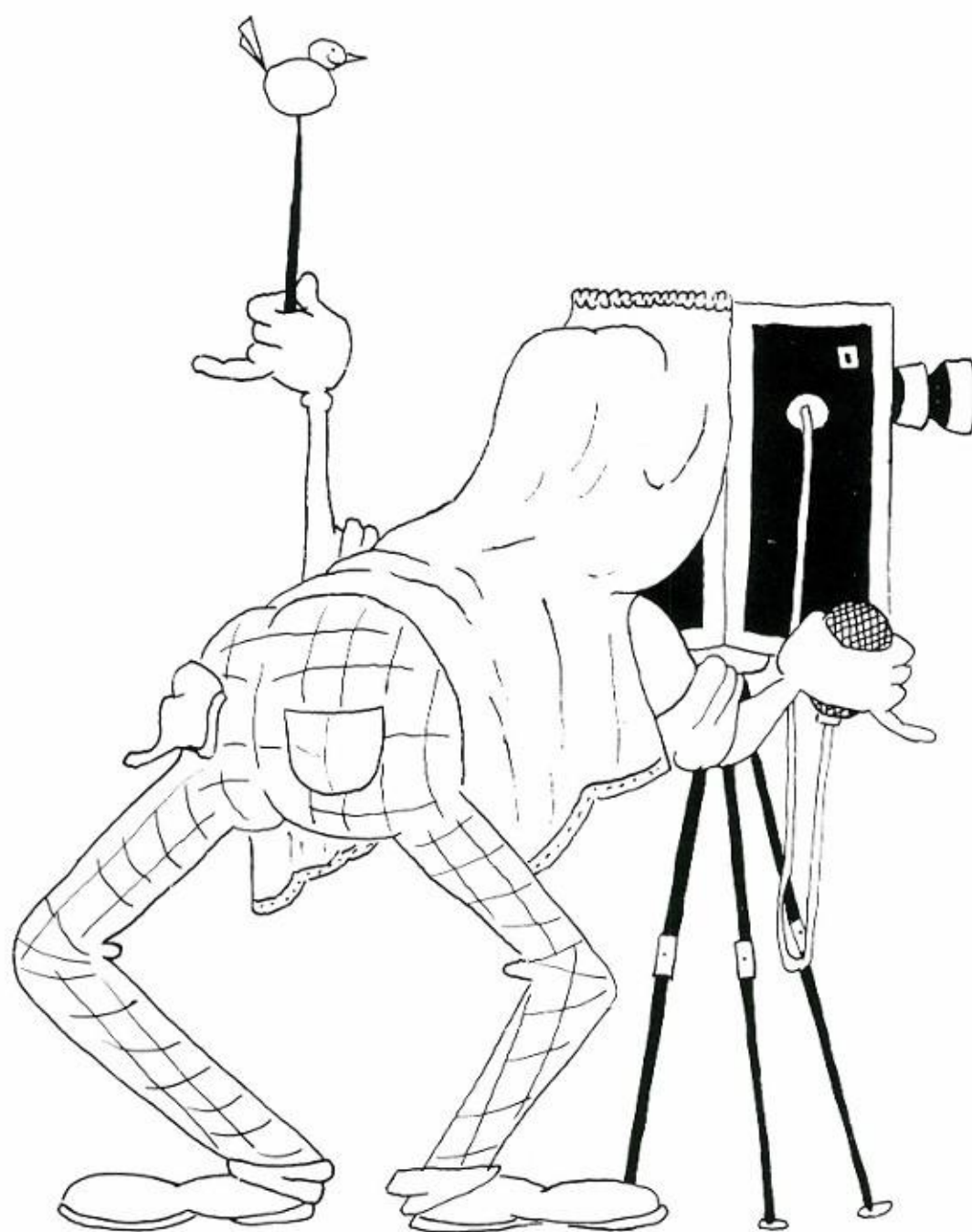


Top Row: Michelle Miller, Deborah Steltcen, Jana Hashert, Kim Welch, Lori Robinson. Bottom Row: Shonda Deason, Anita Briggs, Mary Beth Laye, Lisa Dollar, Lisa Fortenberry

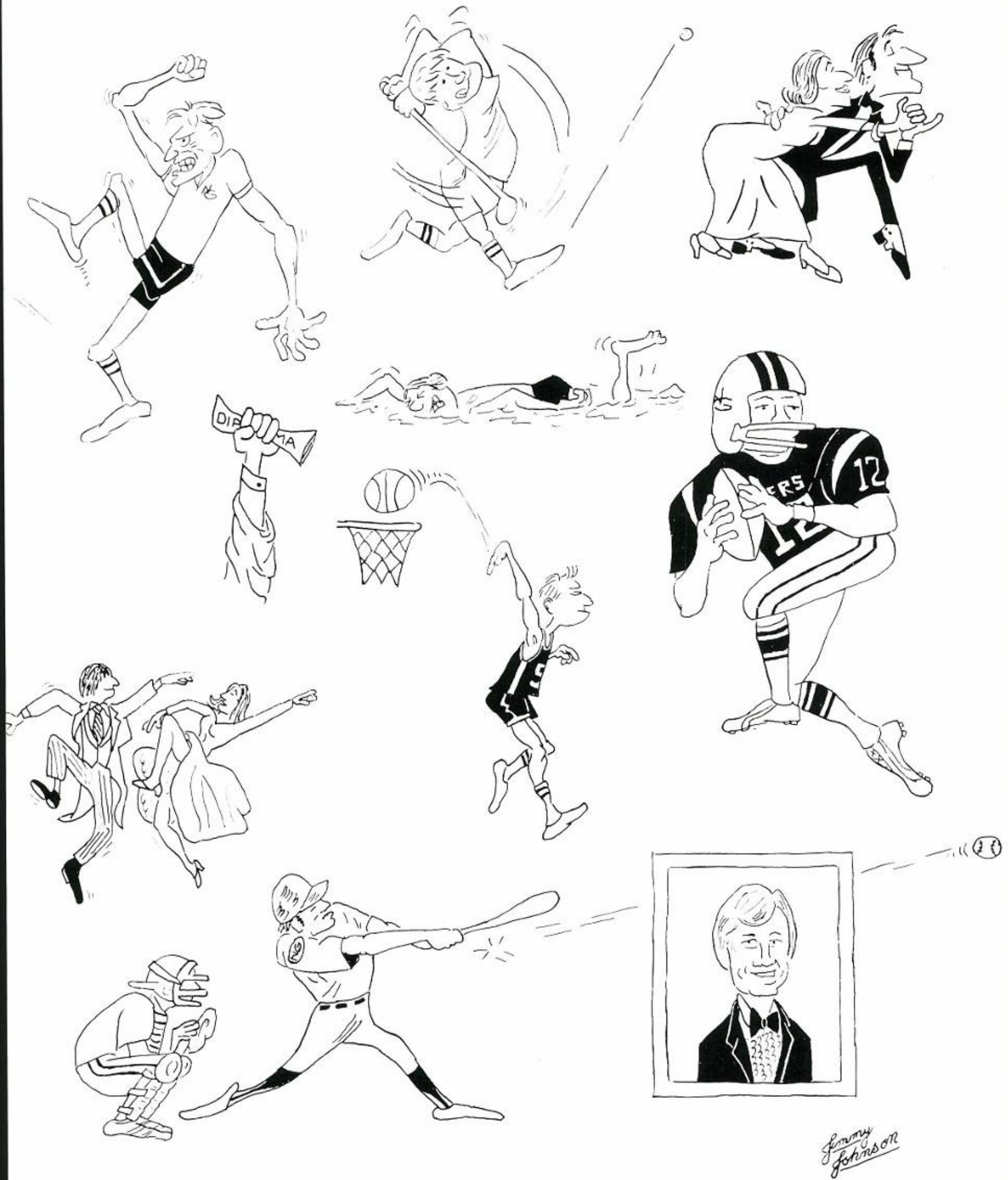


Top Row: Managers — Janet Froehlich, Leann Dove, Renè Gordon, Krysta Simmons, Joan Froehlich, Bottom Row: Tena Newsome

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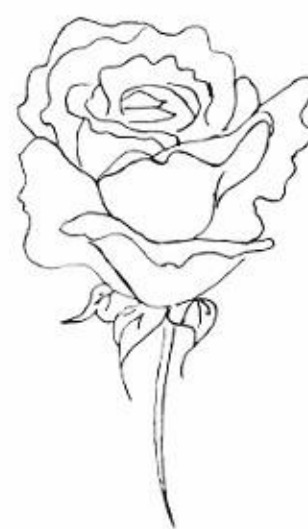
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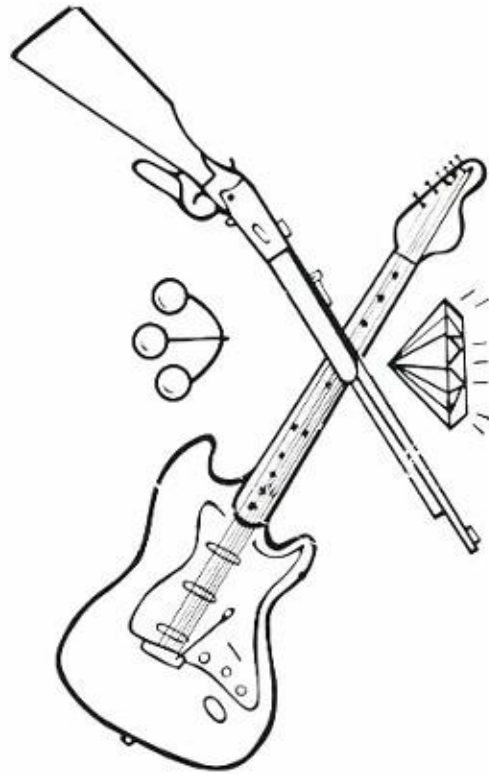
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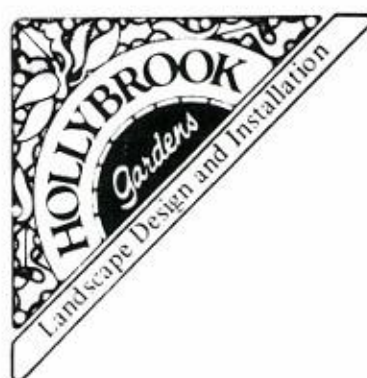
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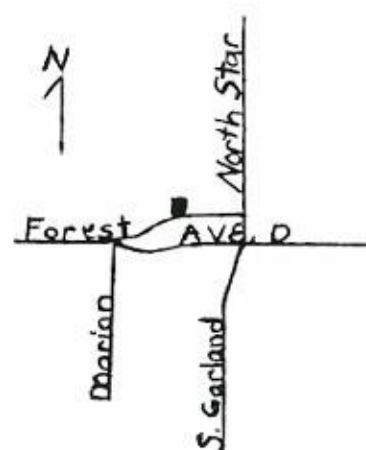
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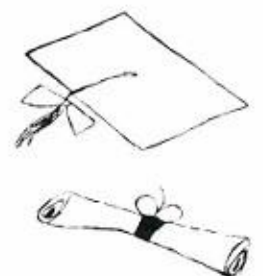
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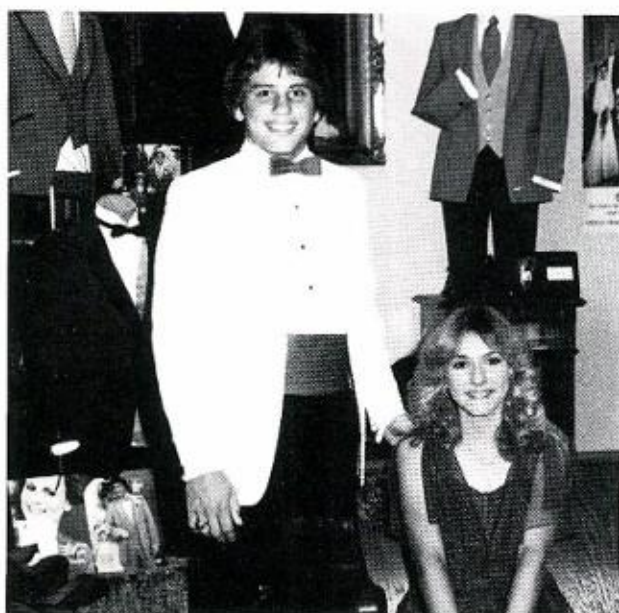
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After school and on weekends, one can always find North Garland students at Burger Box. A well-trained staff, fast service, courteous employees, and well-prepared food make up the environment. Also many familiar faces are part of the scenery.

What brings North Garland students to Burger Box? The major reasons are the good food and very reasonable prices. Its location (right across from N.G.) and all of the above mentioned characteristics are the nice little extras that the students enjoy while eating at Burger Box.

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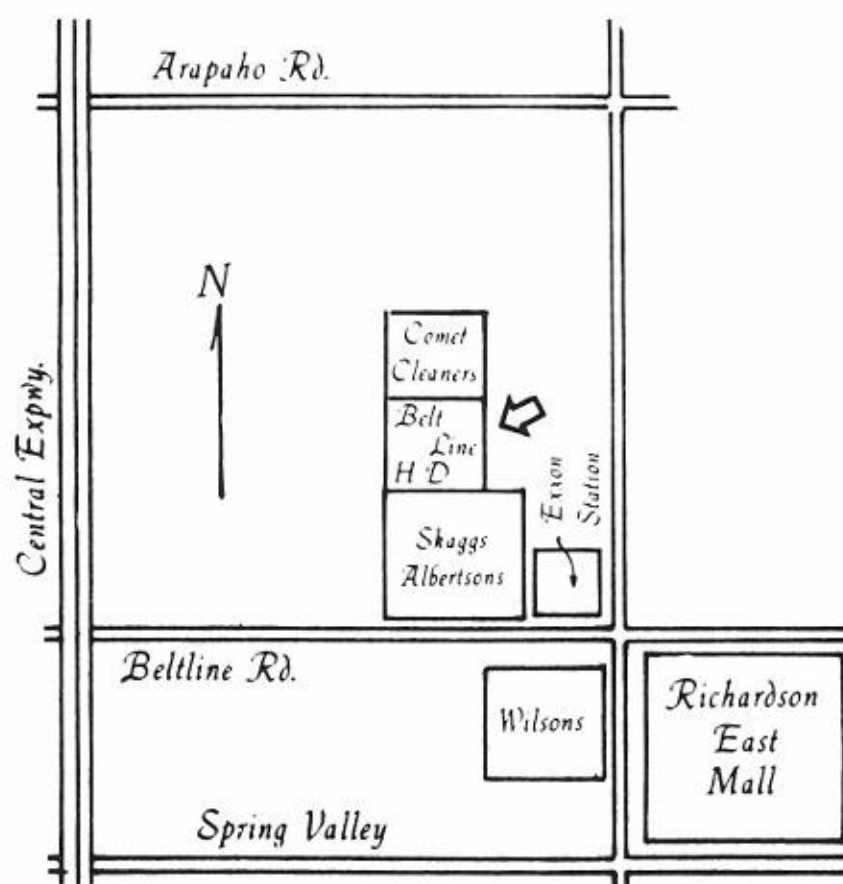
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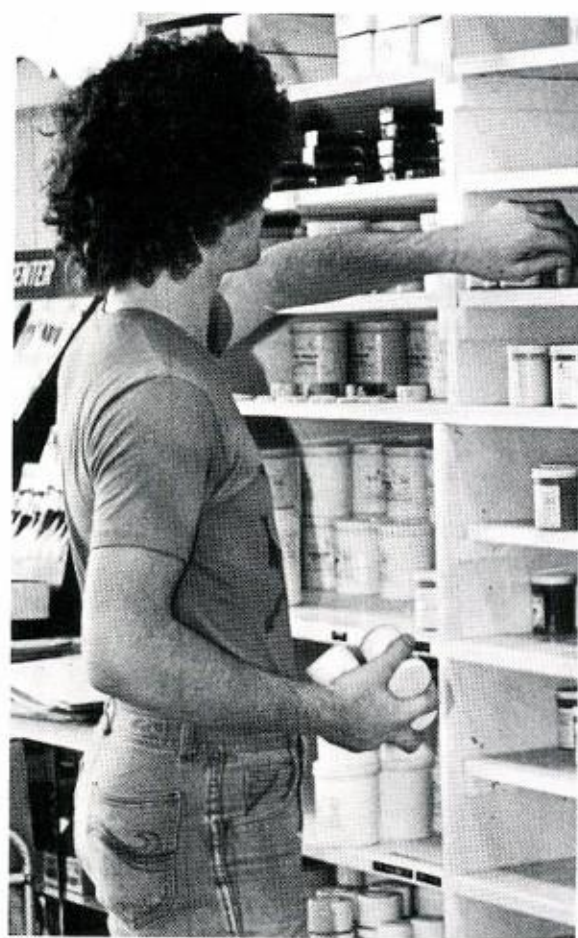
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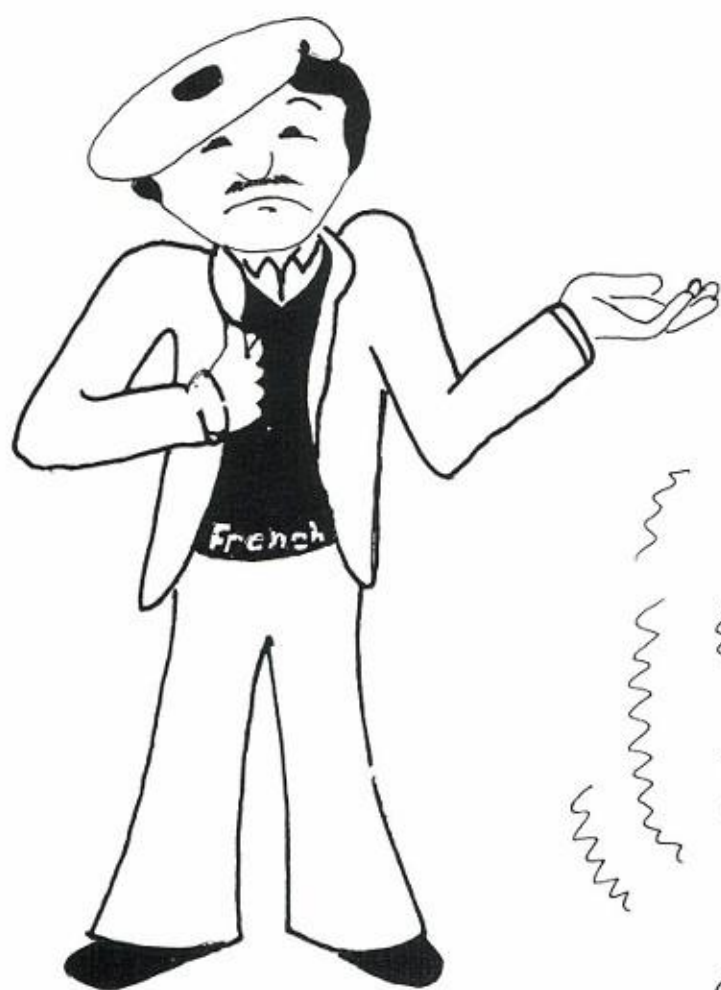
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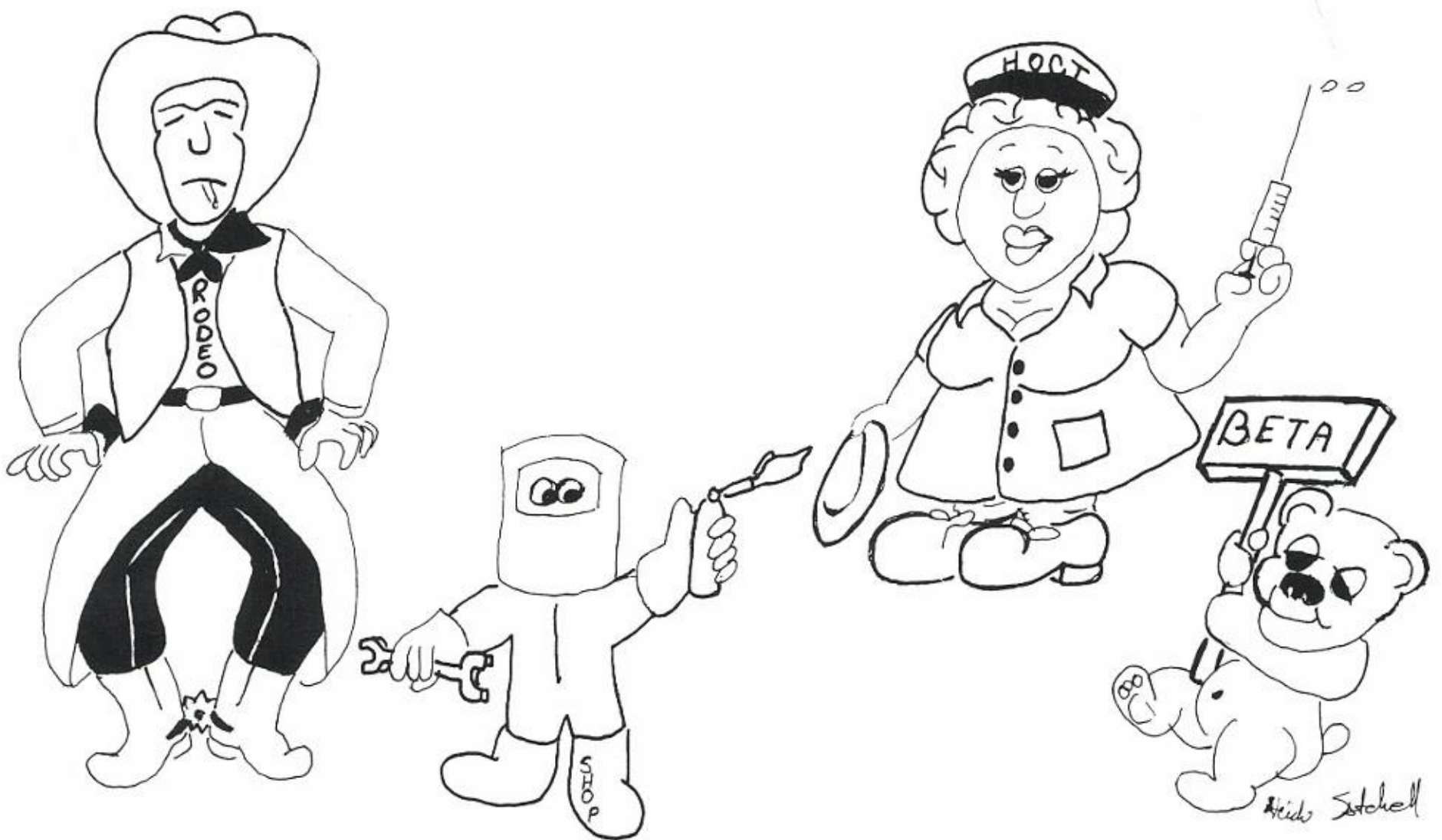
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Service to the Community

"Students have a large effect on the community" were the words of Mayor Charles G. Clack when asked about the 10,000 high school students in the Garland community. By working and purchasing, students add new life to the community.

Local businesses provide jobs and services for the students. Pizza Inn, North Star Rexall Pharmacy, Burger Box, Mr. Jims Pizza, Skillerns, Safeway, Gibsons, Windjammer Seafood, Hot Rocks, and Tom Thumb, just to name a few.

Fifty percent of Tom Thumb's employees are North Garland students. When Tom Thumb's assistant manager Greg Sabatine was asked whether he thought high school students should work, he replied, "If high school students weren't allowed to

work, there would be a lot of businesses really hurting. They're a pretty good asset to the companies."

Assistant manager Greg Bunch said, "I think it is good for them to work as long as they don't try to do too much." After being asked whether working with the students and their schedules was difficult, Greg Bunch commented, "You get a better response out of them if you work with them on their schedules." Greg Sabatine said, "The key job is to motivate the employees." Greg Bunch said, "The employees might be in the age group 16 to 18 or 18 to 30 years old. To work with that person, management has to learn that person."

Greg Bunch stated, "A lot of times you get a person that is not physically capable of doing a job and is trying so

hard, he just can't do it; you may have him in the wrong position. You may take that same person in the same store and put him in a totally different job, then he may be the best employee you have."

Students work for many reasons. Their parents may be tired of seeing them lie around the house, or they may want to learn new skills and accumulate working experience, but the main reason for getting a job is the need for money.

When asked why he worked, John Ferguson replied, "Well basically, to get the luxuries of life — gas, records, and other teenage necessities."

GIVING A CUSTOMER change, Danny Bagby dishes out the food for the McDonald's restaurant chain.



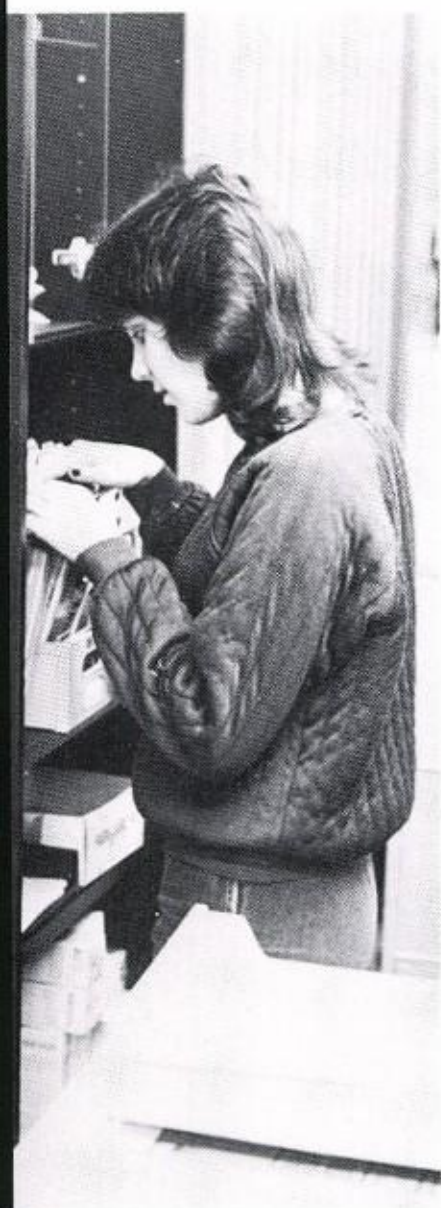
MATT THOMPSON and Scott Sundbye buy a few items for the party they are having at school.

KIM CARTER works a summer job at Western Junction, a store located in Richardson Square Mall.





KIM GRESHAM works at the tobacco counter of North Star Pharmacy. "I enjoy my work," exclaimed Kim.



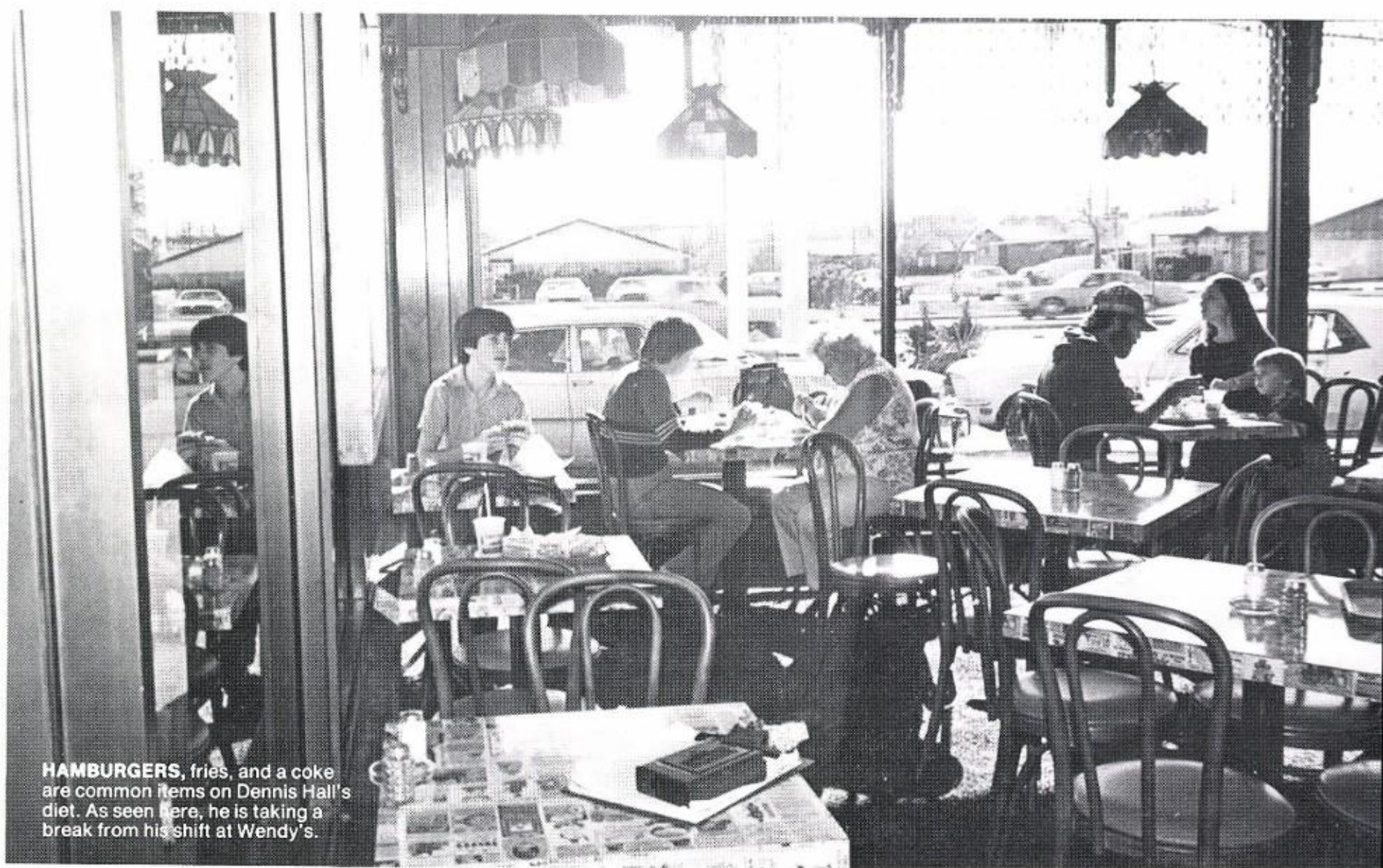
TIM MALMER goes through the patients' files while working in a local doctor's office.



TIM SHIREY works and learns while working at the Walnut Creek Branch Library.



MARK SCOTT and Perry Kirk wash vegetables at Minyard's.



HAMBURGERS, fries, and a coke are common items on Dennis Hall's diet. As seen here, he is taking a break from his shift at Wendy's.



JOE PLASENCIO sacks groceries at Minyard's to make extra spending money.



AT THE WALNUT CREEK LIBRARY, Ricky Ohman and Vicky Hale search for interesting books.



LINDA FOLEY learns how to create pottery art by working at the Upsy Daisy ceramic store.



Services Rendered

Many students get jobs that will benefit their careers and give them knowledge and experience. Wendy Pippin, a senior who works at North Star Pharmacy, said, "At my job, you learn many things that a pharmacist knows. If you were going into training to be a pharmacist or doctor, you would already be acquainted with the setup of prescriptions and with what drugs work together."

Students use their jobs to learn as well as to make money. Tim Shirey, who works at the Nicholson Walnut Creek Branch Library, stated, "Putting away the books, I look inside different subject areas and find out a lot of stuff."

Garland, a city that has been described by many students as "a nice clean family community is a place to live with jobs and opportunities."

After being asked whether Garland was a nice place to live, Doyle Maston said, "Yes, because there's no pollution to speak of. The streets aren't filthy. It's not

like Dallas; you're not closed up."

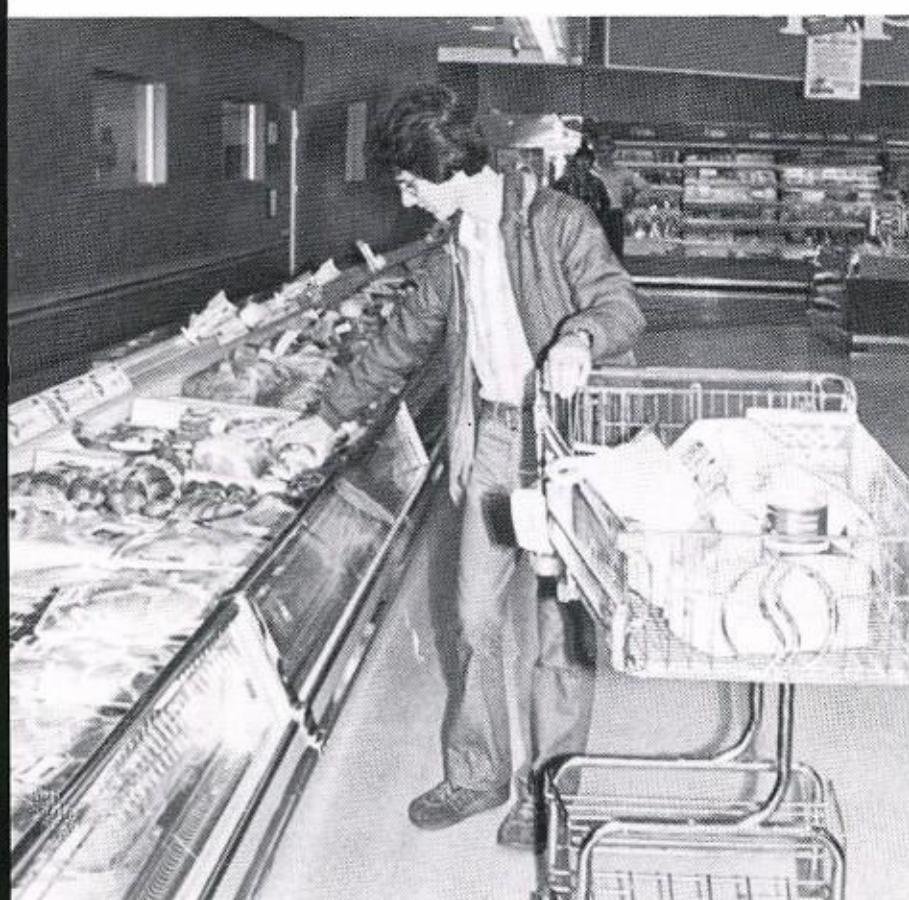
Matt Thompson, a student formerly from Los Angeles, stated, "You don't have your typical big city problems. In L.A. they have a lot of racial problems, you don't have here, and basically you have the same mix of people in the same proportions. There are not half as many drugs and things like that at school, and there isn't as much crime by any means."

Fifty percent of Garland is light industry. When asked if he liked all the industry in Garland, Don Ivey said, "It doesn't bother me. If we had major factories, Garland would not be as nice."

Garland is still a young city as far as development. Mr. Paul Tiemann, NG teacher, said, "Fifteen to 20 years ago, Garland had 1,000 to 5,000 people in it. Now it has 145,000 people in it, and 40 percent of it is still undeveloped. It still has a lot of room to grow."

Matt Thompson said, "The atmosphere in Garland is very nice. Bel-Air is much like Garland only it has bigger houses."

SCOTT SUNDBYE, one of NG's manly men, carefully selects a new winter hat at Safeway.



WHILE A MEMBER of the family is ill, Don Ivey helps out by doing the grocery shopping at Safeway.



TERI BOLING, an employee of SoFro Fabrics, a store located in Richardson Square Mall, does her job of providing assistance to customers over the phone.

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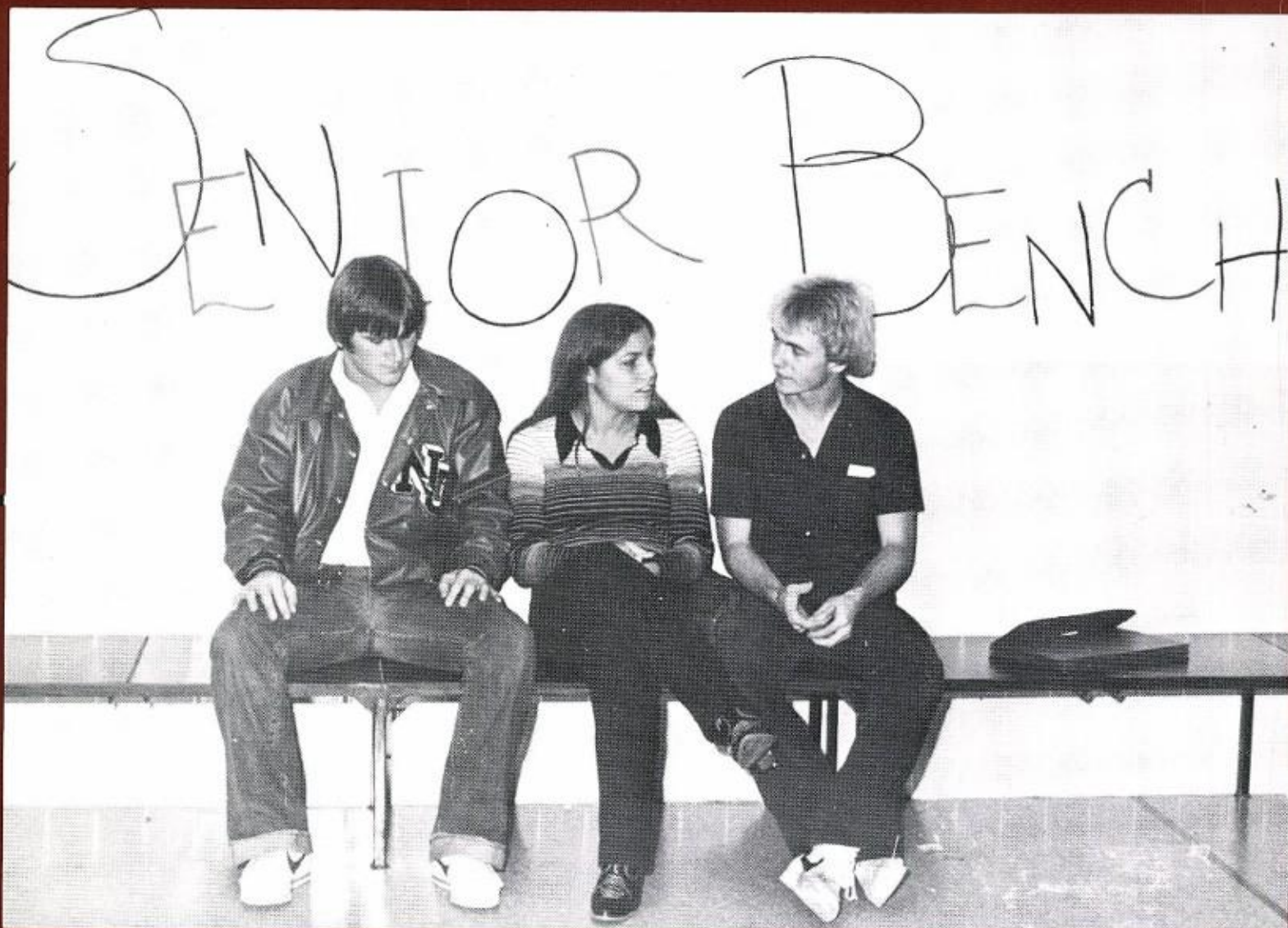
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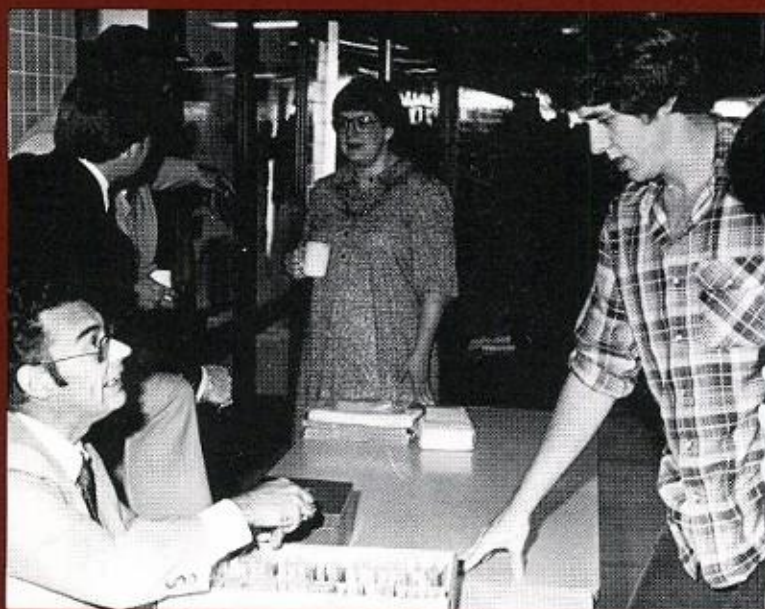
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Autographs

SENIORS Tony Alexander, Gay Shields, and Chuck DeBoer warm the senior bench

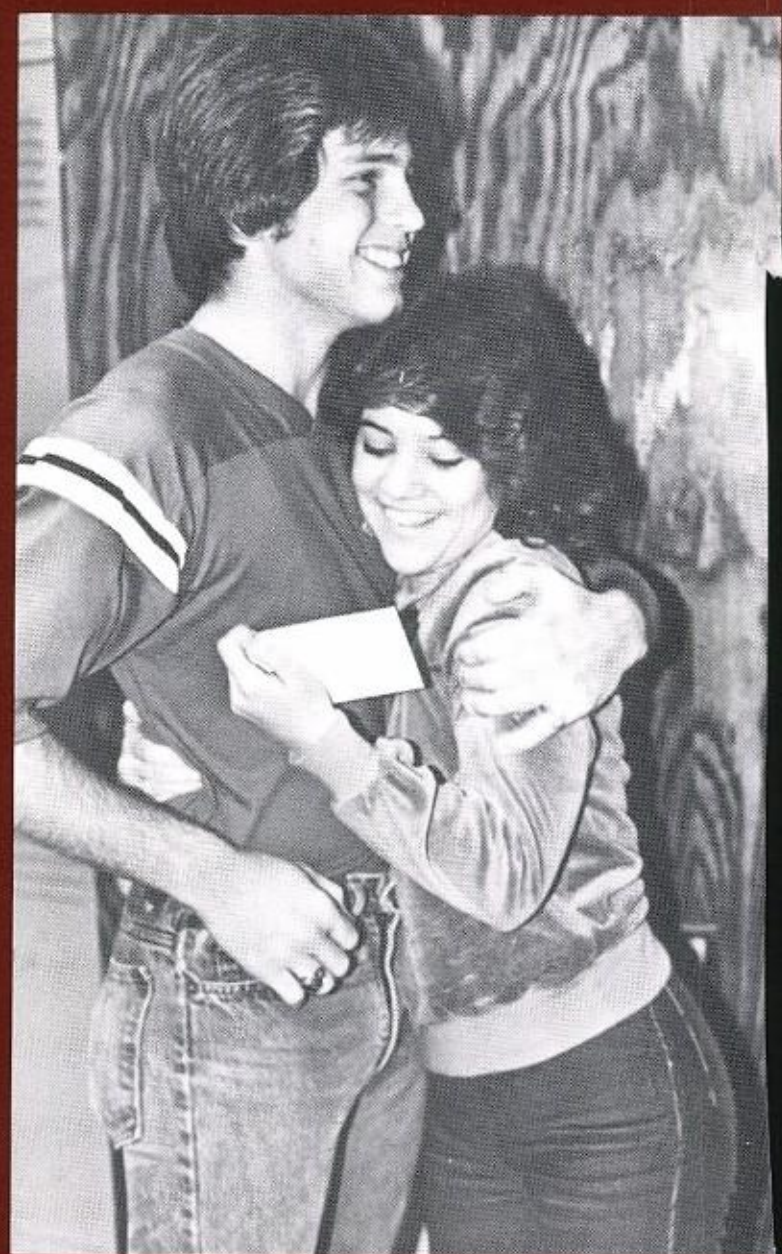


ANTICIPATING A CHANCE to play in the scrimmage against J. Pearce, Billy White watches the action of the game.



PURCHASING SENIOR RINGS from Balfour has become a tradition at NC. Greg Foust awaits his ring after paying the balance.

AFTER RECEIVING her Celebrity Ball invitation, Michelle Ransom receives a hug from Greg Duval.

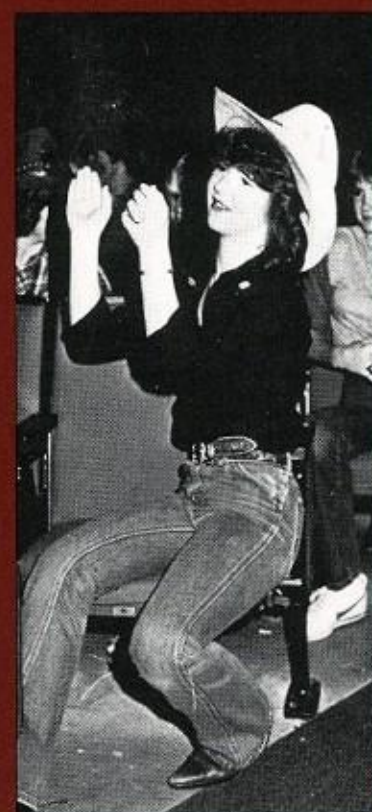


A Decade Old ...

As ten years have passed by, the school has doubled in size, seen new faces, become filled with new ideas, and changed to meet the times. New traditions were formed like having outside pep rallies, and old ones were revised like changing the quarter system back to the semester system. Another class walked

across the stage with diplomas in hand and a new group of students called themselves upperclassmen.

Fifteen teachers were added to the faculty and several left such as Mr. Bob Price, assistant principal, who received a promotion to principal at Coyle Middle School.



AT THE WESTERN DAY ASSEMBLY, junior Jeanette Killingsworth claps to the beat of the music.

COLLECTED ON THE FRONT ROW, a group of seniors listen to the rock-n-roll sounds of RPM.



JOE WALTERS, upon receiving his scholarship, finalizes the agreement with Coach Bates of Texas Tech.

JUNIOR STEVE JACKSON practices throwing techniques as Coach Mike Horton looks on.

... A Decade New



ANTIGONE, played by Lisa Corder, contemplates her death in the opening scene of the play, *Antigone*.

BUILDING their endurance, track team members Steve Ruhnels, Chris Holder, Jeff Walden, and Freddy Holder take off for a six-mile run.

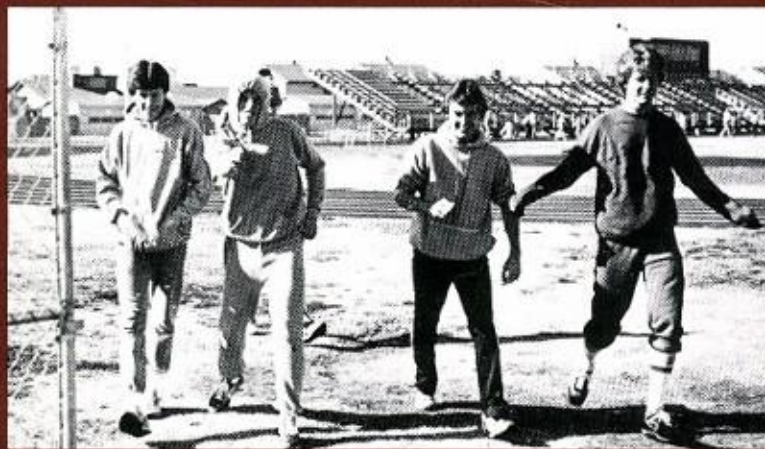
Experienced teachers shared their previous years at NG, and everyone wondered what the future years would bring.

North Garland has changed completely since its beginning. Every year something new has been added and something old improved. The addition of new vending machines and telephone booths this year accommodated many students. The decade has also seen new faces and talent in curricular and extra-curricular activities. The student body received the sportsmanship award for their warm reception of opposing schools. New talent brought victories in athletics and in new

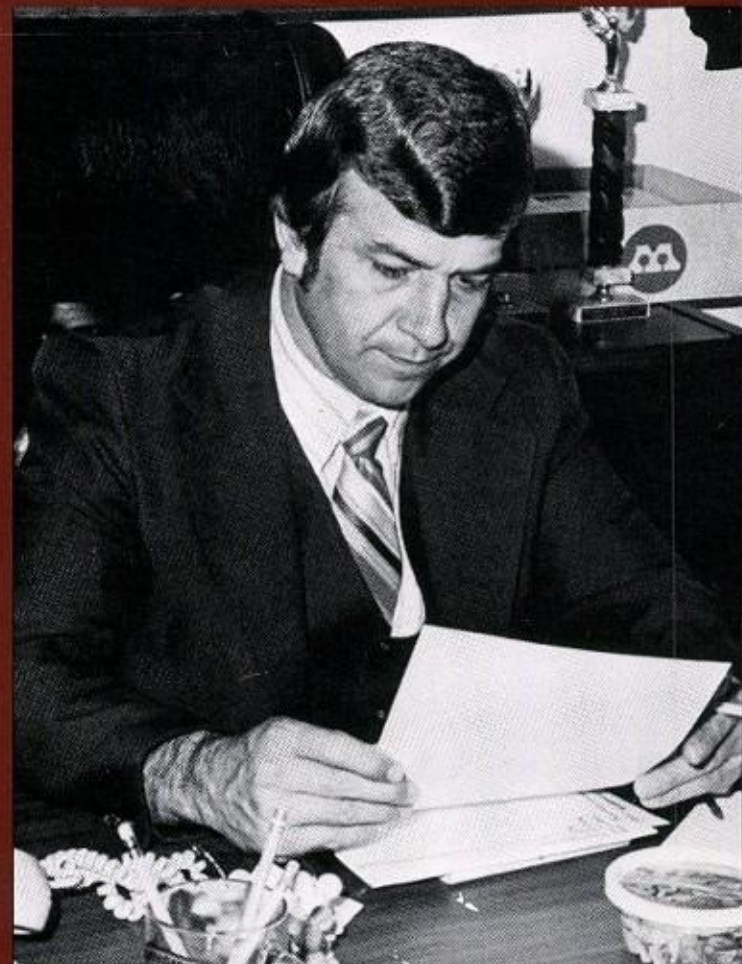
productions such as "The Curious Savage," "Antigone," and "Raider Revue."

The decade ended changing juniors to seniors and some seniors to freshmen again. College is on the minds of many who leave after graduation.

As the remaining classes step into a new year, a new decade will have begun. A new senior class will have begun. A new freshman class will enroll, and the remaining students will become more active in the school. North Garland has been through a lot and has seen many changes. The new decade brings the promise of even greater achievements.



ECSTATIC with the comeback of his squad against Garland, Coach Ray Harton and father Vernon Harton show their joy with Wesley Montgomery, Doc's son.

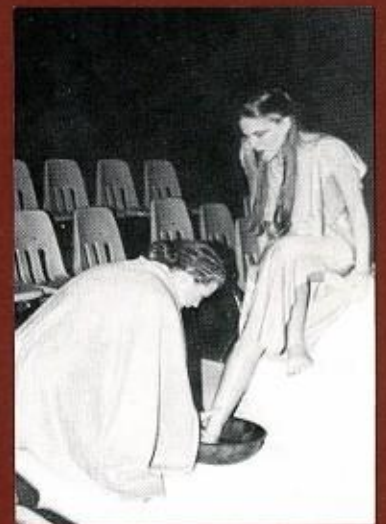


PRINCIPAL GARY REEVES studies his memorandum on new equipment.



AFTER AN OVERTIME VICTORY over South Garland, John Payne, Robert Bull, Tammy Irwin, and Sally Barber are among the fans swarming the court to congratulate the Raider basketball squad.

SENIOR KORI COLLINS, a lowly servant, washes the feet of Antigone, Lisa Corder.



AFTER SIGNING his Southwest Conference letter of intent, Raider football star, Bill Heathcock shakes hands with Texas Longhorn recruiter Coach Parker.

WITH THE COMPLETION of the final yearbook deadline, seniors Kim Martin and Rhonda Ellison discuss the good times of the past year.



RAIDER FANS stand and cheer as the basketball team goes for a victory.



Colophon

Maruader 1981 was produced by the yearbook staff of North Garland High School at 2109 Buckingham Road, Garland, Texas 75042. Taylor Publishing Company printed 1670 copies.

Paper stock is 80 pound sax enamel. The cover consists of a silver foil design embossed on black. Endsheets contain four-color pictures with captions of 8 point Melior #47 and the contents in Helvetica Standard #33. The staff box set in 12 point Melior #47.

Opening and closing pages are set with 8 point Melior #47 for captions and 12 point Melior #47 body copy printed on a Russet Brown #44 background. On division pages, body copy is set in 12 point Melior #47 and captions in 8 point on a background of Fawn #48. Throughout the rest of the book, body copy is set in 10 point Helvetica Standard #33 and captions in 6 and 8 point. Headlines are set in 24 and

36 point Helvetica Standard. Backgrounds used were Silver #81, Maroon #34, Cherry Red #31, and Mustard #78.

The 1980 Marauder won the state championship at Texas High School Press Association and a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The editors-in-chief extend special thanks to Mr. Bill Bunch of Classmate School Portraits, who took all of the individual mug shots and some candid and group shots; to Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, who contributed a lot of artistic ideas to the production of Celebrity Ball; to Mr. John Miles, who took many Celebrity Ball pictures; to new staff photographer Kevin Autrey, who spent time and effort in the darkroom; to Mr. Acie Mitchell, the Taylor Publishing representative; and to the many others who have contributed ideas.

The breaks weren't there

Players charged onto the field in their season opener against Madison. They were all determined to win, despite comments in local newspapers that picked them to lose.

Those articles were dead wrong. Not only did the Raiders win, but they trampled over the Trojans by a score of 30-0. The game was a standout for the offense and the defense. Lonnie Rushing had a 7.1 yards per carry average with 156 yards on 19 carries.

Rabbit Denman had a good passing performance with Tony Jacinto on the receiving end of most of his passes. The entire defense combined to shut-down any Trojan offensive effort.

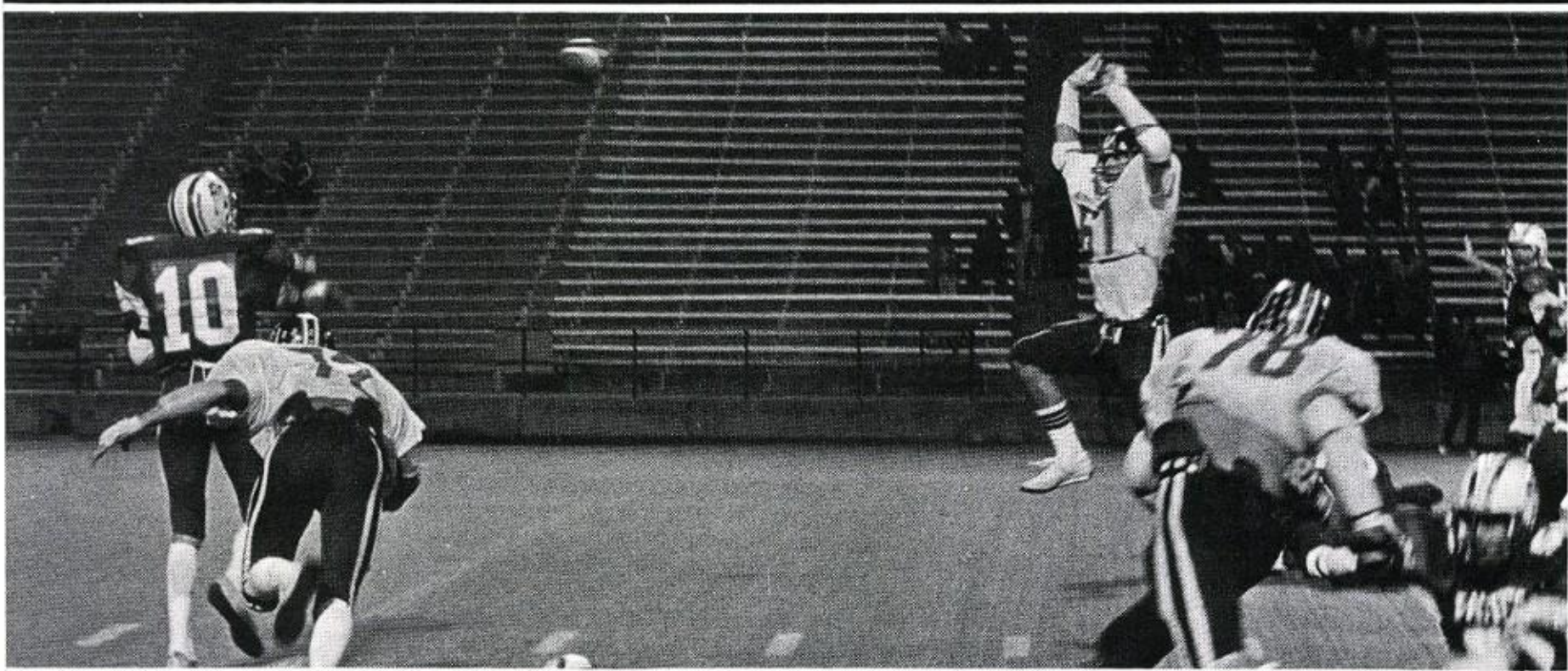
In the Raiders' second game, they kept their winning attitude going by defeating the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats in the first half by a score of 23-18. That was all the points the Raiders scored for the rest of the game. Fortunately, it was

enough to win and survive a 12 point rally in the second half by the Wildcats. That victory was a costly one for the Raiders, however, because quarterback Rabbit Denman broke his ankle in the first half. This injury would prevent him from commanding the offense for almost all of the season. This loss of Rabbit proved to be the way for Robby Patterson to gain the role of starting quarterback.

In the final pre-district

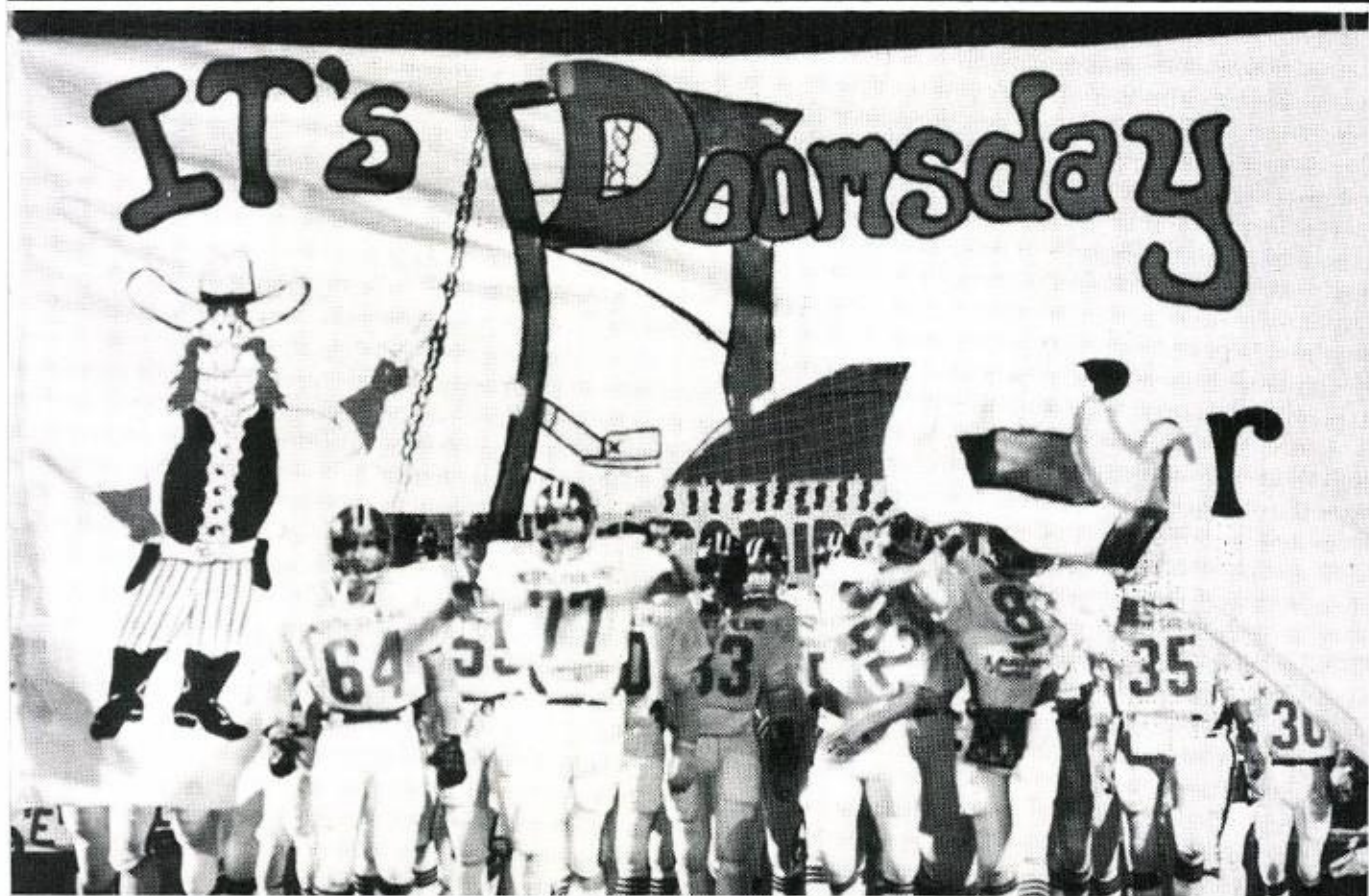
game against Hillcrest, the Raider offense did not click. The defense held Hillcrest to just six point in the first half, but the Raiders failed to score. In the third quarter, Jeff Casserotti broke free to score a touchdown. With the conversion, the Raiders led 7-6, but that would not last long. Hillcrest added a touchdown and a safety to hand the Raiders their first loss, 15-7.

Through the three pre-(cont.)



LEAPING HIGH IN THE AIR, Terry Jones slaps down a Lakeview pass attempt.

RAIDERS MARCH ONTO THE FIELD at South Garland's homecoming game.

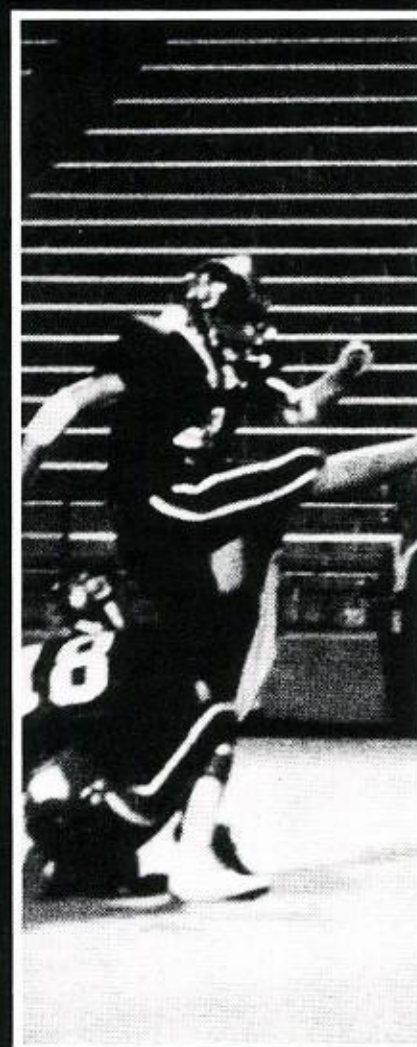


WITH PURSUERS CLOSING IN,
Steve Savant lofts a bomb.

**A NORTH GARLAND DEFENSIVE
SPECIALIST** closes in on a
Lakeview running back.



DURING PRE-GAME, Robby
Patterson (18) and Brian Evans (44)
practice extra points.



IN PURSUIT of a Garland running
back, Don McKinney (64) and
Rodney Harrington (72) attempt to
make an open field tackle.

The breaks weren't there

district games, Tony Jacinto was the leading pass receiver with eight catches for 180 yards. Lonnie Rushing was the leading rusher with 292 yards on 36 carries. Rabbit Denman had 77 yards on 13 passes. Defensive standouts were David Vick, David Sunderland, Jay Hendley, Terry Jones, and Joe Don McKinney.

The Raiders opened district play against North Mesquite. After their 2-1 pre-district record, everyone was expecting them to be a surprise team. Unfortunately, a powerful North Mesquite team blew the Raiders off the field.

NG scored first when Tony Jacinto caught the opening kickoff and flashed 82 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The first quarter ended with the Raiders leading 7-3, but the final three quarters spelled doom for them. Despite Robby Patterson's passing for 52 yards on eight of 13 attempts, even Raider turnovers, an injury to Lonnie Rushing, and 342 offensive yards by the Stallions gave North Mesquite 18 points in

the second quarter, 14 in the third, and 7 in the fourth to crush the Raiders 42-7. A few defensive players who played tough in defeat were Joe Don McKinney, Jay Hendley, Brian Tillotson, Terry Jones, Joey Parton, David Vick, and David Sunderland.

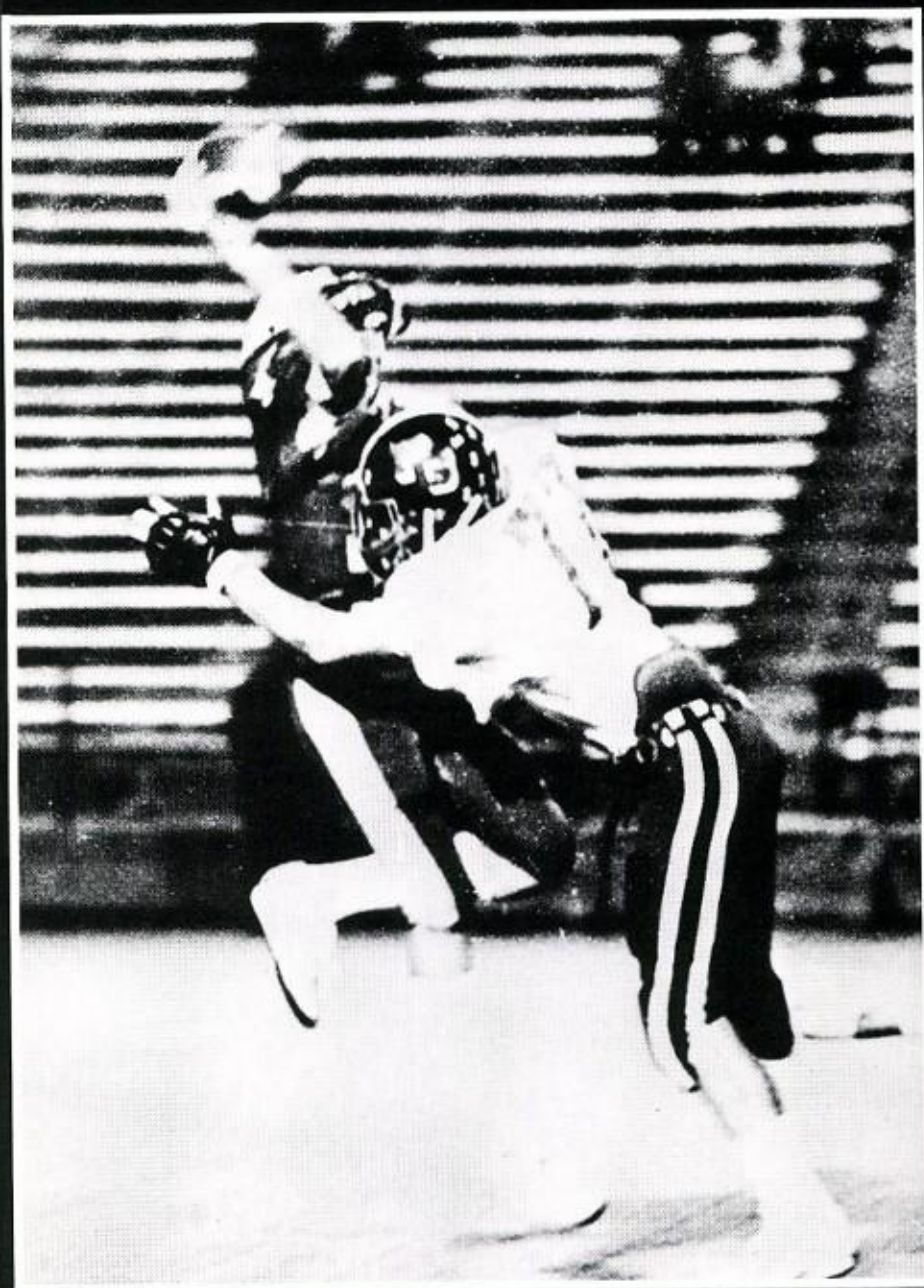
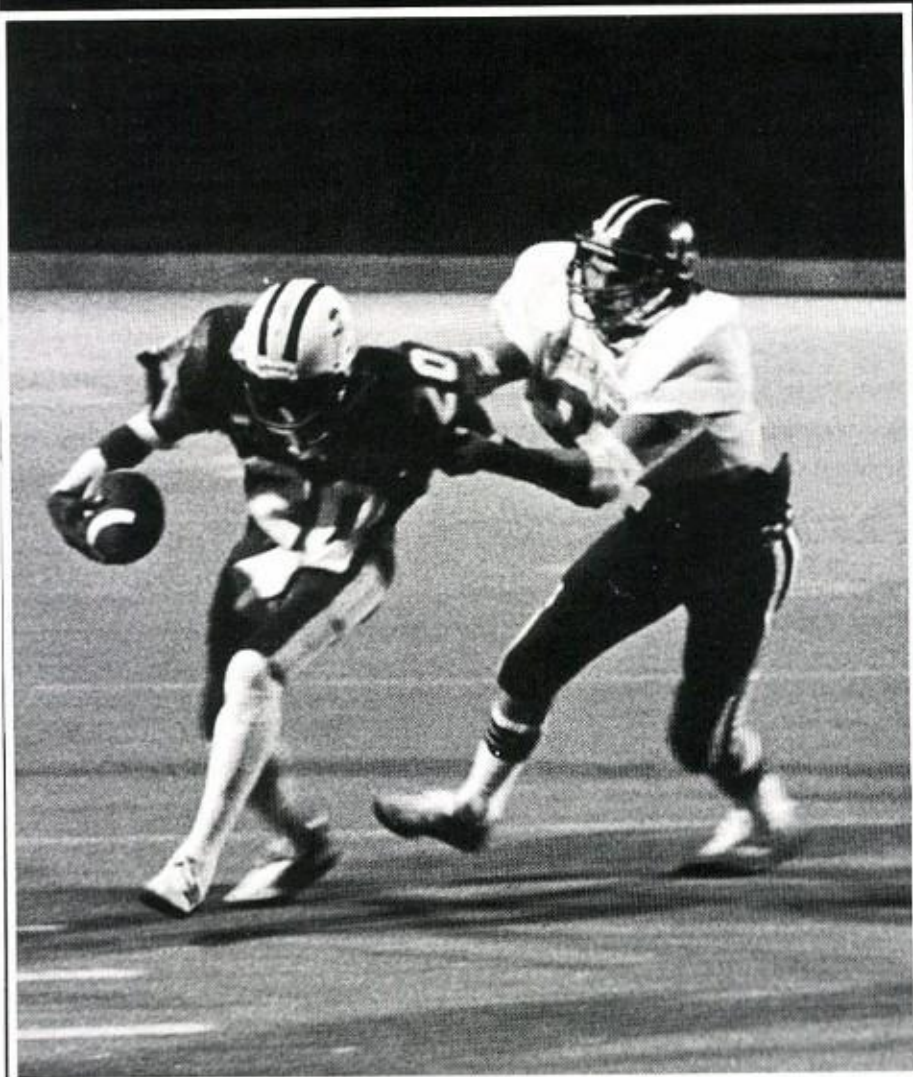
The second game of the season was a heartbreaker for the Raiders. They played a tough defensive battle, but lost by a field goal, 10-7. It looked as though the Raiders would come out on top after a 25 yard halfback pass from Brian Evans to Freddie Holder was good for a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter, the Wilmer-Hutchins quarterback threw a game-winning pass for a touchdown. With that touchdown and an earlier field goal, Wilmer lucked out and won. It would be impossible to single out just one defensive standout because they all played well.

Coming into the third district game, the Raiders faced one of the top offenses in the district, the Garland Owls. Although District 10-A-A-A-A-A rushing leader Greg Lee ran for 170

yards in the game, the Raider defense let him dance into the endzone just one time. That touchdown proved to be all the Owls needed to win because NG failed to score. Despite excellent defensive play by Terry Jones, Joey Parton, David Sunderland, Jay Hendley, Brian Tillotson, Rodney Harrington, and Joe Don McKinney, the final score was the Owls 7 and the Raiders 0.

A decision was made before the fourth district game against South Garland to start junior Steve Savant at quarterback. Savant threw five passes for 58 yards, but

failed to lead the Raiders to a score. Robby Patterson came in to the game to try and spark the offense with two passes for forty yards, but he failed to score also. With little rushing yardage against the Colonel defense, the Raider offense only managed to produce 140 yards. Meanwhile the Colonel offense embarrassed the Raider defense with 434 total yards and 38 points. A few offensive stars were Tony Jacinto who caught four passes for 52 yards and Steve Jackson who caught (cont.)

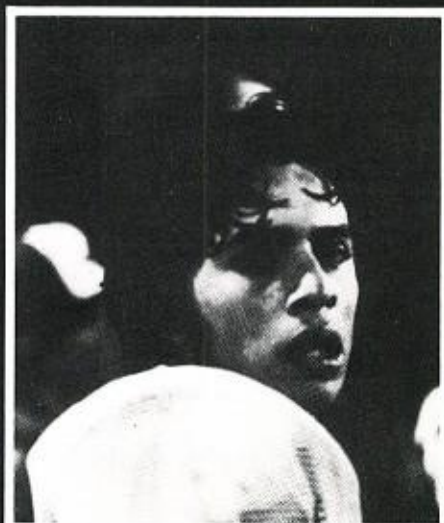


AS RAIDERS RANS look on, Brian Tillotson puts on quite a performance.

WITH THE SCORE TIED, Lonnie Rushing makes a crucial tackle.

JEFF CASSEROTTI tries to get past an Owl defensive back.

TIRED FROM AN EXHAUSTING PLAY, Tony Jacinto takes a break to catch his breath.

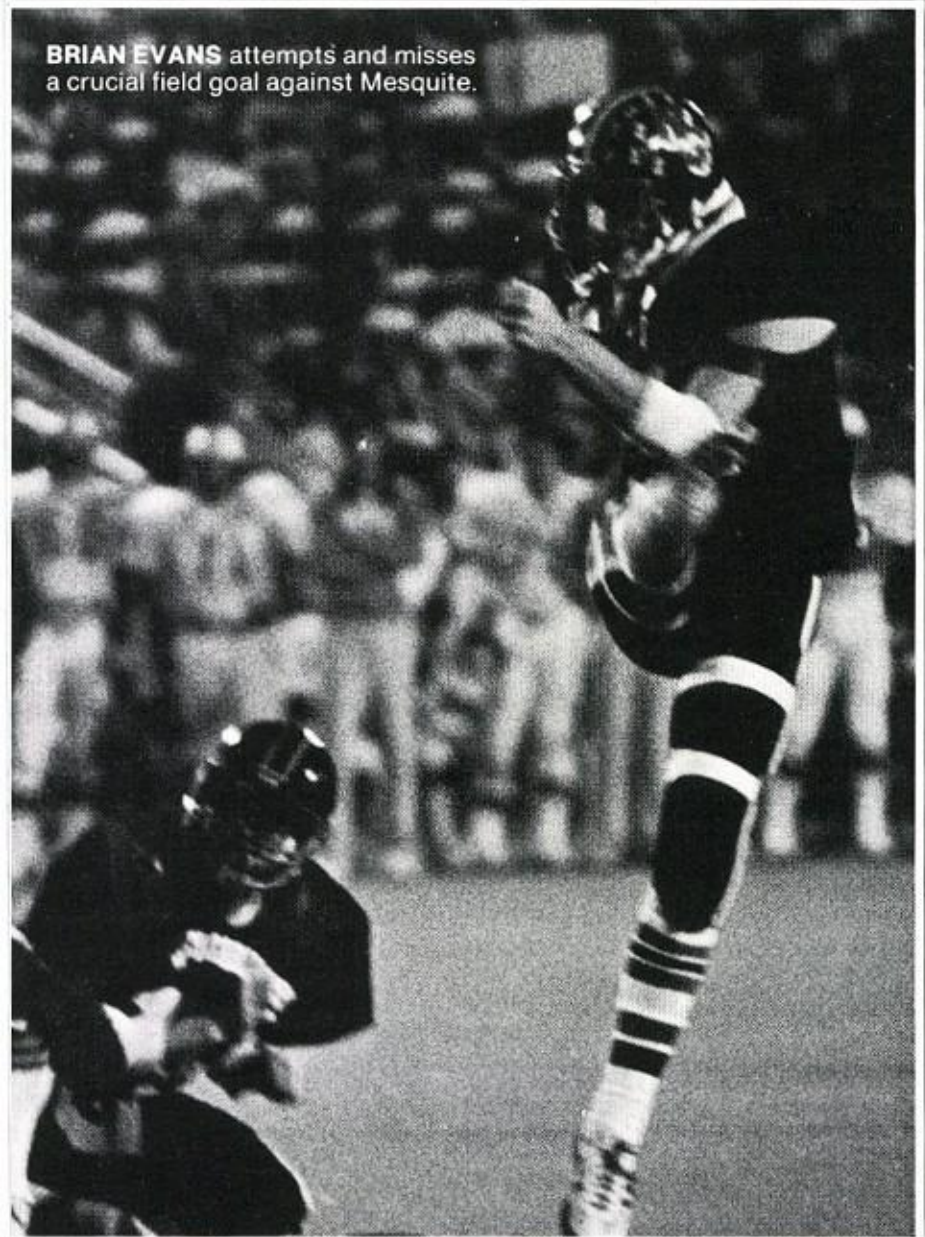


AS THE DEFENSE SWARMS, Lakeview struggles to get off a play.

LONNIE RUSHING works at bringing down a Patriot back.

The breaks weren't there

BRIAN EVANS attempts and misses a crucial field goal against Mesquite.



three passes for 46 yards.

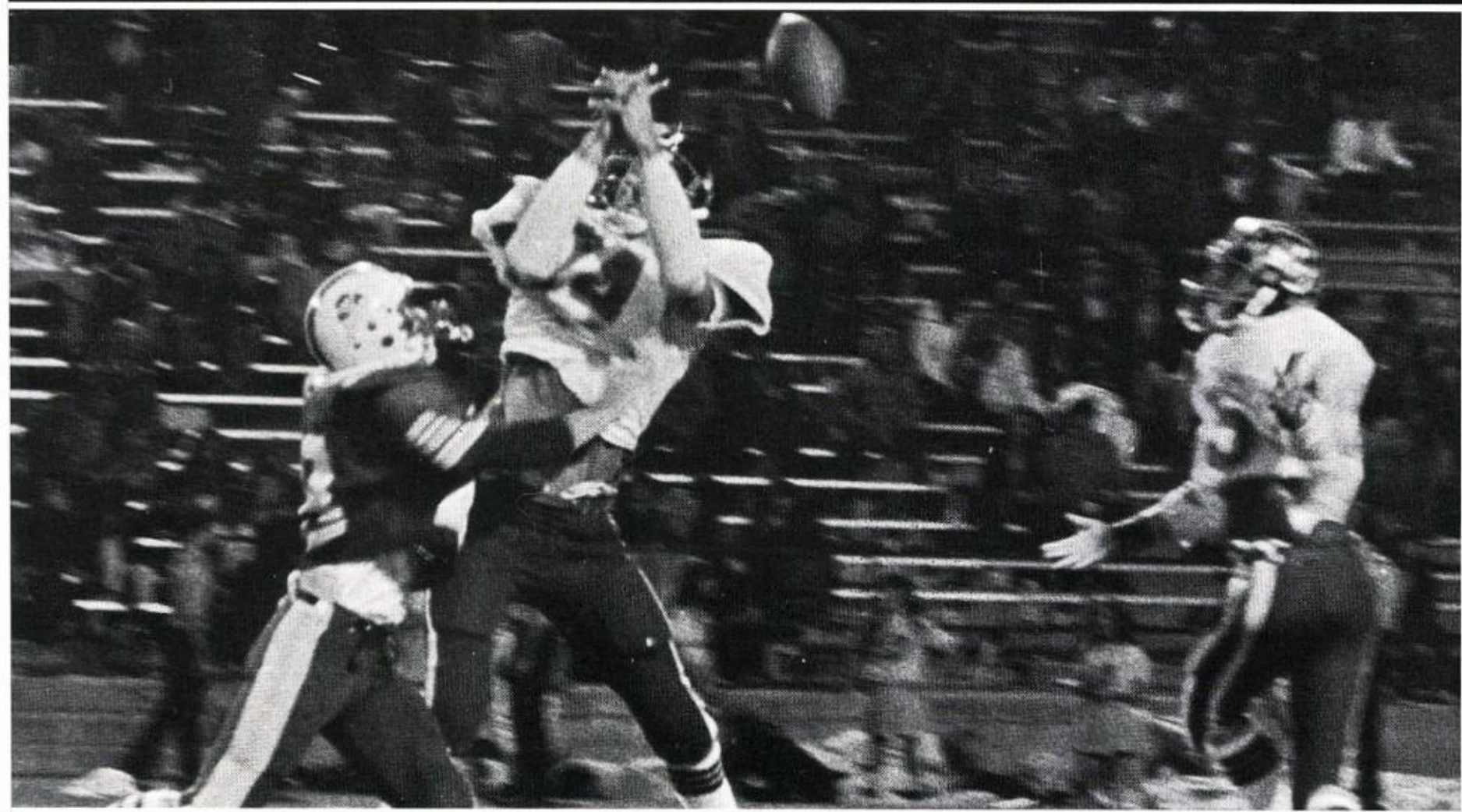
Coming into the fifth game of the season, everyone expected Highland Park to put the Raiders in orbit. Not so. One of the top teams in the state had only seven points separating them from disaster. After the Scots erupted for 14 points in the first half, varsity quarterback Steve Savant lofted a sideline pass which, with the help of Tony Jacinto's speed, turned into a 47-yard touchdown. That play brought an end to the scoring in the game. After traditing turnovers throughout the second half and despite a fine rushing performance from Lonnie Rushing behind the blocking of Glenn Betty, Allen Mayes and Terry Jones, the final second ticked off the clock with the score still 14-7 in favor of the Scots.

Against the Mesquite Skeeters, the Raiders ran off 16 unanswered points in the first quarter thanks to an intercepted pass ran back for a TD by Brian Evans, a 10-yard run by Steve Savant for a touchdown, and a 30-yard field goal by Brian

Evans. However, the Raiders got overconfident, and Mesquite was able to tie it up 16 all by halftime. The Raiders were unable to score the while second half, while Mesquite brought the tally to 26-16. A few defensive standouts were Joey Parton, Rodney Harrington, Blake Wright, Terry Jones, and Jay Hendley.

The Raiders led the game with a quick seven points in their final chance to win a district game, but Lakeview came back in the first quarter and did the same. Then Lakeview scored a touchdown but missed the extra point to up the score to 13-7. In the second half, Tony Jacinto scored a touchdown on a 52-yard pass from Steve Savant. Two penalties moved the ball for the extra point back to the 35-yard line making it a 42-yard attempt. Brian Evans missed the crucial field goal leaving the score at 13-13.

Making All-District were Raiders Jay Hendley, linebacker; Terry Jones, lineman, defensive tackle; and Tony Jacinto, wide receiver.



J.V. rallies in final games

According to team members, there were three elements the Junior Varsity football team lacked throughout the season, size, speed, and spirit. These qualities would have helped in producing a successful year for the young team. The team could not key-in on plays and made several "mental mistakes," from offsides penalties to fumbling on the three-yard line.

In the opening game against Berkner, the Raiders felt their first disappointment as they fell 22-12. The North Garland team was plagued with turnovers and penalties

throughout the game. Facing men who were twice their size, the Raiders could not set up a strong defense. In the next five games, history seemed to repeat itself, as the Raiders lost to other teams.

With five losses under their belts, the J.V. team used their previous losses as an advantage to rebuild their secondary. "We started working on the line and on our passing. We strengthened our defense," stated Coach Mike Horton. The team was prepared to face arch rival South Garland in their next game.

The Raiders dominated the entire game. Both the offense and defense played so well, it was hard to say who scored more points. Defensive end Mark Woods sparked the defense as he made four consecutive tackles to stop the Colonel's first drive.

Raiders took advantage of their position on the field and led a drive to make their first touchdown. Not allowing the Colonel's any good yardage. Raiders sent the Colonel's home defeated by a score of 46-14. The Raiders played a good game and learned a lot. "But even though we won,

we still have a lot of mistakes to fix," stated Richard Campbell, junior.

Highland Park was next on the agenda. The Scots defense frustrated the Raiders. It was a game with the Raiders defense against the Scots' offense. Small in size, the Raiders still managed to score two touchdowns. A misinterpretation of signals by the N.G. defense, however, allowed the Scots' to score another touchdown. With this final score, the Scots' gained a 21 to 14 victory over the Raiders. (Cont.)



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